WEATHER VANE

nineteen hundred and eighty eight

Let It Out

Chris Babe,
How ya doing?
I cant believe that I'm finally graduating. It all went by so fast. (too bad your a little sophmore. Sike!) Anyway I hate writing in yearbooks so I'll make it short and sweet. Always remember the awesome times that we had in cafe doh! We are definately going to go up to camp this summer & party. You better keep in touch with me at college. You are one of the guys that I know & cutest. I will miss you alot!!!
XOXOXO Love always;
Nikki

PS Good luck at WHS;)

Chris - well, the years came to an end. I'm so glad we've become friends. We've had some good times, Chris - South Pacific, homerooms, various sweet 16 parties, etc... But, so I don't bore you - I'll make a long story short (or longer) we still have two more years of this hell. So I'll save the good stuff for senior year. Til then - have a great summer. Hope to see you soon (or sept)
♡ ya always
Tracy

P.S. I don't have a yearbook for you to sign. SO I need a picture of you.

Chris,
Hey Buddy. I have no idea what to write because we'll been best friends forever. I'll never forget you. I don't know what else to say. Since I love you so much I'll make short and sweet. I went see you there.
♡ xoxo
Stephanie

Chris,
Hey babe, well
sorry to say you
have 2 more years
I'm outta here! Mr Lange
+ his ecosystems rule! I'm sure
jail never forget our class, we had
some great times w/ Barry Comrade
& salt marshes, all the
field trips, you
really cool guy
Hang up & get outta
this Jail! Love,
Jacquie
+A

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Chris-
I can't believe I
only just met you
a month or so ago.
It's no bad project
Adventure was really
maybe you, no,
Hol will have
gether again
gym together
Before you go to
Should all hang
Hol's pool-
great summer

Christopher,
Well Darlin.... I enjoyed
our time together very
much and I hope the feeling
was mutual. You have
a lot to offer someone
someday always
hold on to that! J.B. was
magnif[illegible]t all
thanks[illegible] you....
continue the acting
you good!

Love
always
Brie
Holstine

Chris-

The year is finally over! Im so glad that the summer is here. One more day of school! This year has been a very interesting one to say the least. Choir was really bad even though it was pretty fun. We have both matured so much this year. I guess the more you have to face in life, the more you learn. One thing: Please don't feel like you have to have someone by your side every minute. Never feel that insecure because you don't need to be. Yours a very great person. Don't change. I hope this shoe trip works out. You still have to tell me more details about it. I mentioned it to my mom + she's not sure. I hate to use the same lines but Im so glad that we became such great friends once again this year. Through all that I have been through, you have been there and I thank you for that. Just to tell you, Ill always be here for you so I want you to know that you can call me anytime. You told your feelings so Ill tell mine. I love you so much and there are parts of me that want to go out with you and parts of me that think that if I go out with you, it would ruin the great friend ship that we have. But I just wanted to tell you how much I love you. Its sort of strange: sometimes I feel that you are more of my brother, and sometimes more of a friend. Sort of weird. Well, gotta go but I love you and Ill talk to you tonight.

Love always +
forever,
Anne

(Also in order)
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Westfield Senior High School

Westfield, New Jersey

Volume 67

GIVE THAT BACK . . . Karen Weber fumbles for her sneaker, which was slyly confiscated by Bill Ward after an exhausting gym period.

Students assemble in the courtyard to choose between the many different clubs offered on Club Day which was held on September 21, 1987.

BUDDIES . . . Kristi Mannino and Sue Siberry take a break from their busy schedules to stop for a snapshot.

A motley group of juniors take time out to relax in the warm sunshine of the courtyard. The courtyard is a popular social site for WHS students.

LET IT OUT!

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Your mind is about to explode. You can't absorb one more fact, figure, or formula. Eyes are red and burning with sleeplessness and fatigue. Your head slumps down onto the table; your pen splatters ink across the blank paper. Hours of your time are spent struggling over homework and note memorizing.

All you have to do to relieve all the pressure and frustration is to "Let It Out!" Go ahead, scream, holler.

Then when you think you've had enough, come back and really "Let It Out." This is what we do best. Under stresses and demands of classes, grades, SATs, PSATs, ACTs, Achievements, midterms, finals, jobs, families, and sports we really do "Let It Out" . . . our best works and our greatest accomplishments.

BUT WAIT! There's more to school than pressure and frustration. Think of the friendships we have created and the comaraderie that exists between these walls — of special moments we shared. Learning, understanding, and exploration is a given at our high school, but what makes this place singular is the diversity you'll find here.

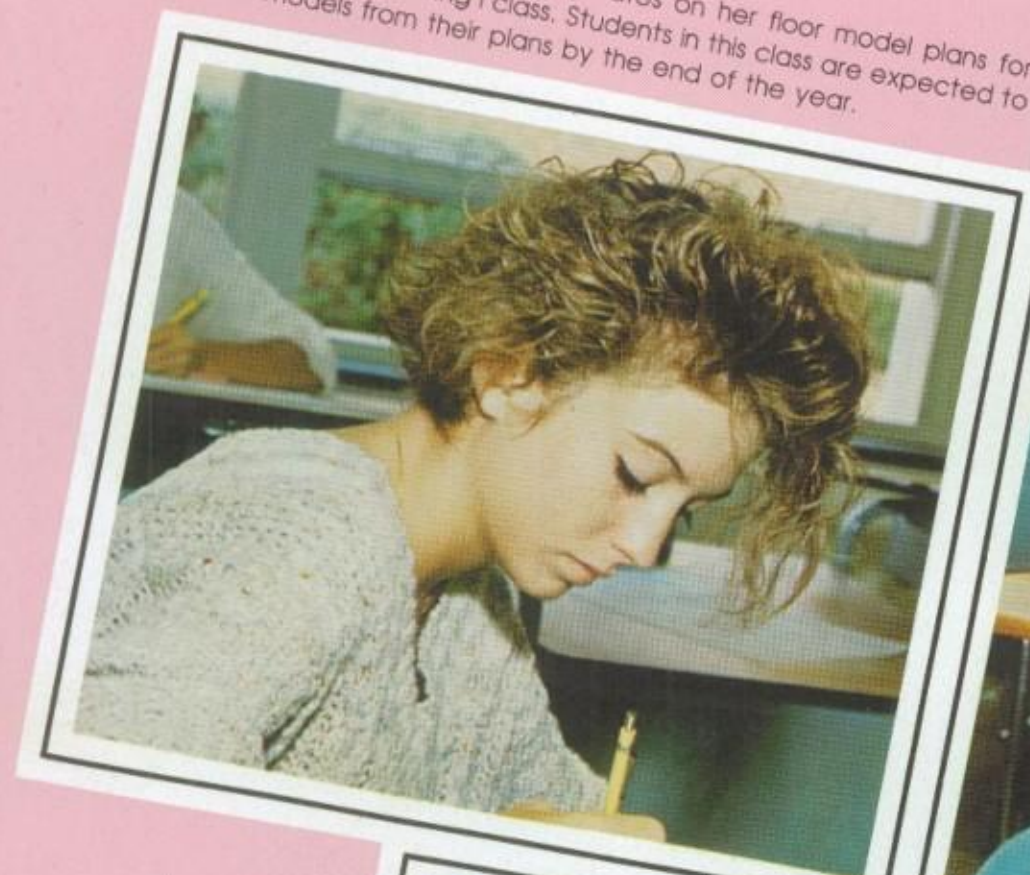
Unique individuals, not just masses of people, constitute the WHS student body. Different clothes, hair, personalities, oddities, and styles create the varied characters that enrich our school and make it unparallelled. Take a look around and you will experience the diversity of WHS.

Greg Johnson, Charles LaRosa, and Raul Barruso enjoy some free time in the courtyard.

Senior Andrea Cohen reflects on her biology studies while also relaxing in the courtyard.

A jovial crowd of underclassmen group together in the halls. The halls of WHS are filled with non-stop clamorous shouts and banging lockers, with people running to classes or just strolling along.

Junior Jennifer Aldrich concentrates on her floor model plans for Architectural Drawing I class. Students in this class are expected to build models from their plans by the end of the year.



Sophomore Julie Breecher pauses for a brief moment as sh
flashes a big smile.

A few sophomores leisurely spend their free time lounging around in the courtyard.

Juniors Debbie Soliola, Jennifer Ruerup, and Jennifer Tibbitts take a shortcut across the courtyard. The sun-drenched courtyard is much preferred over the dreary and confined halls.

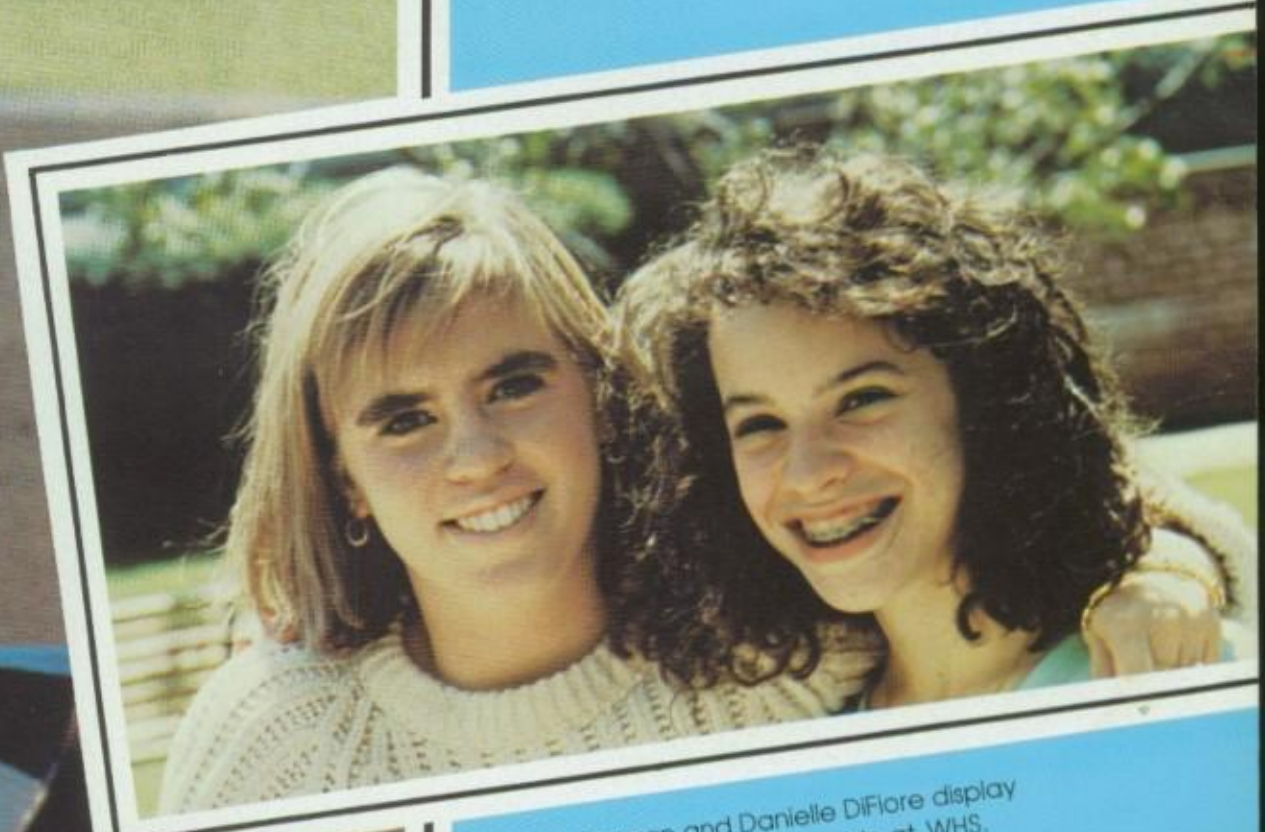
A group of seniors eagerly gather to pose for a chance to appear in the 1988 yearbook.

Life at WHS

Let's face it. Within school, we all differ in grades, teachers, courses, but there is one thing that all of us, from a college-bound senior to a struggling sophomore, take pleasure in: this is the life all of us lead outside of the classroom. But some of our lives are still school oriented — we go to dances, sporting events, drama performances. However, many of us have part-time jobs, travel or just participate in activities that are not directly related to school. How the students express themselves is not important. What is important is that all of us do indeed transform from school oriented individuals to actual humans who enjoy themselves with the free time at hand. The weekend can include a football game, a gathering of friends, or even a night to stay home and relax, but our classes are out of the picture.

. . . At least for awhile.

STUDENT LIFE



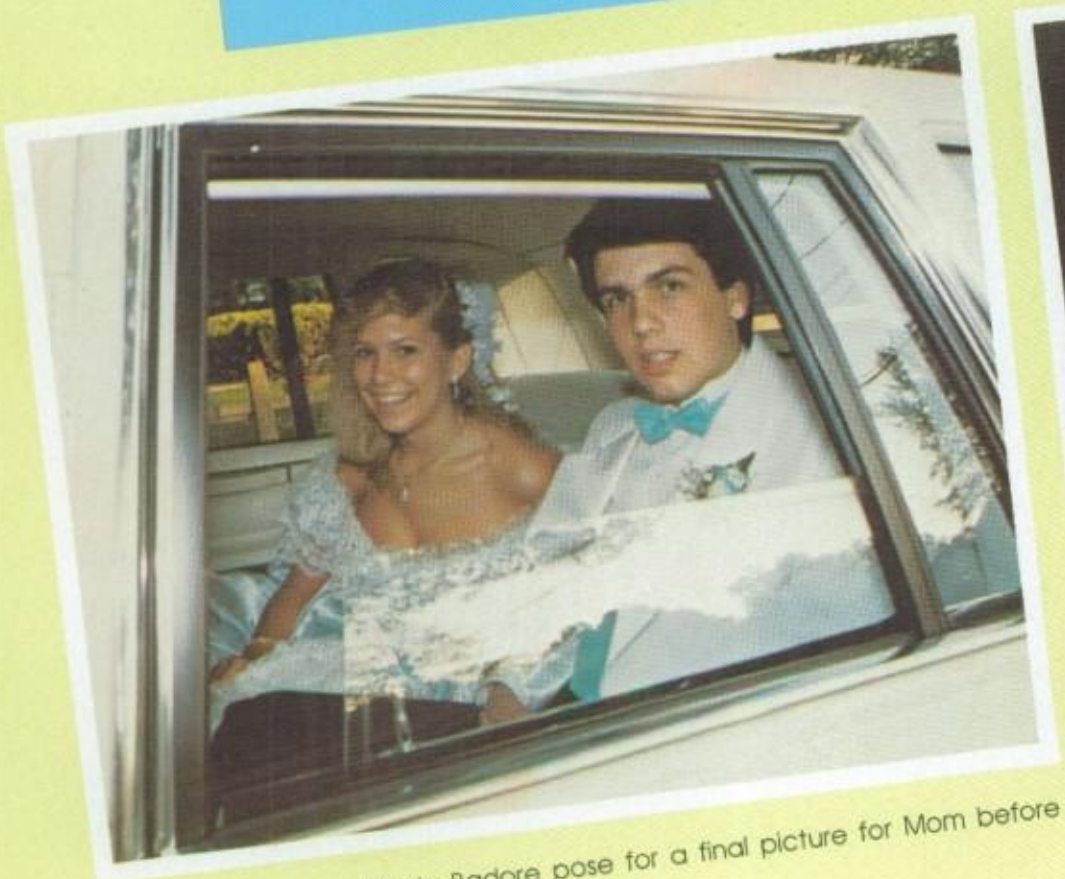
Christine Gorman and Danielle DiFiore display one type of friendship that exists at WHS.

WHS football cheerleaders perform an exuberant cheer to stir up spirit.

Bright Lights, Big Night

On Friday, May 15, 1987, we rushed home to get ready for the big night! The long awaited Junior/Senior Prom had finally arrived. Many couples started the night off at pre-prom parties with friends. Posing on the lawn for pictures on the beautiful summer evening was also a typical activity. Eventually, swarms of elegantly dressed people arrived at the **Landmark Inn** ready to dance the night away. The dance floor was crammed for most of the night as the couples and groups of friends alike decided to Let It Out! The prom's theme, "Friends", proved to be appropriate as many friends shared a special time that they will never forget. It seemed that everyone enjoyed an exciting evening that in some cases even lasted until dawn as people rode off to stay in each other's company at various post-prom parties.

Holding hands, Janet Weinstein and Matt Zanger get ready to dance.



Wendy Lemke and Marty Badore pose for a final picture for Mom before leaving for the prom.

Table 34 takes time out from eating their dinner to pose for a picture.

Karen Clyne and Ken Freedman dance to the sounds of romantic music.

The Class of 1988

of the

Westfield High School

requests the honour of your presence

at its Junior-Senior Prom

"Friends"

Friday, the 15th of May

nineteen hundred and eighty-seven

at 8:00 p.m.

The Landmark Inn

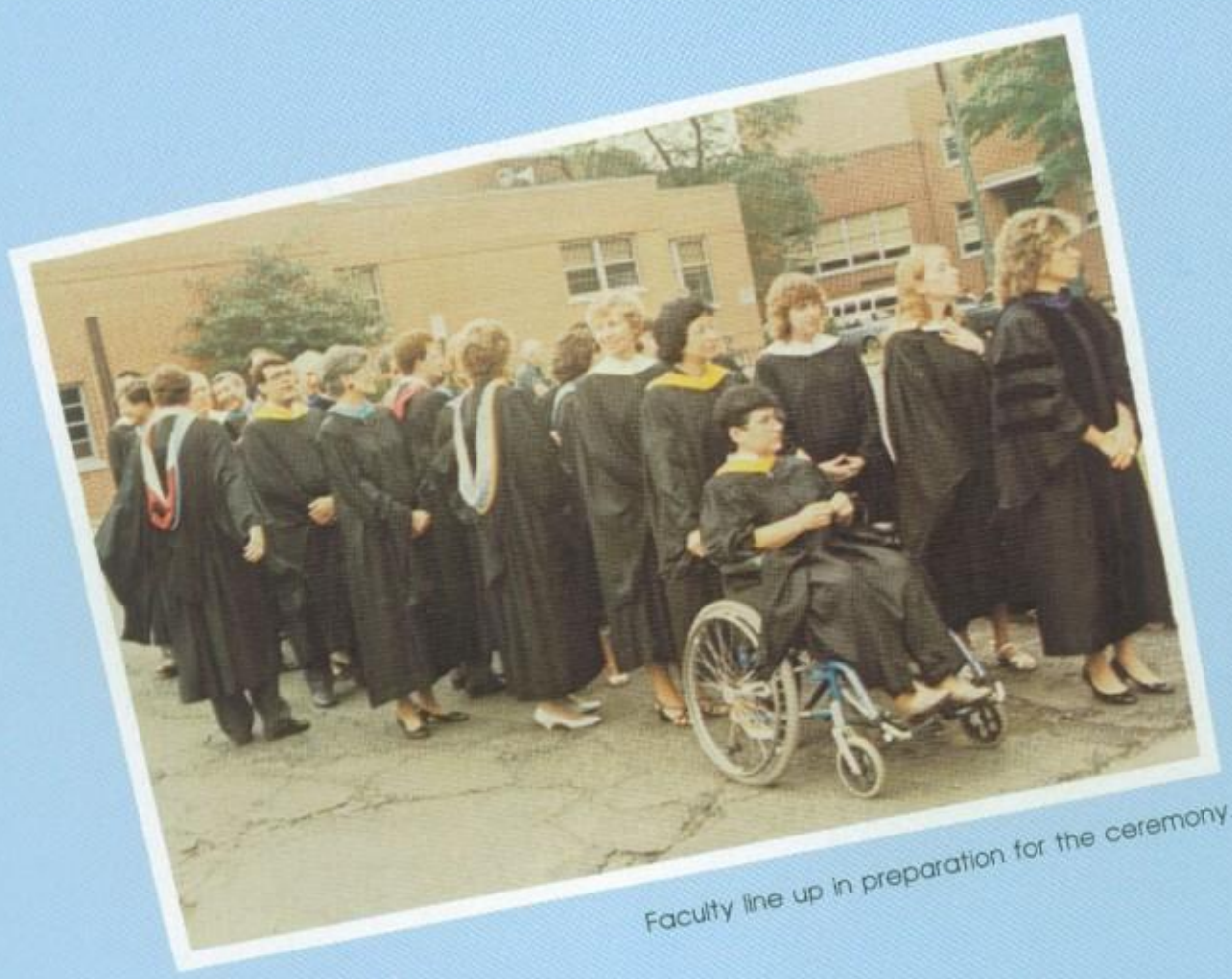
Woodbridge, New Jersey

Here at Last!

Graduation marks the end of an era of our lives — the High School Years. But it also signifies the beginning of a new era. For some, graduation is the last step in their formal education before entering the working world. But for those individuals who plan to attend college, graduation can be seen as a mere midpoint in their education. These people still have the task of tackling another two, four, or more years of education, before joining their peers in the working world.

When we entered first grade in 1976, the idea of completing those twelve years of school to reach that climax — graduation — probably did not even enter our simple and undeveloped minds. Well the idea is a real one. The class of 1988 survived all those years and is set to graduate.

Whatever happens after that memorable day in June is up to the individual. But our life before graduation is a handful of memories that will last a lifetime.



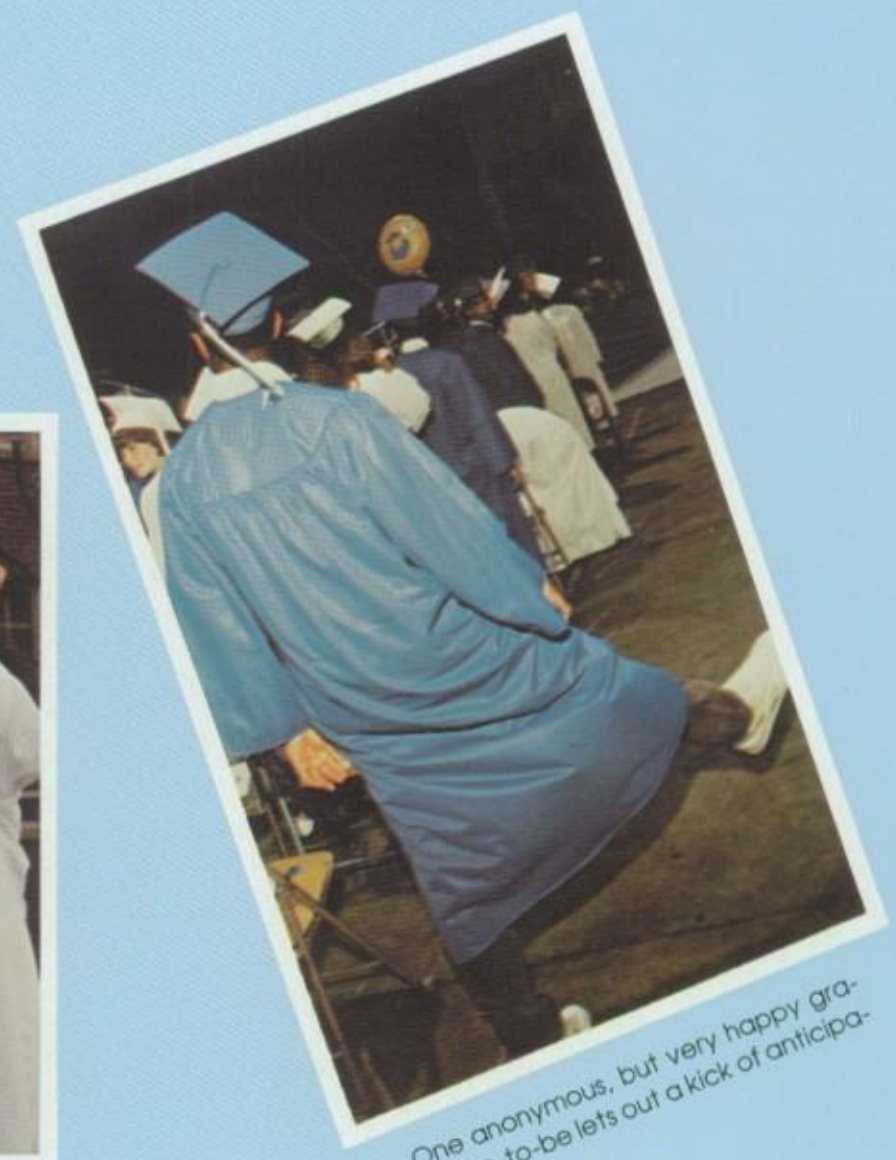
Faculty line up in preparation for the ceremony.

One senior expresses her spirit by wearing a hat filled with graffiti.

The students are seated in the armory during the ceremony on a rainy graduation day.

Weather permitting, Graduation is held outside on the field.

Several anxious seniors preparing to "Let It Out" for their big day in June.

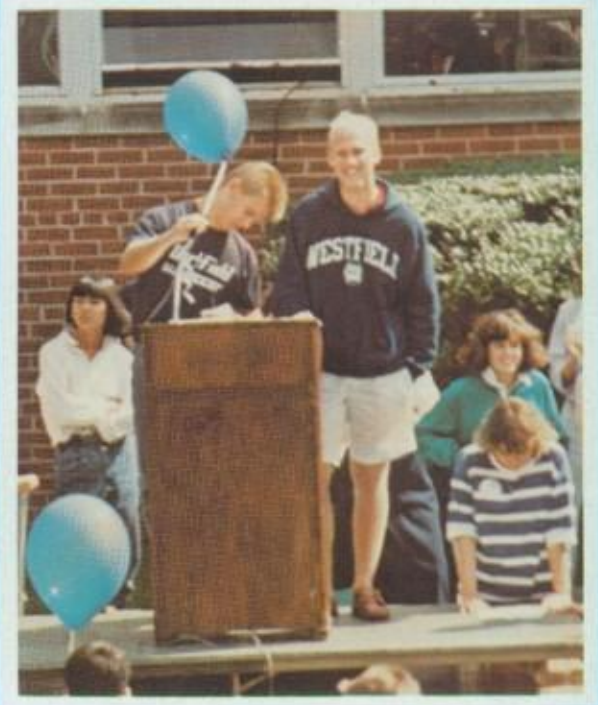


One anonymous, but very happy graduate-to-be lets out a kick of anticipation.

CATCH IT:

Spirit. Pride. Dedication. Support. All of these were evident on September 23rd at our annual Pep Rally. It was a gorgeous sunny day for the school community to come together in the courtyard to be introduced to the 1987-88 fall sports teams and cheerleaders. The Pep Rally helped get us ready for the following Saturday which marked the long awaited re-opening of the Field House. The new bleachers were crowded with excited Westfield fans who came to watch the first football and soccer games of the season (all WHS victories). A celebrational ribbon was cut by the members of the field restoration committee with the help of the football cheerleaders. All in all it was a great way to start off the new season. It was a day in which the entire Westfield community let out its spirit.

The celebrational ribbon is cut by Erin Doyle, Leigh Schmalz, Mayor Raymond Stone, Dr. Mark Smith, Susan Pepper, Gary Kehler, Karen Capuano, and Jen Ryan.



Gregg Schmalz and Chris Dembiec introduce the soccer team at the Pep Rally.

WHS students let out their spirit during the Pep Rally.

THE SPIRIT

The blue devil rouses spirit.

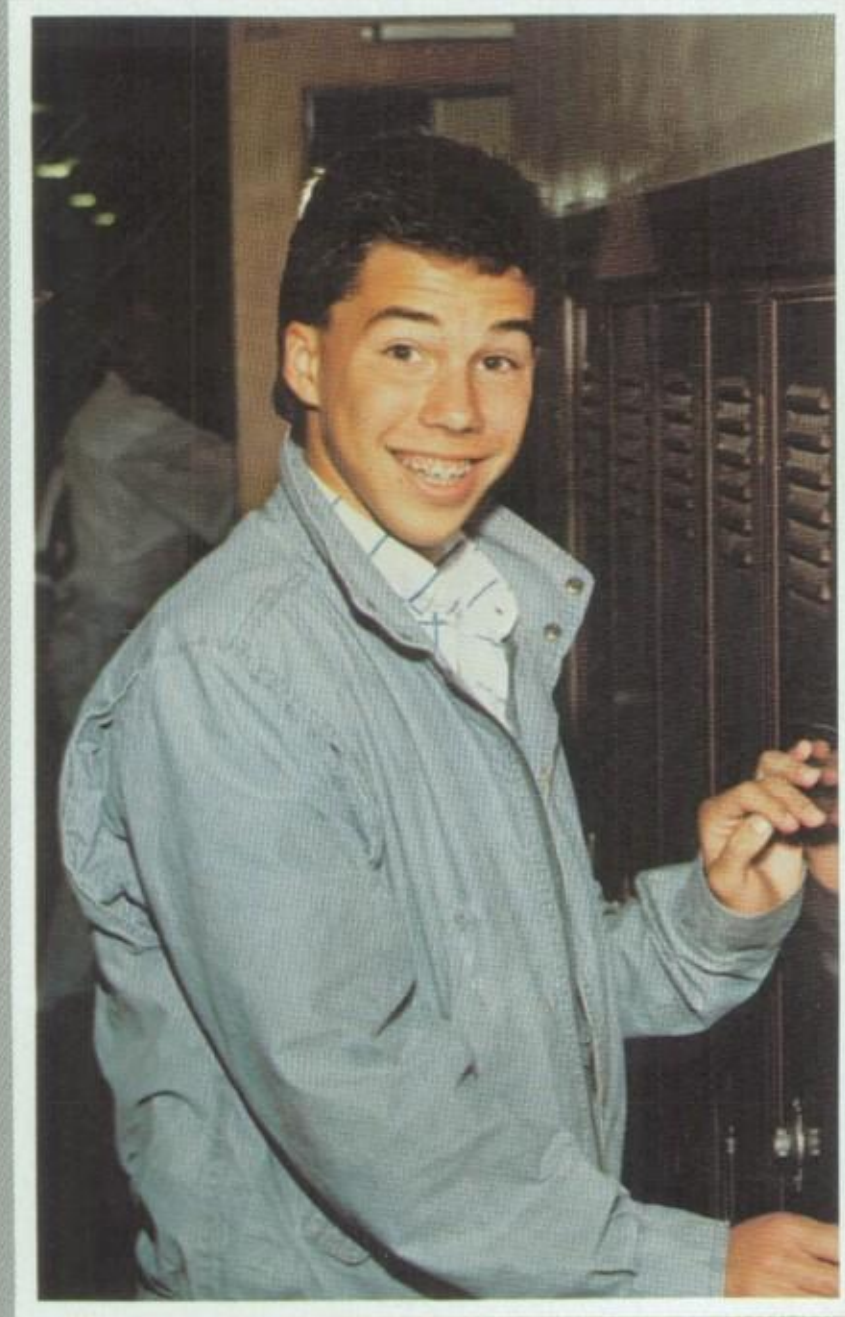
The WHS marching band plays at the first football game.

Fia Corbin, Lesley Morrison, and Lynne Cassidy have caught the spirit of the day.

The football cheerleaders jump for joy as we win the game.

Jen and Doodles ask John if it's true that he'll be in the Navy next year when this place is crawling with freshmen.

Wearing tuxedos the band goes a bit too far to welcome next year's freshmen.



As senioritis strikes, Anthony Buoscio and Chris Stappas sleep the day away at The WHS — Courtyard Beach.

Klaus Dolling's face shows the anticipation of being able to harass both sophomores and freshmen with the reorganization coming in the Fall.

There goes Daddy's Volvo!

The End of an Era

"I'm trying to STUDY," thinks an exasperated Nick DiPierro and wishes that Ed Brolin would get away from him.

"Yeah, it's a small bump, but maybe if I go like this, I can cover it up for the rest of the day," says an embarrassed Karen Brandt.

Senior Christine Pereira, unaware that people are watching, practices her hula-hoop skills for competition.

"Look for this face." Sure Bill Garbarini starts out at WHS today, but tomorrow, who knows . . . Maybe the Garden someday.

This is indeed a very special year at our high school, for it marks the end of a tradition, the end of an era and, in short, the end of a three year high school. Though the seniors will not experience the unavoidable changes that will take place, juniors and sophomores will have to live with major alterations in class size and curriculum. For example, in preparation for the four year high school, a "buddy system" will be introduced to make an easier transition for incoming freshmen. In history, a new course will be introduced, Global Perspectives. A musical writing course has also been integrated into next year's curriculum. In order to get future journalists started early, a journalism course for freshmen has been established also. Furthermore, new choirs will be added to the music curriculum.

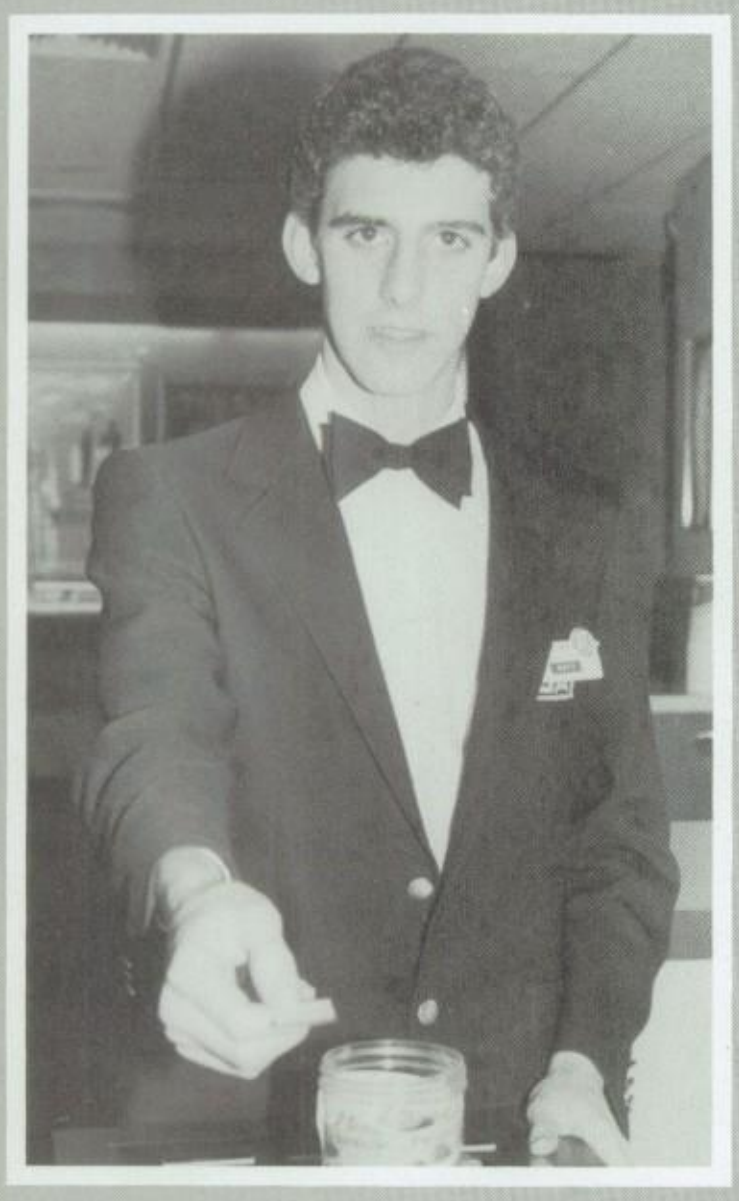
All in all, many changes will occur; however, in order to accomodate new students, new courses, and new teachers basically, a new setting must be established. Most high schools offer 4-year programs. Therefore, our high school is only doing what other high schools have already done.

AFTER HOURS

After school many people attended practice or a club meeting but many headed toward part-time jobs. The primary motivation? . . . Money of course. However, another benefit as junior Dave Taylor pointed out, "was having something to do after school instead of watching television." It might have seemed strange at first to see one of your friends or classmates behind a register ringing up your purchases, but this was easy to get used to considering so many WHS students worked downtown. Some popular places of employment were *The Leader Store, Robert Treat, Barrons, Brook Sealfons,* and *The Music Staff.* Senior Jen Moser had an unusal and interesting job. She choreographed all the dances in the EJHS musical. She created the dance steps and then taught them to the students in the play.

The average amount of time spent working was about 14 to 15 hours a week. Working this much affected some student's schoolwork and was often a reason for resigning. One junior commented, "I'm too tired to do homework when I get home." However most students found a way to balance school responsibilities and their jobs. Senior Craig Russell asserted, "It has not adversely affected my schoolwork because I break up my time well. I took the job with the understanding that if my grades dropped, the job went."

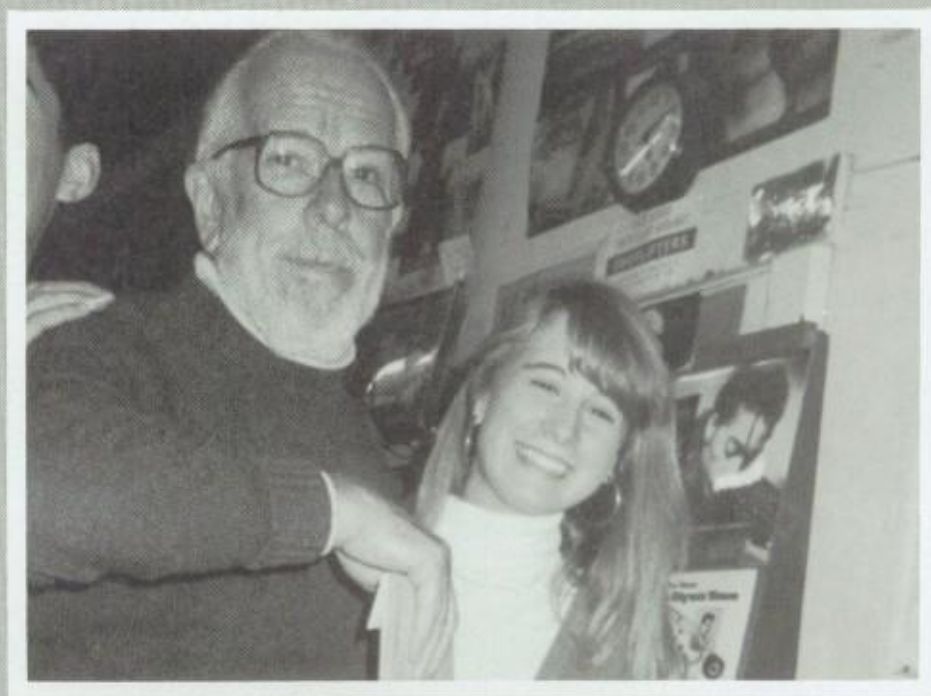
A common complaint about having a job was the number of hours spent working on weekends instead of relaxing or spending time with friends. But when the pay checks were cashed, and experience in the work world gained, many students realized that it was worth it.



One could find senior Matt Zimmerman waiting to take your ticket at the Rialto Theatre.

Senior Amy Jacobsen prices clothes at *The Leader Store.*

Senior Virginie Raguenaud carefully wraps a present at *Brook Sealfons.*



Junior Jen Stone's employer gives her a pat on the back for her good work at *The Music Staff.*

Senior Christine Kmetz consoles an ailing cat at a veterinary office.

Junior Jen Ruerup is ready to serve some ice cream at *Hills*.

Senior Chris Dembiec does the heavy work at *John Franks*.

HOME-COMING

(Counter Clockwise) Dr. Petix squints after loosing his contact lens to try to see the bonfire. Joe Bilman trys to join Domestic Arrangement at the Homecoming dance. Tim Glynn, bassist for Domestic Arrangement, plays at the dance.

(Counter Clockwise) Chrissy Sheehy and the Homecoming Court show their excitement as the Homecoming King is announced. Homecoming King Joe Bilman. Athletic Director Gary Kehler gives words of encouragement to the Blue Devils.

Not Just Another Tradition

Homecoming . . . the annual tradition that arouses a feeling in the hearts of many. A chance to see friends who are home from college.

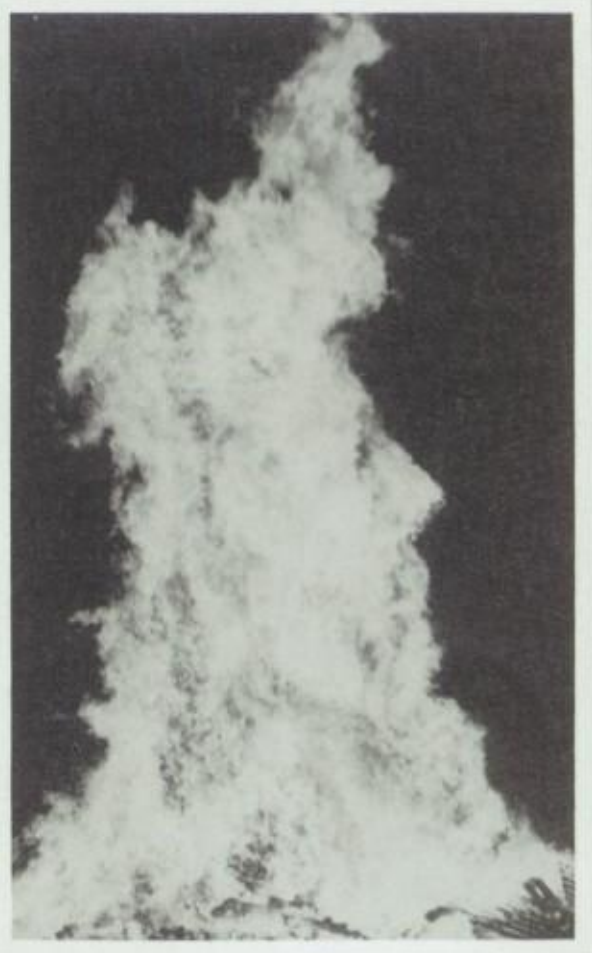
The annual event began with the bonfire, which was lit in the back of Westfield High School on the evening of November 25. The homecoming ceremonies followed in Cafeteria B.

The bonfire signaled the start of the pep rally supporting the football team's quest for victory against Plainfield. The cheerleaders and the marching band performed. The bonfire ended with the ceremonial throw of the Plainfield dummy into the fire.

In Cafeteria B the Homecoming Court was presented. The candidates for Homecoming King were Jim Mozoki, Charlie Ott, Gregg Schmalz, Joe Bilman, and Rob Shovlin. The candidates for Homecoming Queen were Lynne Cassidy, Malinda Williams, Rebecca Wendroff, Christina Sheehy, and Charlotte Faltermayer. The 1987-88 Homecoming King and Queen were . . . Christina Sheehy and Joe Bilman.

During halftime, the marching band overtook the field and entertained hundreds of fans as they awaited the Homecoming Court. Helium balloons were sold at the game and there was a giant helium balloon launch.

The conclusion of the football game marked the completion of yet another high school custom to be remembered for years to come.



It Burns!

Applause! Applause! Applause!

Chris D'Eufemia (right) singles out Mike Fuhrman (left) as being one of the only people in the town who is not a hypocrite.

Lanford Wilson's *The Rimers of Eldritch* was performed by selected students on November 19th, 20th, and 21st in the Westfield auditorium. The play takes place in Eldritch, an abandoned town in the Mid-West.

The Rimers of Eldritch is a naturalistic play showing the results of environment and circumstances on the lives of the people who try to establish a connection to scrape together a living in the nearly deserted mid-western town of Eldritch. Like tumble weed being tossed about, these folks try to establish a connection with something or someone, but feeling the overwhelming effects of life, they resort to lies, hypocrisy, gossip, and slander to escape desolation.

Because characters rather than plot are central to the theme of this almost existential story, the structure of the play is disjointed. It is told through flashes of the present, the past, and the future with no attention to time sequence. Gradually these scenes begin to fit together like a puzzle to reveal the emptiness of the lives of the lonely rimers of Eldritch who try to sugar-coat an otherwise intolerable existence.

A highlight of the performance was when the lights dimmed at the finale, and all of the characters slowly lined up across the stage as senior Brie Holstine, who played Cora, sang an a capella solo of *Amazing Grace*.

Brie Holstine consoles Robert Filippone lovingly.

Left: Karen Fallows (left) and Ami Shaw (right) hypocritically discuss the people in the town. *Below:* Sylvia Youssefi spills out her frustrations with living in Eldritch to her father, played by Dan Sacher.

Adam Cherensky stands at the pulpit and preaches his religious beliefs to the townspeople.

CAST

Judge/Preacher	Adam Cherensky
Wilma	Ami Shaw
Martha	Karen Fallowes
Nelly	Courtney Cherewich
Mary	Karen Cinorre
Robert	Mike Fuhrman
Trucker	Adam Vella
Cora	Brie Holstine
Walter	Robert Filippone
Eva	Mary Moore Parham
Evelyn	Melissa Friedman
Patsy	Sylvia Youssefi
Peck	Dan Sacher
Mavis	Whitney Berkebile
Josh	David DeGiralamo
Lena	Kim Gosen
Skelly	Chris D'Eufemia

Director	Mr. Joseph Nierle
Stage Manager	Abbe Brodie
Lights	Matt McGee
Sound	Ali Hofflich
Make-up	Ms. Ginny Mickulick
Tickets/House Manager	Lisa LaCarrubba

Eat Your Heart Out!!!

Warren Nakatani and Chris Stappas stare off into space, daydreaming of lobster tail and caviar while smelling the remains of fries and a tuna fish sandwich.

Bag it or Buy it!

Cafeteria Style . . .

Cafeteria Style . . .

Did you have trouble hearing a friend who was sitting right beside you? If so, there was a good chance you were in the cafeteria with lunches surrounding you. If you looked around, there were two types of lunches—

The bagged lunch: Either made at 8:10 am or by a greatly depended-on parent. This meal consisted of juice with a bending straw or warm soda that gave you hiccups, PB&J, soggy cold cuts, or once in a while, a room-temperatured slice of pizza found its way into the bag, an apple, a cupcake, and a napkin. If you made your own lunch, an additional cupcake and potato chips might have been included.

The bought lunch: If you decided to wait in line for a junk food spree or a hot meal, you had a choice of two routes.

a. If purchased at the snack bar, this was often composed of ice cream or a shake, three assorted hostess cakes, and chocolate milk if not juice. The idea here was to see how full you could get eating 40 minutes worth of junk.

b. If you actually wanted a full meal (wouldn't Mommy be proud!), waiting in line for a sandwich, green salad, warm pizza, or the hot dish of the day added an ever greater variety. Of course, one mustn't forget the chocolate milk — or skim milk, if you were on a diet. However, the ultimate or the gourmet lunch for WHS students could be found anywhere away from WHS. If you or a friend had a car, money in your pocket, and a way of sneaking past the hall monitors, you were set. Either the food was that much better at local restaurants (such as *The Pizza Place, Roots,* and the ever popular *Mickey D's*) than your options within school, or for a short break. The plan for an open lunch was in controversy. The increased enrollment in the fall of '88 due to the 4-year school will create a crowded cafeteria.

As good or bad as they may be, lunches — at school or anywhere else — are certainly one reason why Mom's cooking tastes so good.

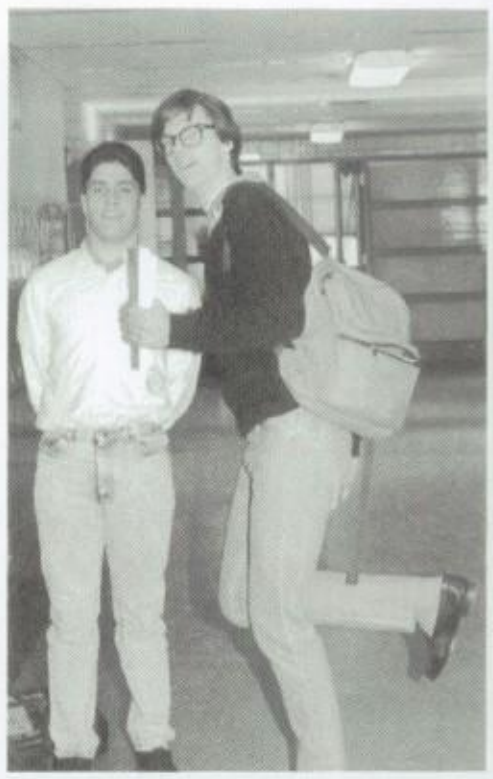
above: "Big Mac, large fries, and a coke to go." said the WHS student. Or what about Chicken Littles? However, a student is subject to suspension if caught here during school hours. *below:* Whether pronounced with two syllables or three, students often "hung out" while eating doughy pizza and sipping soda in the booths here. By the way, it's pronounced "Cas-mos."

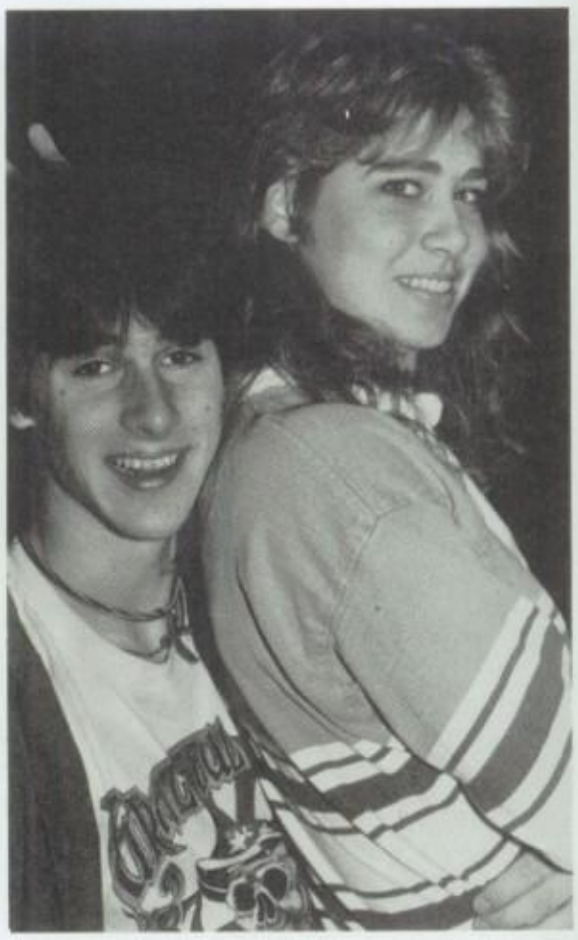
above: No, Rich, you don't have to show us how much sauerkraut, you fit onto one hotdog. *right:* Legally or illegally, students often walked to *Roots,* conveniently located about two blocks away from WHS.

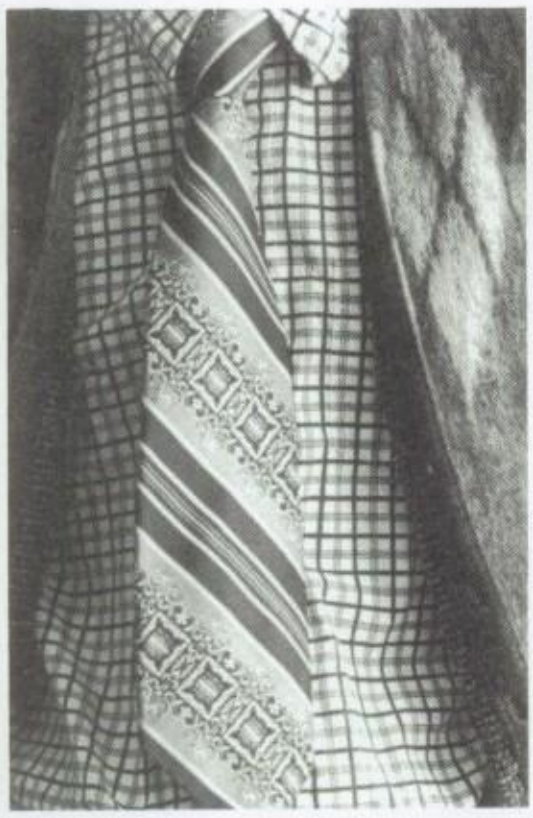
Outward Fashion at WHS . . .

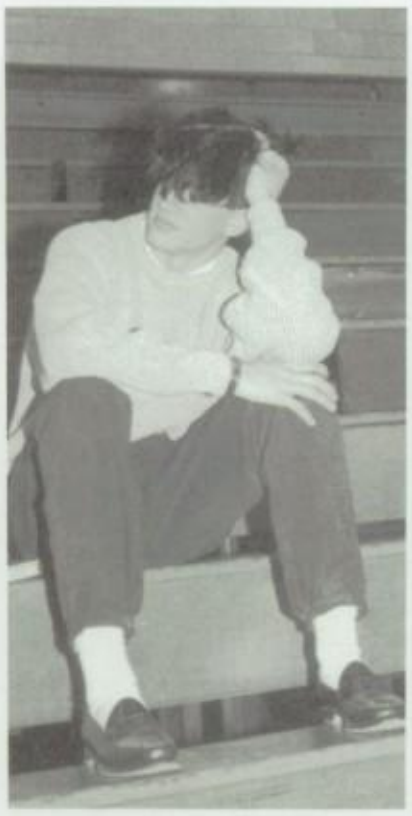
This year's fashion consisted of many different looks including the neat, oversized, and downright confused. The classic Westfielder remained loyal to oxfords, college sweatshirts, and Levi or Guess jeans (pinned at the cuff, of course.) L.L. Bean was a favorite with such possessions as backpacks and bluchers. Then again, the bigger was also the better. Oversized sweaters, baggy pants, and army fatigues continued to attract WHS students. Large leather jackets and cumbersome coats could be seen during chilly weather. The flip side of the WHS "dress-code" found the earthy look. Most classrooms had their share of ripped jeans, string bracelets, bandanas, and let us not forget tie-dyes.

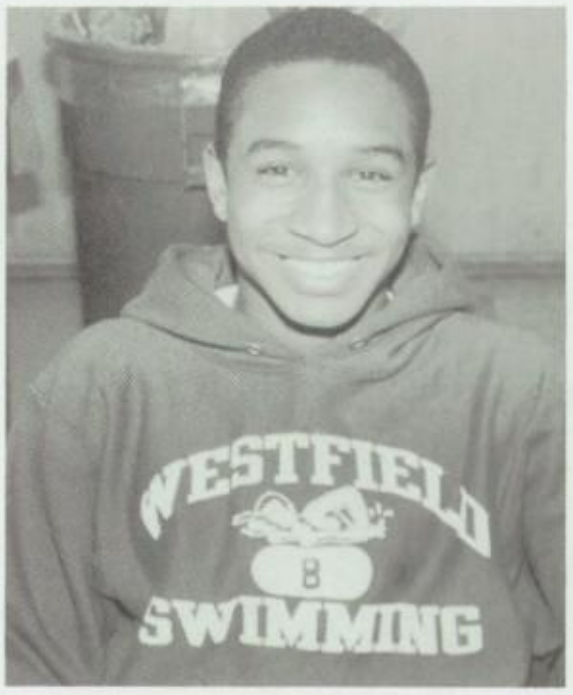
More and more, Westfield garments were seen throughout the halls, which led to the first spirit clothes sale. This may have perhaps been our most prominent event of the year. Regardless of personal preference, WHS fashion played a strong part in reflecting the enthusiasm, attitudes, and spirit of our diverse student body.







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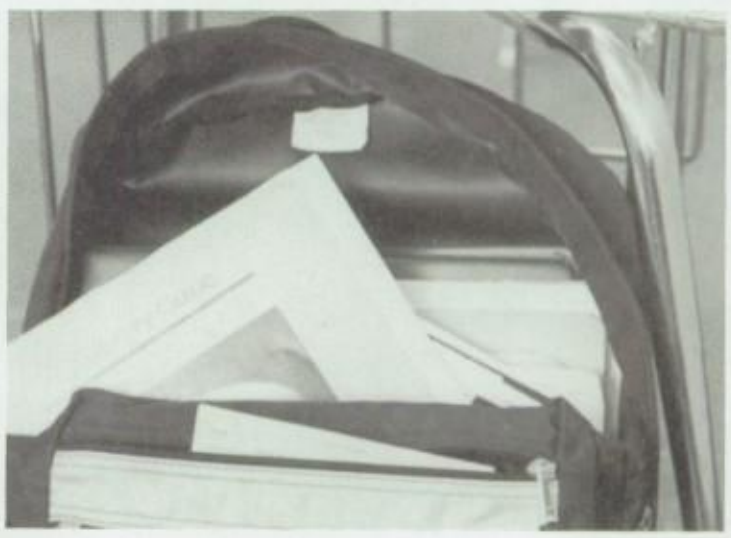
SWIMMING



Celebrating Winter

Two highlights of winter for students were "snow days" and the annual Winter Festival. The anticipation had been mounting all day and all night after the weatherman predicted that long awaited snowfall, an entire 3 to 6 inches. Just the thought of a snow day made school more bearable.

Most students didn't bother to complete their homework, just hoping for a dreamed of snow day.

During the night most of us kept a look out for the snow. When we awoke in the morning everyone rushed to the window. We dashed to the radio to listen for the hoped for news of a snow day.

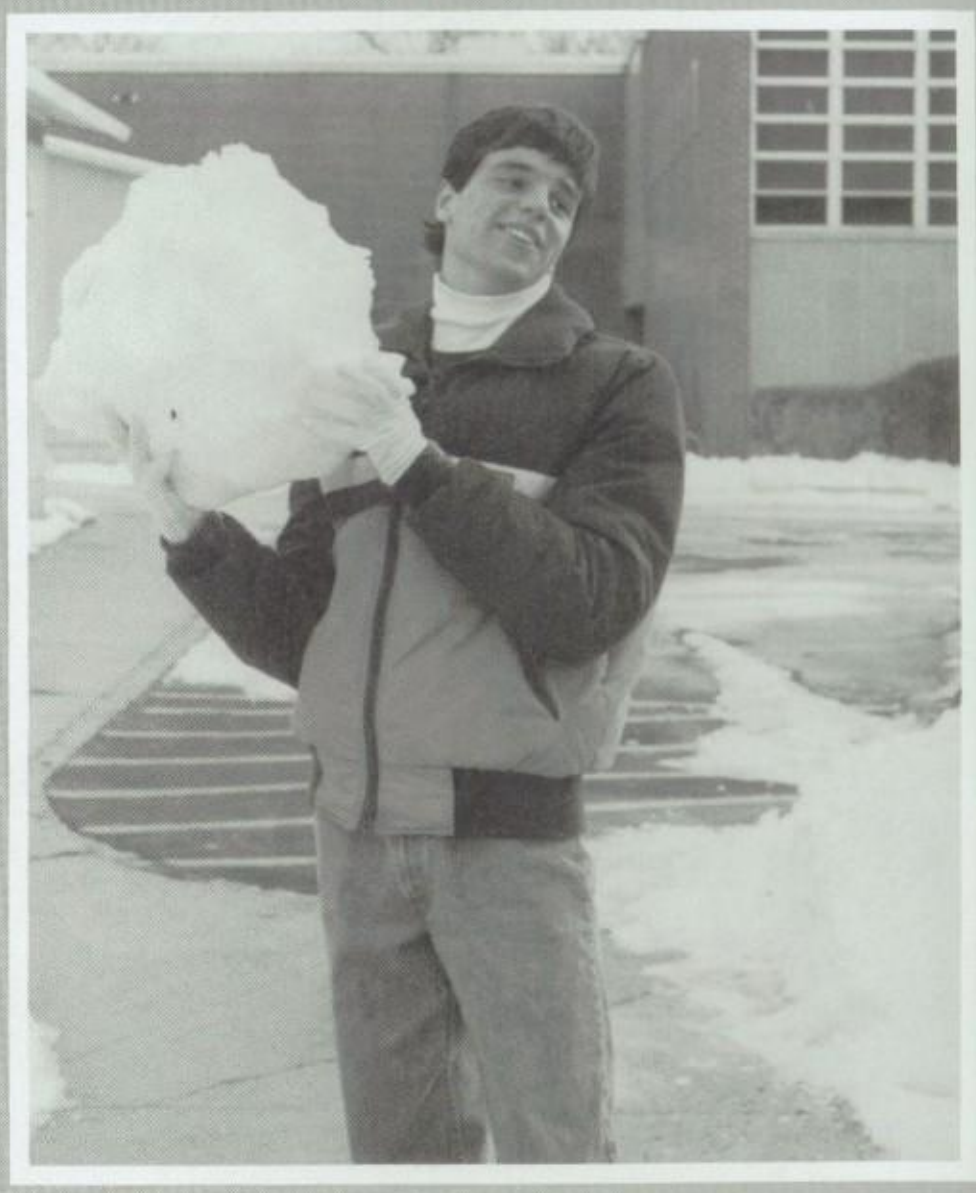
Students spent the day having fun in the snow with friends; snow boarding, sledding, snowball fighting, and building snowmen.

Another way students got into the winter spriit was by going to the Winter Festival. On the Sunday before Christmas, December 20, the Westfield Chamber of Commerce once again sponsored the annual Westfield Winter Festival. The festival is our town's way of creating an enjoyable atmosphere for all of the last minute holiday shoppers. Among the activities included during the day were an ice sculpture contest, a horse-and-buggy ride, and musical entertainment provided by the Glee Club. Santa also visited, much to the joy of the children (and others of us who still believe in him).

As is the annual tradition, Westfield High School's own Key Club helped in preparing for the festive day. They aided in setting up booths and also helped with the ice sculptures. In addition, they handed out free hot chocolate to any holiday shopper who needed warming up.

Once again, the Boy Scouts won the sculpture contest, but junior Jessica Wilferht placed an impressive second with her personable snowman. Jessica, one can be sure, only has fond memories of the day-as we all do.

Snow Days, Snow Daze



No, that's not the abominable snowman, it's Brennan Smith with his killer snowball!

Darryl Newman bombs Susan Davis at one of those yearbook staff snowball fights after school.

The Winter Festival

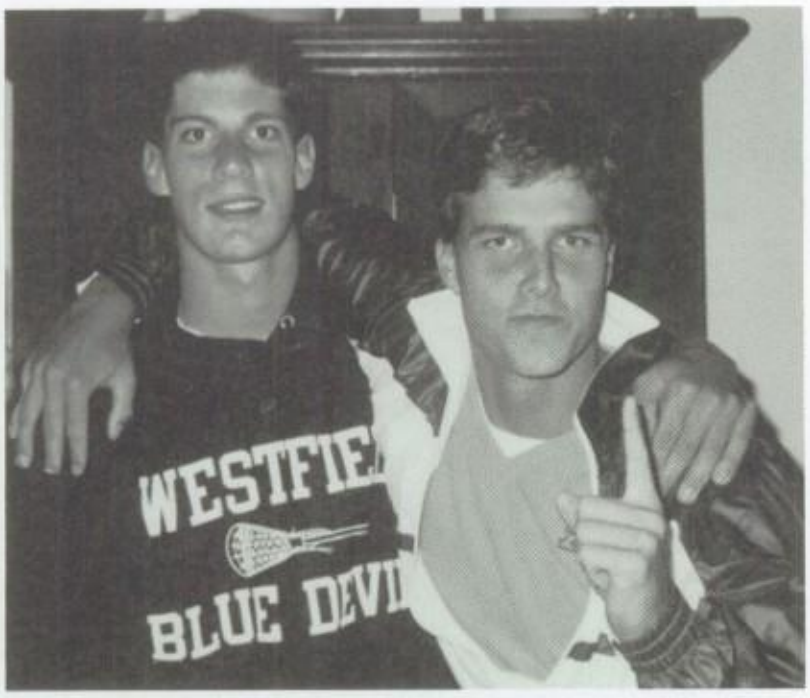
Lost in a time warp, a horse-and-buggy stops in Westfield and gives rides to holiday shoppers (for a minimal fee of course).

"Jessica! The ice isn't for eating — it's for sculptuing!" Jessica Wilfehrt has a momentary lapse of reason when she ponders eating her ice sculpture.

"Hey Denise, what are you putting in the hot chocolate?" Sylvie Bouvet's suspicions grow as Denise Egidio "stirs" the hot chocolate.

Looks like Santa has been drinking some of the hot chocolate that Denise was stirring.

EVERYBODY'S WAITING



Seniors Dave Brown and Jimmy Mozoki display their team's status.

Friday, 2:40 p.m., ninth period. More than half the class would be looking at the clock. At this point there were only five minutes left so you started to pack up your things and figure out what you needed from your locker. The bell rang and you felt a week closer to summer!

On weekend nights the main priority was getting out of your house (unless of course, your parents were going to be out). This was not always easy. First you had to find a place to go and sometimes by the time you got there, it was time to go back home. Finding a ride was often a problem especially if you didn't drive or have a car. Sophomores usually had this problem and may have had to resort to parents driving them. Before being allowed to go out most of us had to answer the familiar questions: Where are you going? When will you be home? What will you do? And who else will be there?

Susan McLynch, Kara McLane, Chris Ugenti, and Laura Kocaj are ready for a night on the town.

Some seniors relax before going to the Winter Wonderland.

Juniors Rachel Golum and Christine Gorman spend a weekend on the slopes.

The Westfield Diner was a popular place to be on a weekend night.

FOR THE WEEKEND

Usually there was something going on at someone's house. It might have been a party or just a few friends getting together to watch a rented movie. Many people also went out to a movie or to get something to eat. Some favorite places were T.G.I. Fridays, Bennigans, The Office, and The Westfield Diner.

For most, a weekend day started out with sleeping late to catch up for all the other nights during the week. Then, after breakfast, leisurly showering and getting dressed while it was light out instead of when it looked like the middle of the night was savored. Depending on your mood, Saturdays were spent just hanging around at home, going to the mall or to town and for many, playing some sport. In warmer weather, flocks of people headed toward the beach and in the winter, to the slopes. Homework was always left until Sunday night unless you had a paper which might have been started Sunday afternoon. Sundays were usually relaxing and were spent doing very little. Unfortunately or fortunately depending on your perspective, there was not much on TV but sports.

But even if you didn't do very much or your weekend was somewhat boring, everyone always looked forward to the next one.

Seniors Deane Fizzell and Chuck Ott enthusiastically watch a WHS game.

Long lines were common on weekend nights at the Rialto Theater.

Juniors Holly Siegel and Christine Tews celebrate the New Year.

Senior Colin McLane campaigns for a girlfriend, using every possible tactic.

South Pacific

On a South Sea Island during World War II Nellie Forbush, a young Navy nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas, meets and falls in love with a gallant, middle-aged Frenchman, Emile de Becque.

Also stationed on the island are a group of sailors, seabees and marines, who are obviously bored and sorely in need of female companionship. Souvenir collecting is about the only active pastime and has developed into an intense rivalry between Seabee Luther Billis, who has cornered the market in everything from grass skirts to shrunken heads, and Bloody Mary, the local Tonkinese dealer in such trophies.

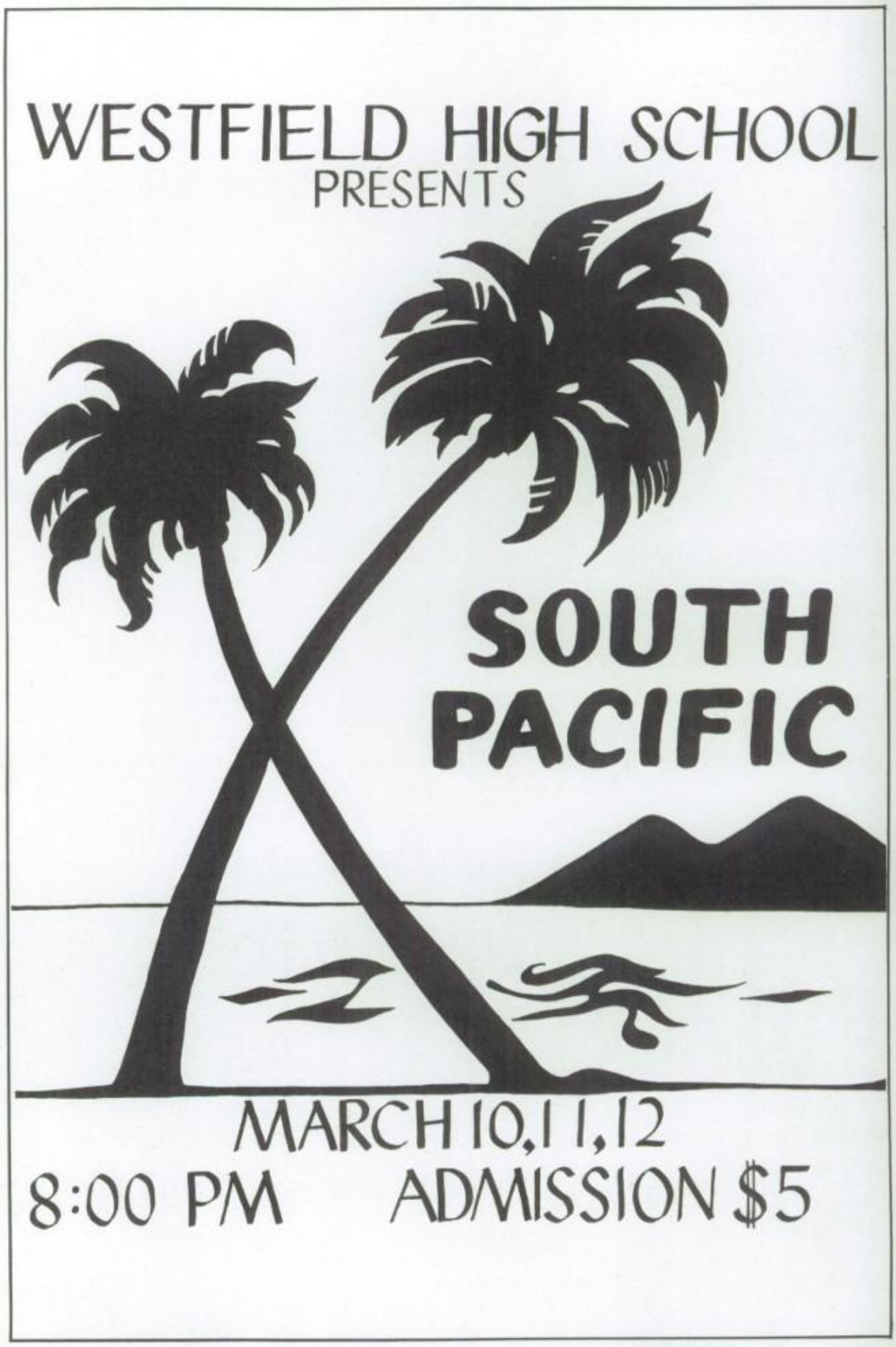
Lieutenant Joseph Cable, a handsome young Marine, arrives with an assignment to persuade Emile de Becque, who is familiar with the nearby islands, to accompany him on a dangerous secret mission. Their task is to hide out on a Japanese-held island, watch for enemy ships and convey this information to their own pilots, who will then use this first hand intelligence to attack the Japanese convoys.

Meanwhile, Joe Cable has been persuaded to take a boat to the mysterious island of Bali Ha'i to have a good time. There Bloody Mary introduces him to her beautiful daughter, Liat, and Joe falls in love with her.

Confused about her feelings for Emile, Nellie trys to "wash him outa her hair" without much success. He invites her to dinner at his house. She enjoys meeting his friends and all seems right with her world and her love until she learns that the two adorable half-Polynesian children she sees there are Emile's. Their mother, now dead, was a native woman. This is more than Nellie's small-town upbringing permits her to accept and she runs from Emile in her embarrassment and horror.

At the same time Joe Cable, despite his deep love for Liat, is caught in a similar trap of his own prejudices and he refuses to marry her.

Emile agrees to accompany Joe on the mission since he now feels that all he cares about has been taken from him. They are successful for a time, sending back many useful messages, but eventually they are discovered and Joe is killed. Emile manages to return safely to find that love has conquered prejudice. Nellie is waiting for him — with his children.



Nellie Forbush (Dierdre Lauder) and friends trying to "Wash That Man Outa Their Hair."

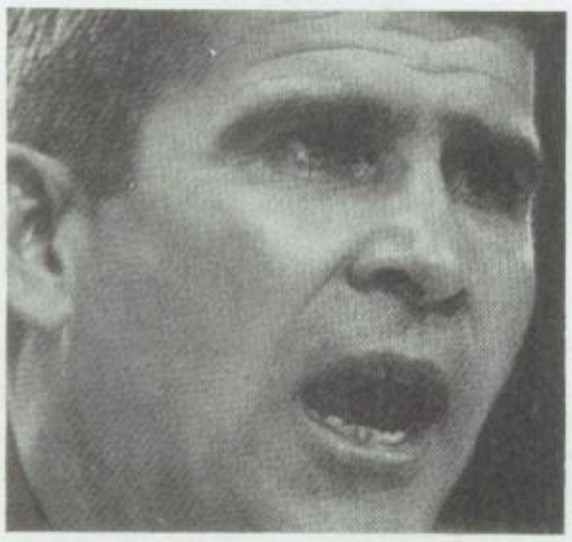
Kim Gosen, Brie Holstein, and Ken Goski in "Happy Talk."

The Cast

"Honeybun" shows the correct way to hula.

South Pacific proves "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

The lovebirds Nelli Forbush (Dierdre Lauder) and Emile de Becque (Nathan Loofbourrow).



A Look

IN THE NEWS

Looking back, one might say that this year was a year that sex scandals led to public downfalls, Black Monday ended many small businesses, and Reagan and Gorbachev's meetings became one step toward world peace (even if it was a small — baby-step).

Remember "Ollie North for President"? An American hero after shredding important documents! — Something is not quite right.

Besides the Iran-Contra hearings, the Senate was busy listening to Bork, the nominated, but not accepted, Supreme Court Justice.

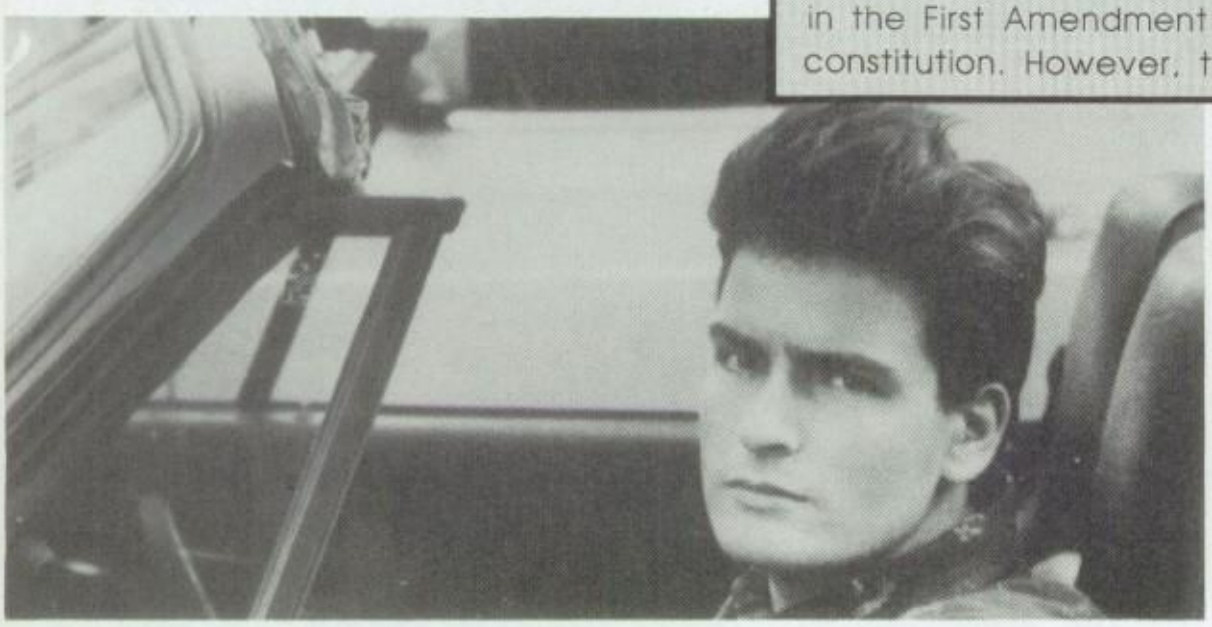
Speaking of the Supreme Court, some may agree that students are given the rights stated in the First Amendment of our constitution. However, the Supreme Court Justices feel that we, the students, no longer have the freedom to write what we want in our newspapers or in our yearbooks. We wonder if an authority figure will cut this article out.

The public did not take heart when Gary Hart was supposedly found with Donna Rice. In this case, perhaps Rice will not symbolize the beginning, but the end of Hart's campaign.

Jessica Hahn told her views, which led to the uncovering of the PTL scandal. She then appeared in *Playboy Magazine*, showing yet another view.

And where was Tammy Fae during this time? One could hypothesize that she was possibly shopping!

That's the news from the 1987 — 88 schoolyear!



School Happenings

This year the administration tried to clear up the parking problem once and for all by having a raffle for seniors. What about the other 300 drivers?

If you tried to fake an old admit slip, you could have had a problem. This year they came in every imaginable color. Only the very clever could overcome this! Open lunch will have to wait another year or two until the cafeteria gets even more crowded. Is this possible? However, even if the lines were too long, you could always dig up 50¢ for your favorite candy, which every club in school seemed to be selling.

Remember that fun-filled Spring break? No? That's probably because it was almost non-existent. Instead of a full week off, we only had a two and a half day break — barely the size of a weekend!

The Silver Screen

Dirty Dancing
Fatal Attraction
Wall Street
Moonstruck
La Bamba
Broadcast News
3 Men and a Baby
The Untouchables

Back

Top on the Tube

Family Ties
Growing Pains
A Year in the Life
Oprah Winfrey
The Cosby Show
LA Law
St. Elsewhere
Thirty-Something
Moonlighting

Sports News

Sports play an important part in American society. In basketball, during the spring of '87, we viewed the match-up of the Boston Celtics and the L.A. Lakers in the Championship series. The Celtics were just outplayed in the series and went home losers by a 4 — 3 mark. As for college basketball, the Kansas Jayhawks proved to be the dominant force as they won the NCAA tournament by taking down Syracuse. It was the year of Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova in tennis, but we saw the rise of many new faces. Americans' favorite pasttime, baseball, saw a long-shot win the World Series. The Minnesota Twins played their hearts out to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals by a 4 — 3 margin. An exciting game on Super Bowl Sunday was seen by the nation. The game featured the Denver Broncos versus the Washington Redskins. And then the Olympics. We viewed some of Americas finest amateur athletes going for the gold.

Hit Music

INXS
Squeeze
The Alarm
REM
George Michael
Bangles
U2
Belinda Carlisle
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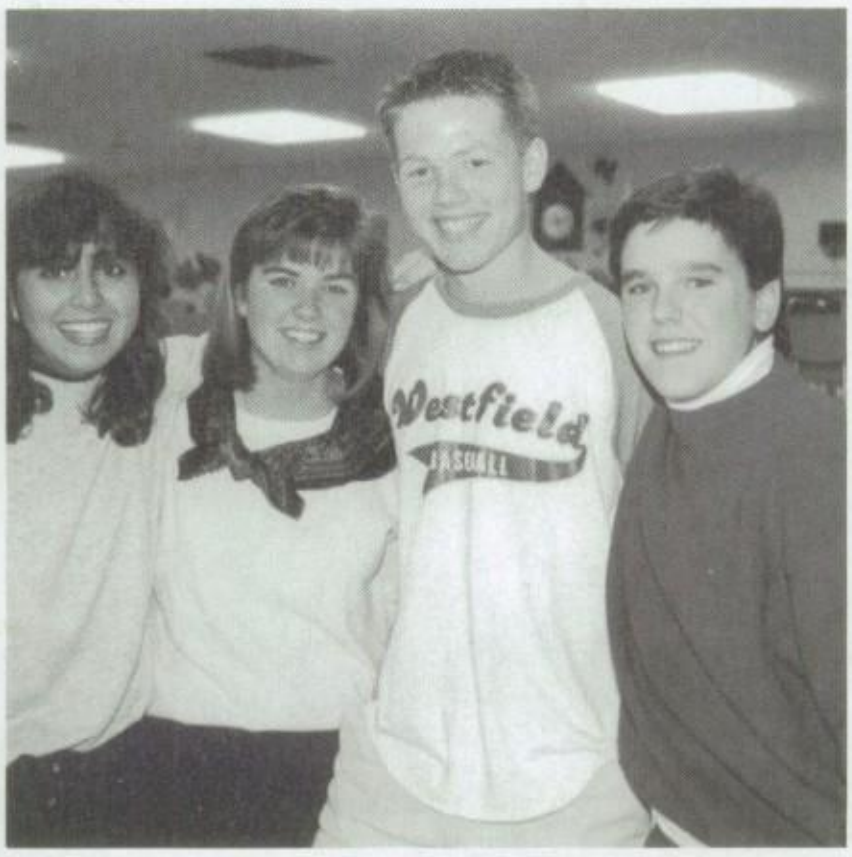
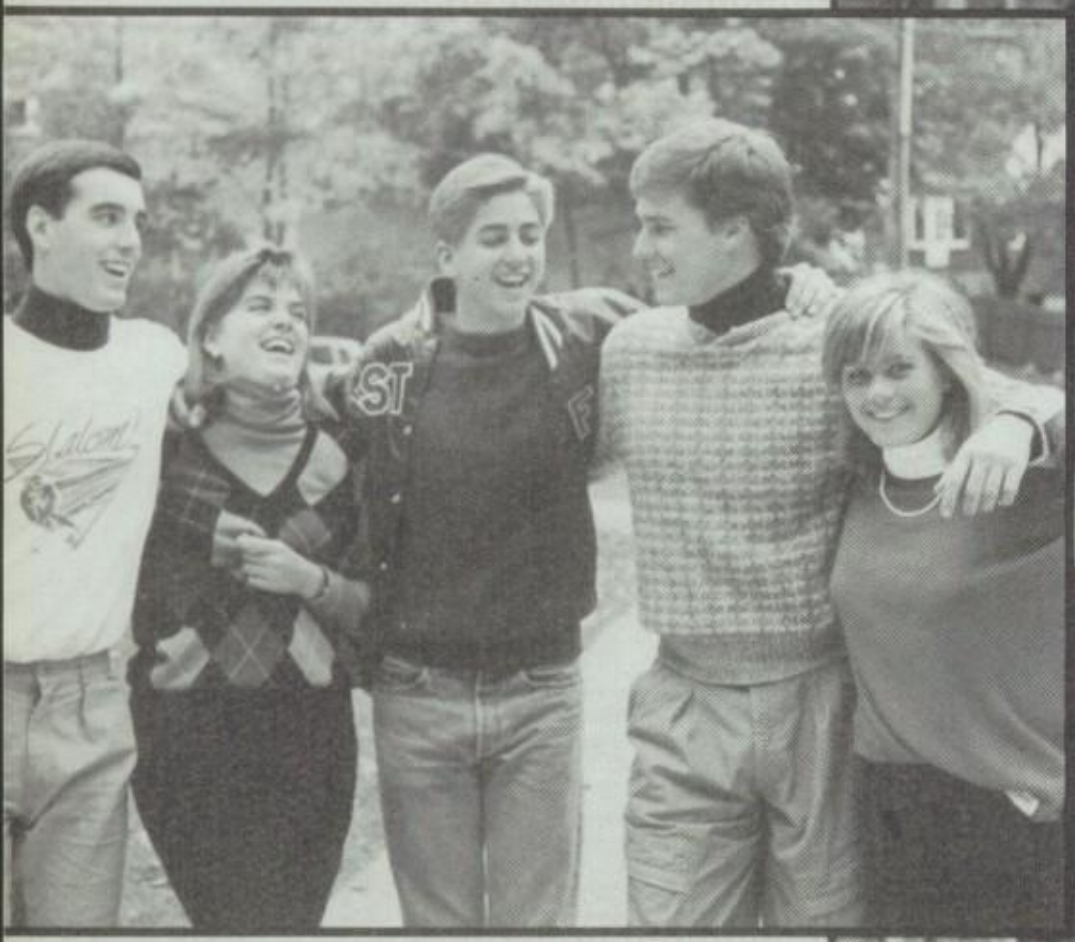
The Cure
Billy Joel
Bruce Springsteen


Westfield

Hard Rock

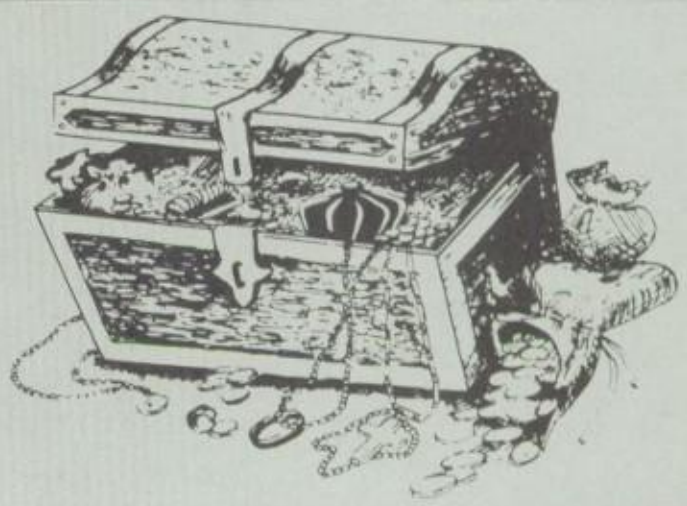
Susan McLynch, Student Council President, laughs at the ideas proposed by the Senior Class Officers, Michael Csorba, Kevin Zippler, Jim Mozoki, and Jen Gilbert.



We Made It!

Well, the year is finally over. Not only is it the end of another school year, but for many seniors it marks the end of our education at WHS. We have shared many special times. Our lives have consisted of homework, term papers, sports, boyfriends, girlfriends, seeing people, going out with people (or whatever), college applications (acceptances and rejections), looking for jobs, partying, partying, and partying . . . Now, as we move on in our separate directions, we look back and think, "It wasn't all that bad." Our friendships that we have made will last far beyond graduation, and memories will go on even further.

Seniors

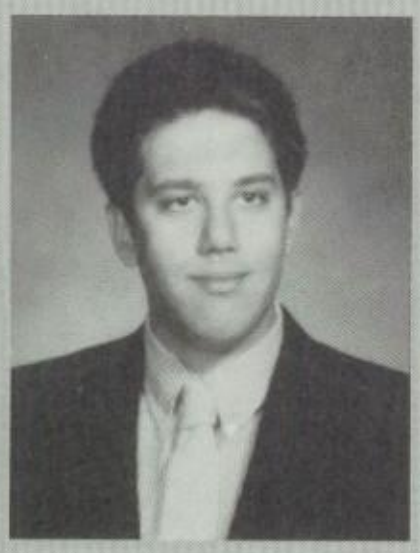


Seniors Nicole Gragnano, Helene Fink, Kerri Twiste, Liz Upham, Rachel Kreisman, and Jen Verrier display what years of dental work can do.

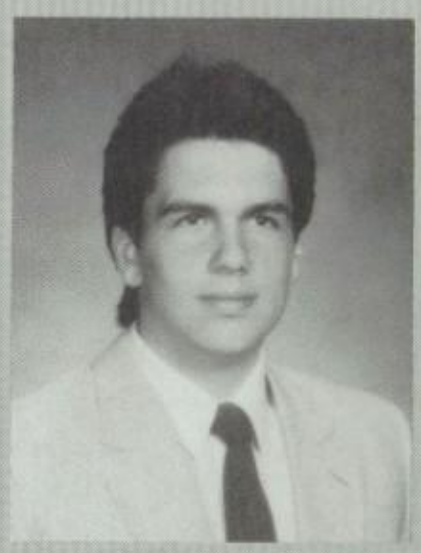
Senior football players, Rob Shovlin, Dave Brown, Charlie Ott, John Esposito, and Jack Duelks have their egos boosted by being asked to pose for a yearbook picture.

Scott Adams

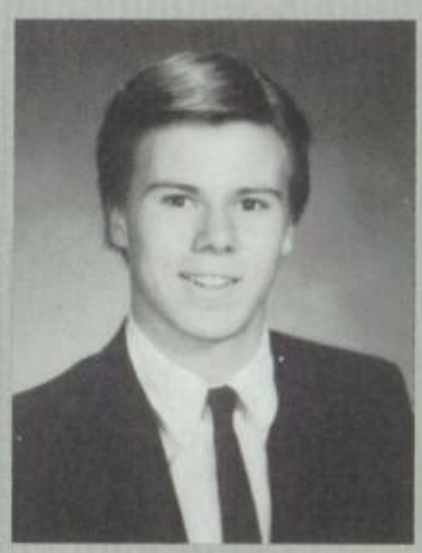
I was going to say something horribly profound, but I've just flipped in a big way — Oh well. That is your loss!



Stefan Agnone



Richard Aichele



Roger Albertson

Rule: n. An authoritative direction for conduct on procedure. Nice try Mr. Eyre and the WHS staff! Love to JA, BM, KC.

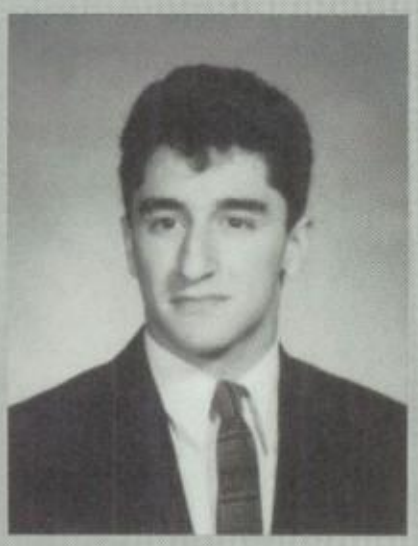
Kelly Anacker

Francis Antoine

ALL RIGHT! The year is over I'm heading for the big (Macro) times. For my friends still in WHS, hang Tough and God Bless. Flammina

Suzanne Apel

Nicholas Apruzzi

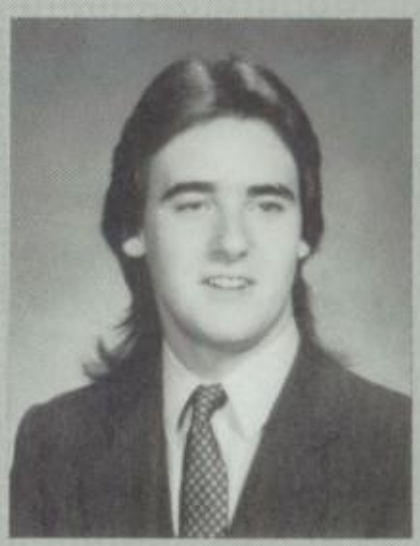


Luke Ayd

Bela Bashar

One day you'll find that I have gone, but tomorrow may rain so I'll follow the sun — Beatles

Jennifer Battiloro



Michael Becker

Shawn Beddows

Michelle Beese

Happiness isn't something you experience; it's something you remember. Thanks Nanc for all the memories BFF

Lisa Bercaw

For the nice things you do, for your thoughtfulness too, and for just being you — you are forever remembered.

Whitney Berkebile

'got to walk out of here can't take anymore . . . P. Gabriel Love and Peace in our lifetime and others to come.

Robin Bermingham

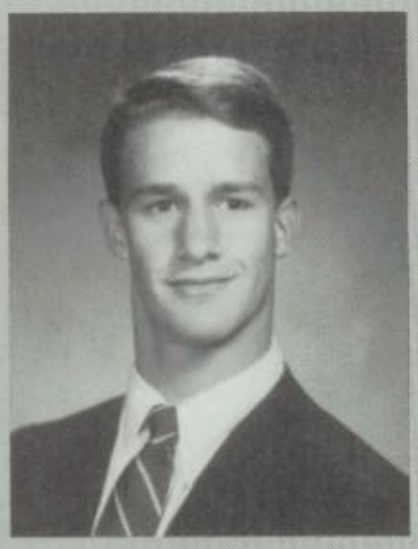
To my friends, L.P., V.S., D.P., M.P., S.T., P.T., S.D., J.H., E.M., M.S., Always stick together "CA-VIN".

Joseph Bilman

Ask not what your king can do for you but what you can do for your king! JFK? Ethel I loves some of U! F.O.A.D.

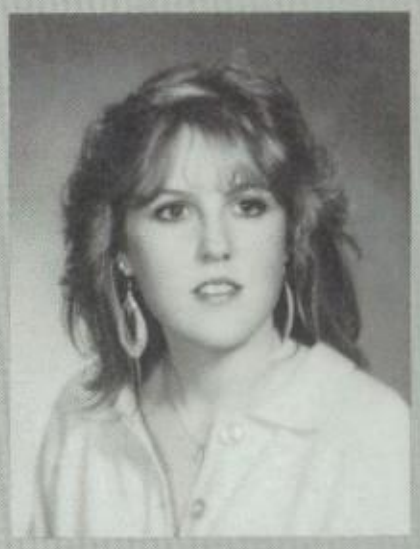
Suzanne Apel visiting from Venicia.

"I'm a senior, I don't need to clean my locker!" Fia Corbin becomes defensive when asked about her neatness.



Glenn Biren

Lori Blocker



Tami Bonnetti

Anna Bottorff

Improving is comprising to compete and using moral judgement to succeed, while disregarding time.

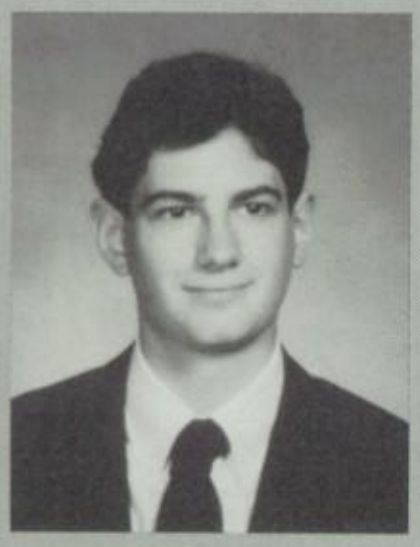
Beatrice Boublis

Kimberlee Boyd

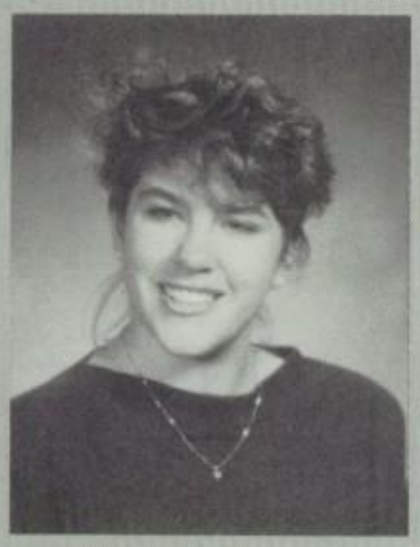
Alfred Brand

We're Out of Here!

Our fantasies of graduating high school and living on our own or going to college were close to being reality. By May high school had become merely a place to pass time. This loss of interest became evident to teachers, parents and other students when our favorite saying became, "I don't care! In June I'm outa here!" Needless to say, the attendance policy was the only thing keeping us here for the last few months. Even in this case, our bodies may have been in WHS, but our minds were venturing elsewhere! However, many people with Senioritis figured out how to "beat the system". They prepared all year long for the temptations accompanying spring weather. Realizing that a day at the beach was more important than a healthy winter, seniors concealed their illnesses in January and February in order to save their "legal" absenses for days with a suntanning factor of ten. As our grades went down, our absenses went up and our suntans deepened, we realized that this was what being a senior was all about.



Ross Brand



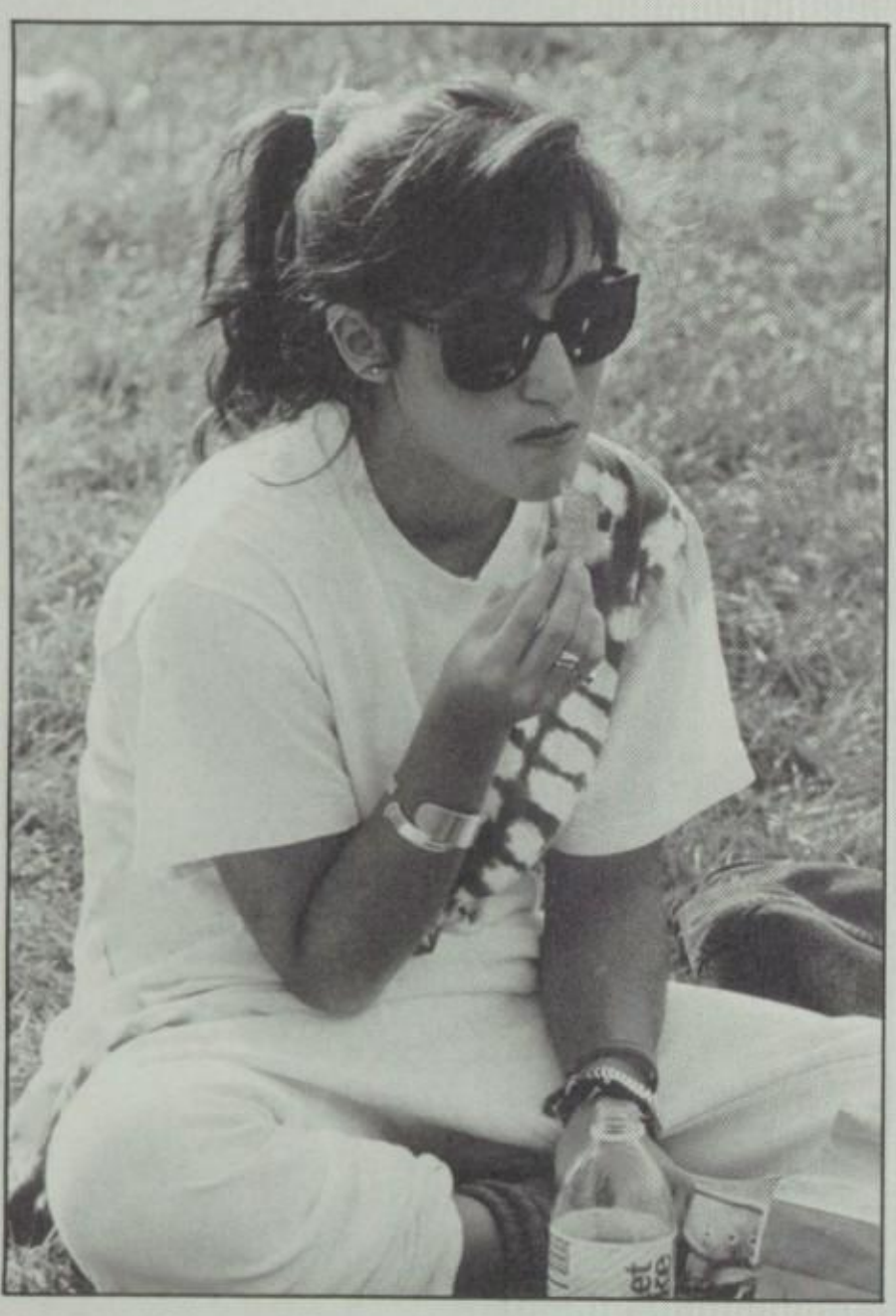
Amy Briemer

"It's funny, don't tell anybody anything. If you do, you start missing everybody." — J. D. Salinger

Abbe Brodie

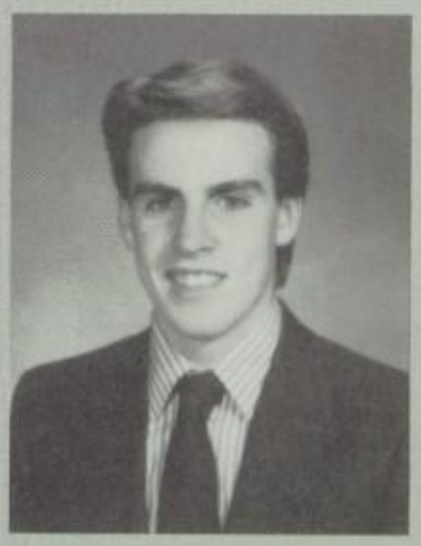
Everyday I'm learning all my life
I've only been pretending . . .

Edward Brolin



Left: Dave Monninger and Pat Houlihan dominate the courtyard benches by scaring away the timid sophomores. *Above:* Rachel Kreisman shows that seniors can always make time to relax!

Eric Brophy

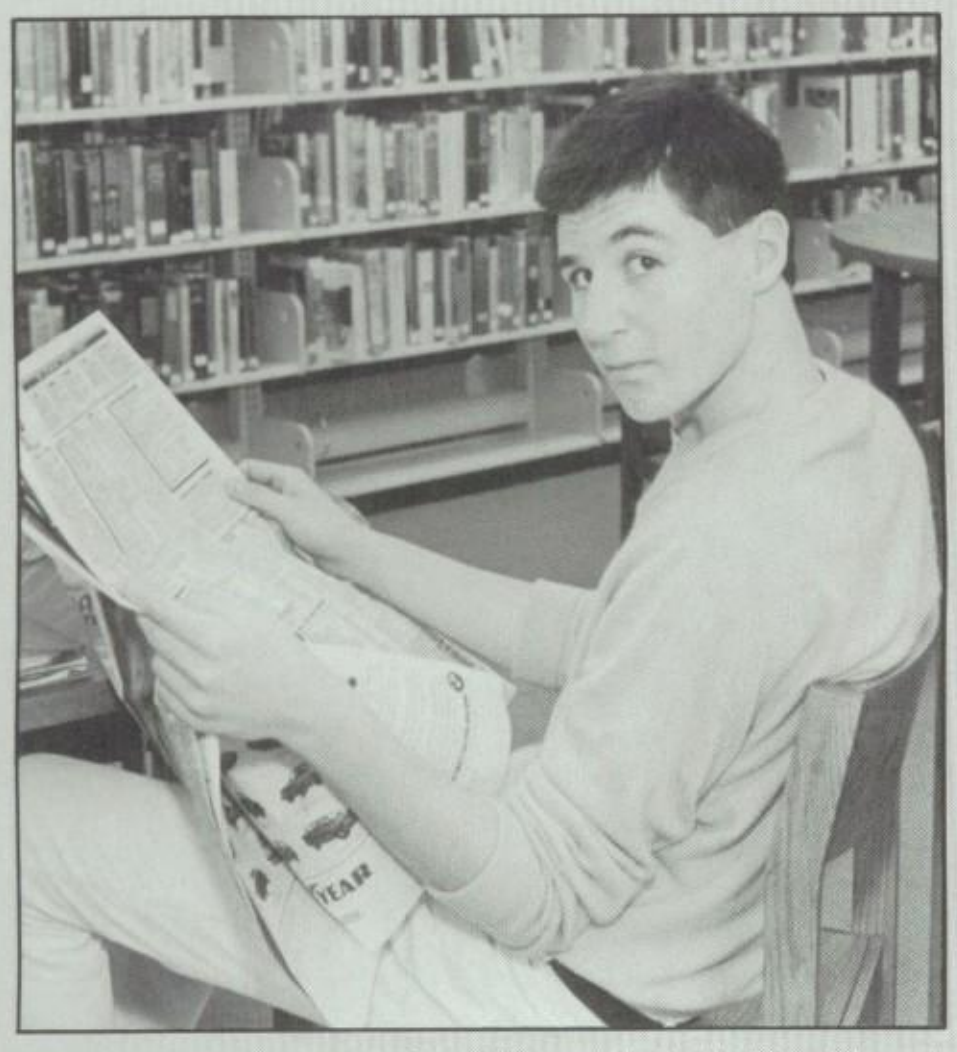


Charles Brown

It's a long way to the top, but somebody has to make it! CB and GT

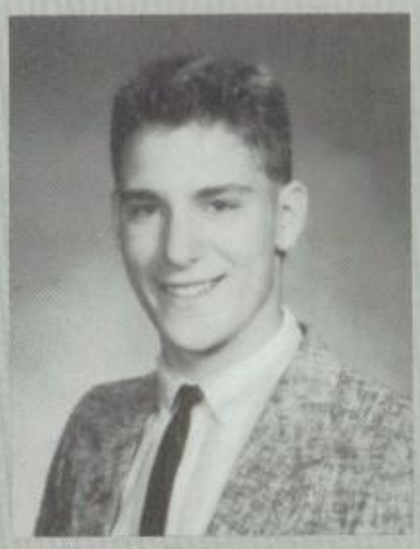
David Brown

Life is like a sled dog. If you're not the lead dog, the view never changes.

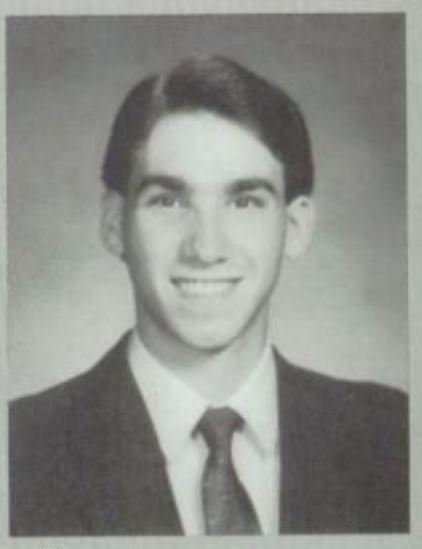


Worried about his investments, Steve Miller consults the *Wall Street Journal*.

"Now here's a little story I got to tell . . . " Nathan Loofbourrow and Darryl Newman as The Beasty Boys.

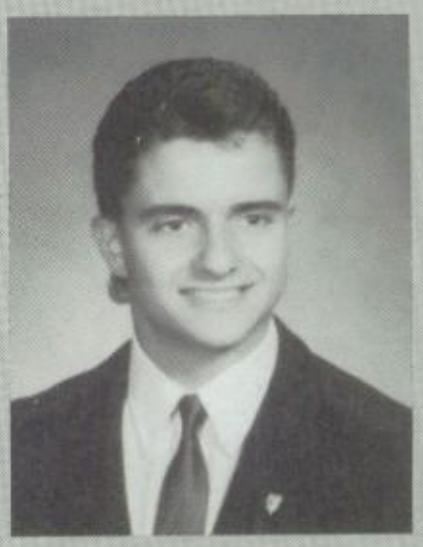


Kyle Bryan



David Brzezinski

It's been a tough mountain to climb but we finally reached the top and are afraid to look around.



Anthony Buoscio

Aileen Burke

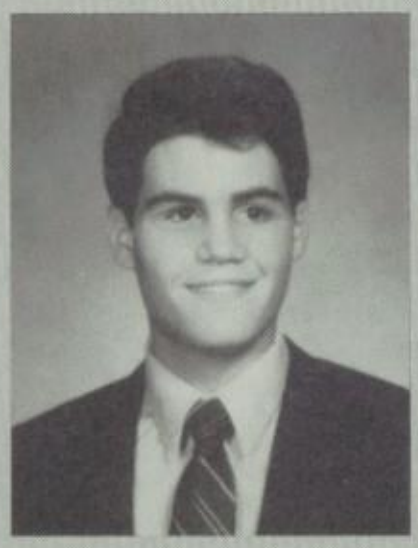
Thanx KL; KW; & The Fun Bunch. Mom, Dad, Angela — I love you and don't ever forget it. To all my fellow students — I wish you all success and good times ahead!

Even Burstein

Jon Cagnassola

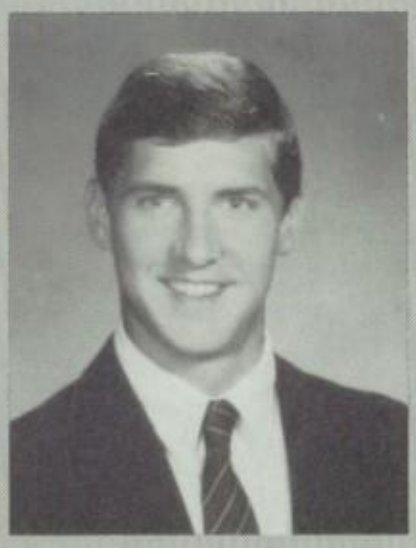
Phillip Cagnassola

The Beach Boys and Bud . . . What more can life offer? FLAPS UP!



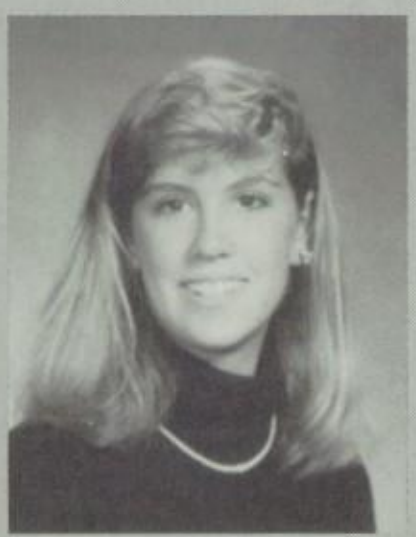
David Caizzi

Things can only get better as we graduate from this place onto college and then the big rat race.



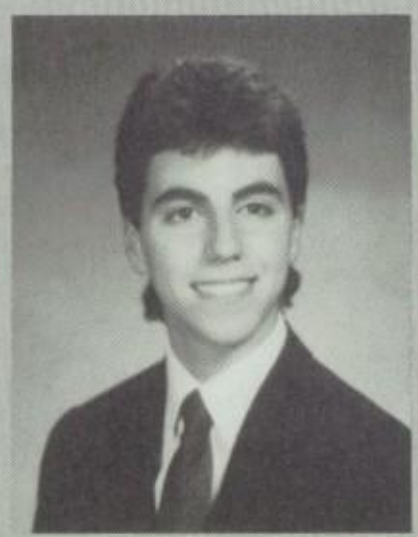
Michael Canata

Andraya Cannon



Karen Capuano

Write on your heart that every day is the best day of the year — Emerson



Joseph Caramico

Its not a party at Pickles Pub, until Grandma comes down! EG, CH, MT, BB, NM, MG, MS, Thanks! PS Three Stooges forever. Nacho

Christina Caroe

Friends like this are hard to find — With time to talk and to confide — If you need me please believe me I'm by your side.

Lynne Cassidy

Always have a dream and believe it will come true, for dreams are what make life worth living. SMILE! I love you

Audra Castellano

Michele Ceklosky

The moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever. Love ya K.S., T.M., & J.R. Thanks mom & dad.

Kara Chambliss

I'm easy to please, as long as I get my way. MW you're the best. You got the look — Prince. You look cool. '88

Jeanette Chang

Jose Charvet

Vincent Chen

My young men shall never work; men who work cannot dream, and wisdom comes to us in dreams.

Stephen Chesney

Hey Ed — I have a dream with a mission. The three wise men once said — "We've got nothing to fear but fear itself."

Richard Chomeau

Daniel Chorost

"This one goes out to the one I love, this one goes out to the one I left behind." — R.E.M.

Hong Shik Chough

Evelyn Christou

Joanna Ciullo

Winston Clinton

Sure there are things money can't buy; but its funny, have you ever tried to buy it without money. FLAPS UP!

Karyn Clyne

Menage a trois . . . Thanks for the greatest years of my life, KF, RA, SY, CW, JW, CR, BD. I'll miss you so much!!!

Cara Cognetti

Andrea Cohen

Michael Cohen

AG, MT, RR, the best friends a guy could ever have — Stef, remember all the good times that we've shared.

Deborah Cole

Gretchen Cole

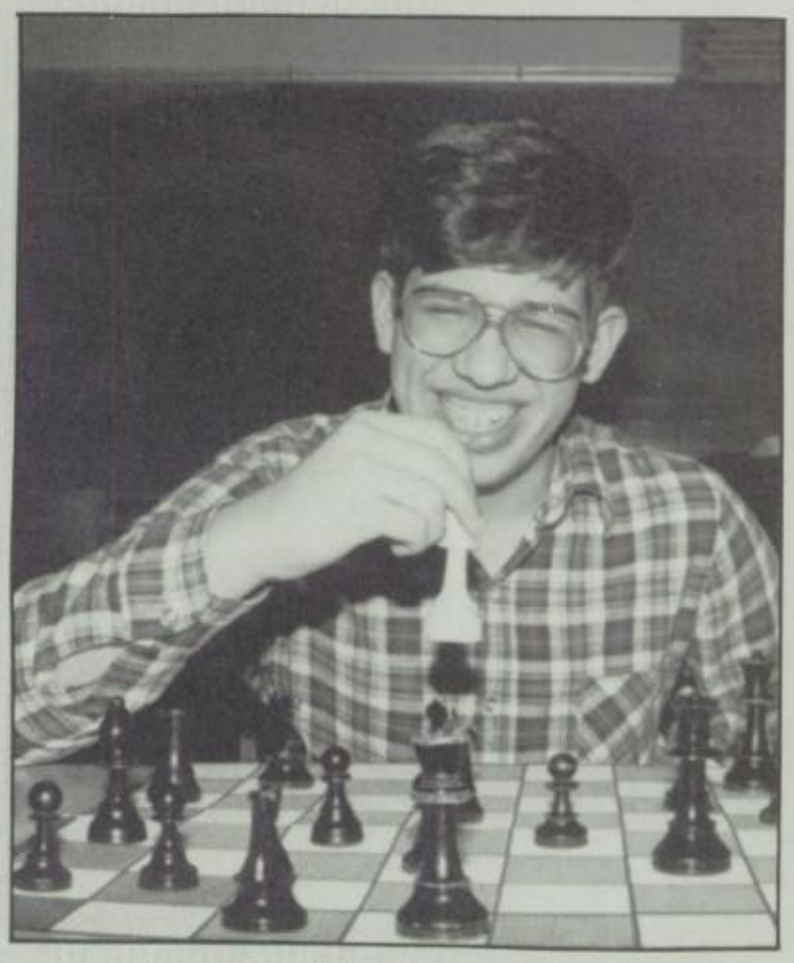
"Curiosity didn't kill the cat — it was a poison pill." — Elvis C. I'll love you forever, Timothy. AB, JD, AD, JM, CH, TH.

Todd Conover

Karen Conrad

Just remember a tree died to give you this book. DM: Don't ever forget me! I luv u!

John Cook



"Checkmate!" Ed Einhorn does it again.

"And when the Devils rock the house, they rock it all the way down!" Erin Doyle and Krista Dietterich continue to show their spirit long after the Thanksgiving game.

Sean Cooney

There is a good time coming, boys, a good time coming.

Melissa Cooper

Alexandra Corbin

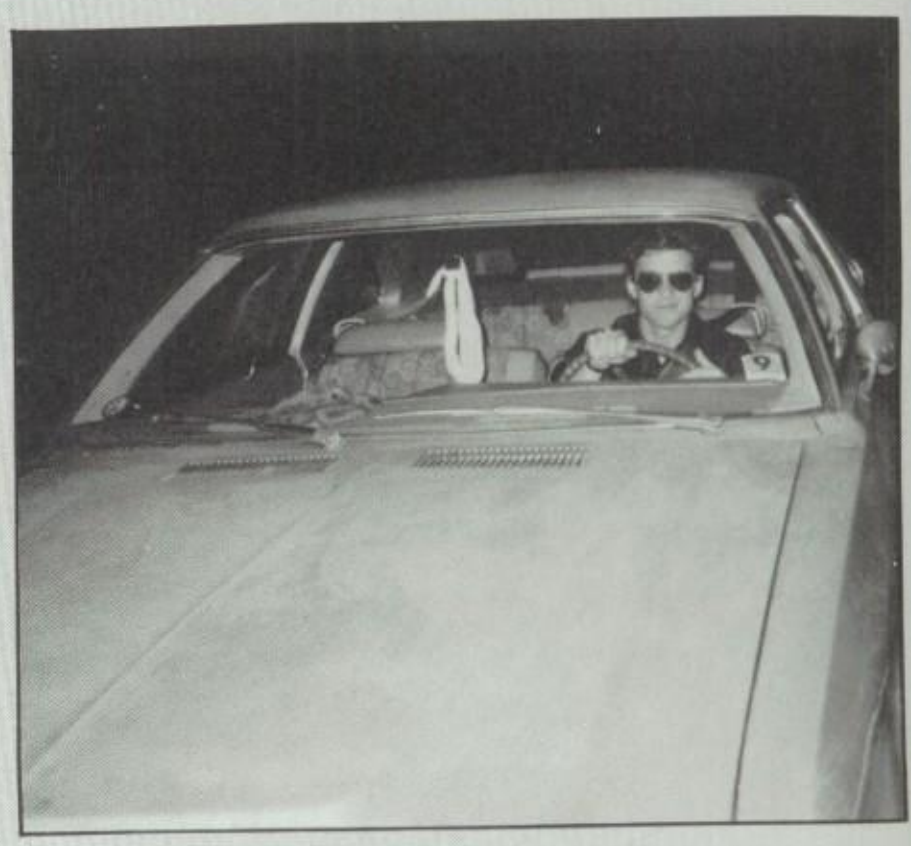
Tina Corrigan

Diane Coughlin

Dream your dream then do your best . . . never doubt and never rest until that dream is yours. "88". Love ya mom and dad.

Michele Cozewith

"It's better to be yourself, each one of us is unique." Good Luck.



Jennifer Crane

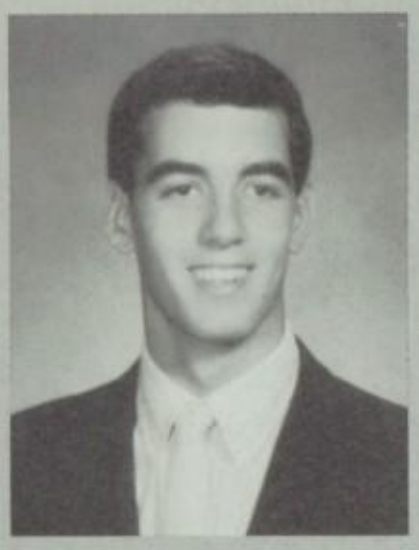
On the Road to Trouble

On our seventeenth birthdays we all raced down to the Division of Motor Vehicles to receive our long-awaited driver's licenses. Little did we know then the many problems that would go along with the privilege of driving.

From insurance, to gas, to repairs, driving a car became quite an expense. After-school jobs and a little help from Mom and Dad became a necessity.

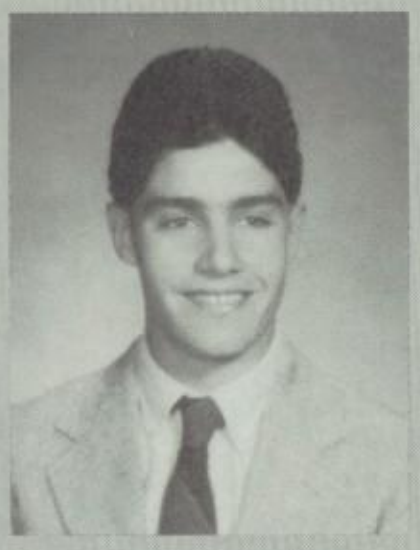
If you weren't one of the fortunate few to win a parking spot in the lottery, you faced the parking dilemma. "Should I park in this non-parking zone and risk receiving a gift on my windshield at 2:45, or should I park on Boulevard and walk a ½ mile to school?" The stack of accumulated tickets most of us had displays the typical decision. We must not forget, too, all the hours spent in SARC for parking in teachers' spots.

Driving brought seniors much fun, but also many new problems!!!



Michael Csorba

Minds are like parachutes, they only function when they are open.

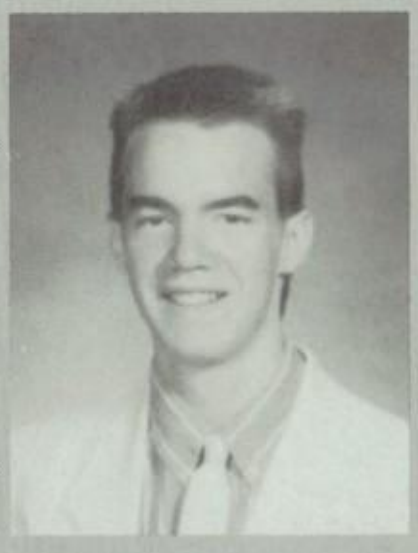


D'mitri Czarnecki

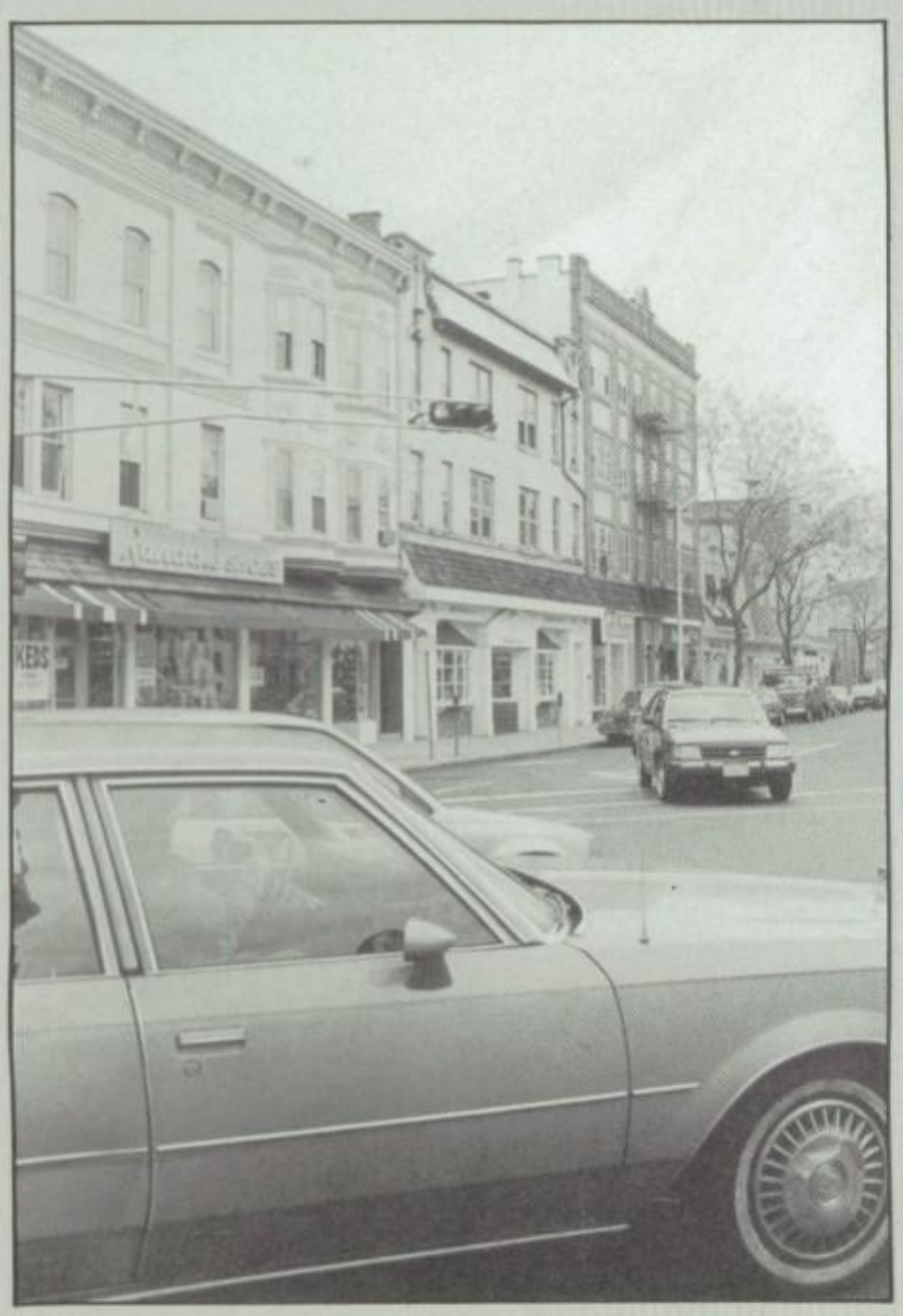
Vitality shows in not only the ability to persist, but the ability to start over. — F.S. Fitzgerald

Christopher D'Eufemia

Thanks Mom and Dad. If you love something let it go, if it comes back it's just a boomerang. I luv Spud!



Matthew Daley



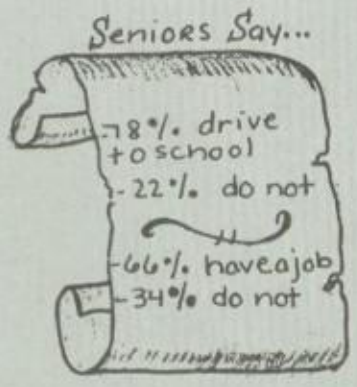
Left: Henry Shaw cruises through Westfield.

Above: On the road again!!!

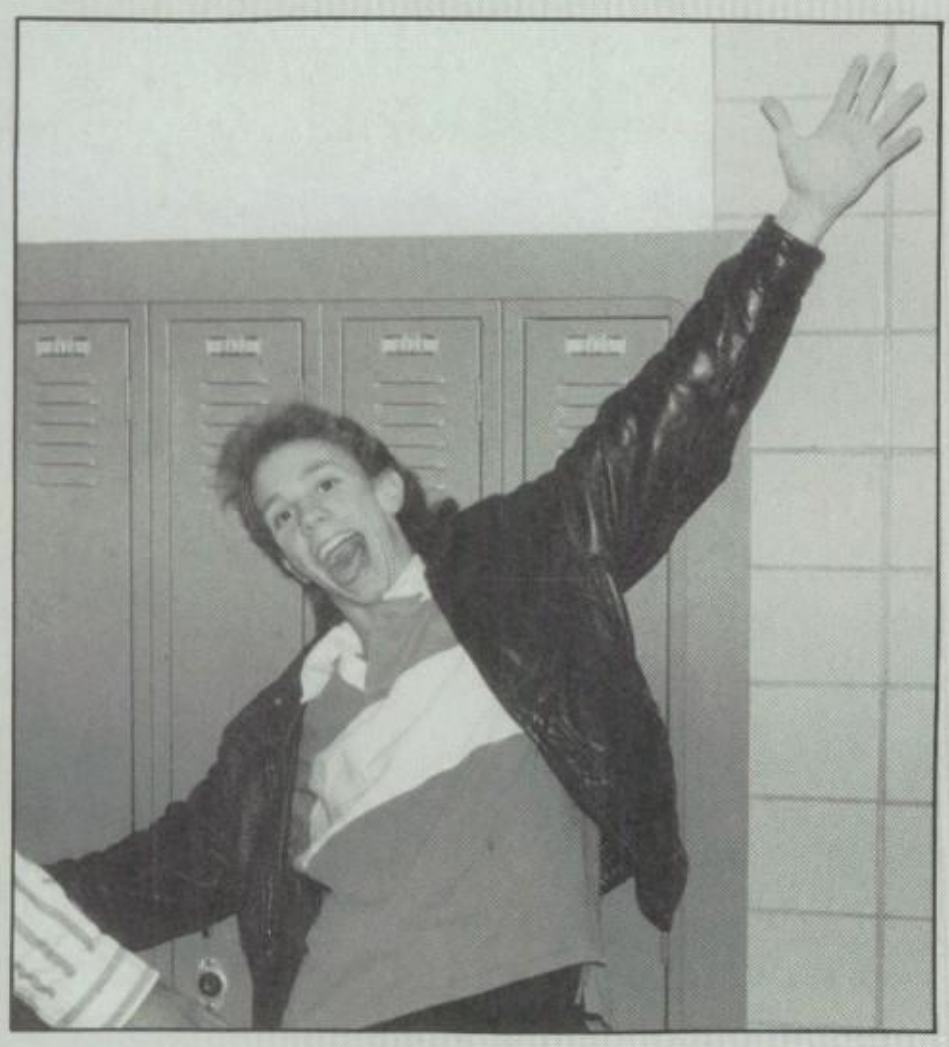
Jill Dame

Edward Daniel

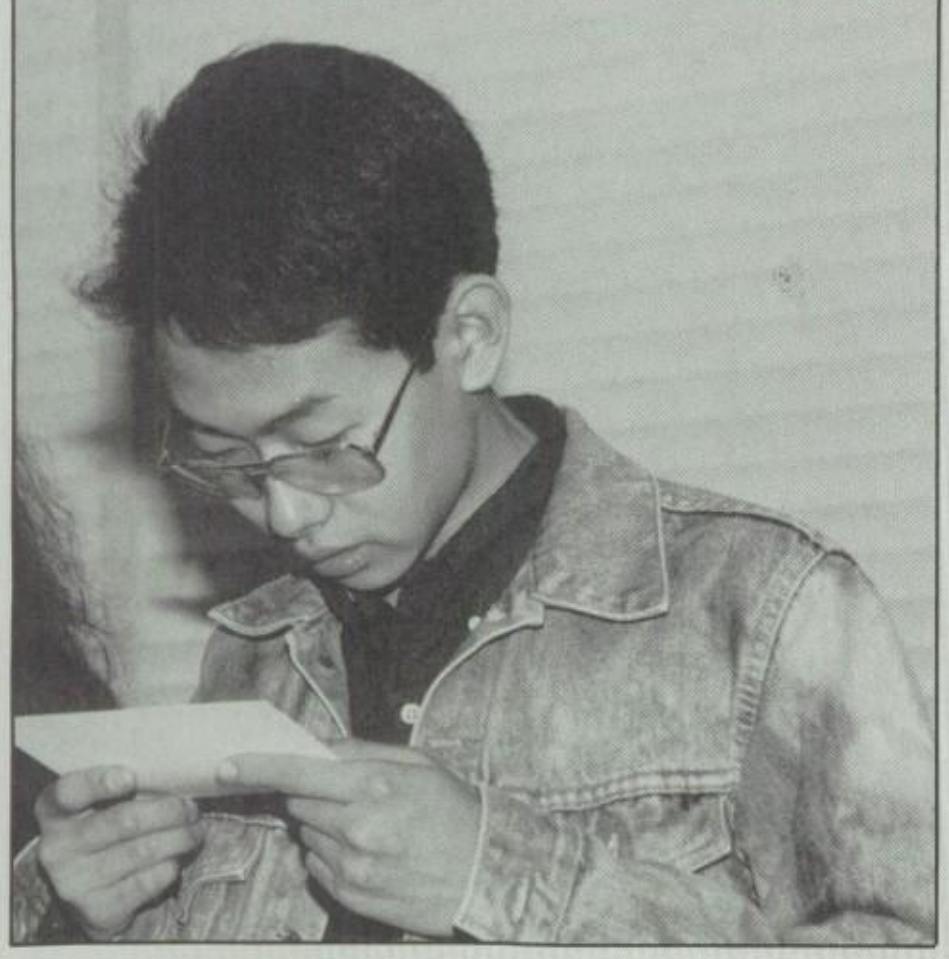
I have a dream . . . SC/Ya little voodenhead. KW, DC/I am Doin' Good! SC/Steve — want any more dust?



Michael Daniels



"Aaaah!" cries Todd Melka. A prime example of why janitors should put up signs after they wash the floors to avoid such confusion.

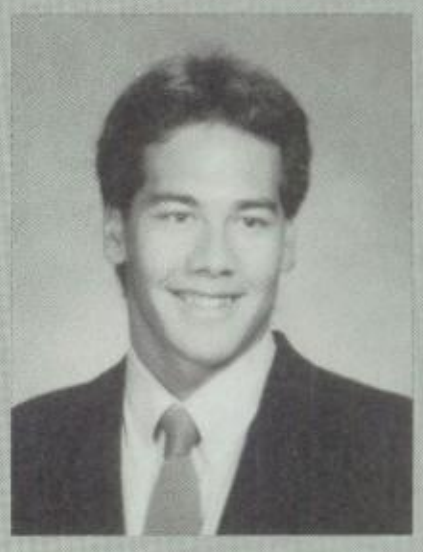


Warren Nakatani reconsiders applying to Harvard after receiving his mid-year grades.

Hayley Danser

KM, SS, KL, PG The memories belong to us . . . as we go our separate ways, remember the way we laughed HD, MR I luv u Patrick!

Lawrence Darrow



Ronald Dau

Flaps up, I will go for it scrubs!

Michelle Davidson

Although the course may change sometimes, rivers always reach the sea.

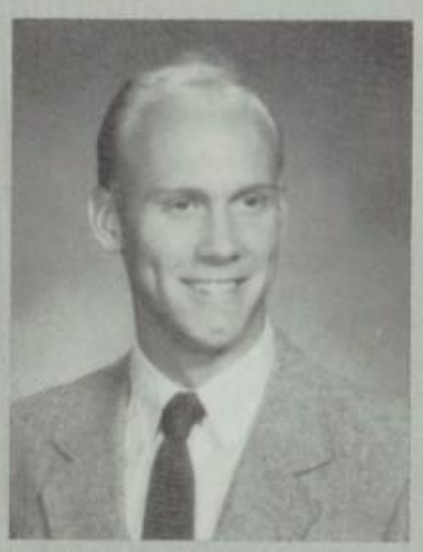
Joseph Deer

David DeGiralamo

Peter Delazaro

Joseph Demaio

Angelina Demarco



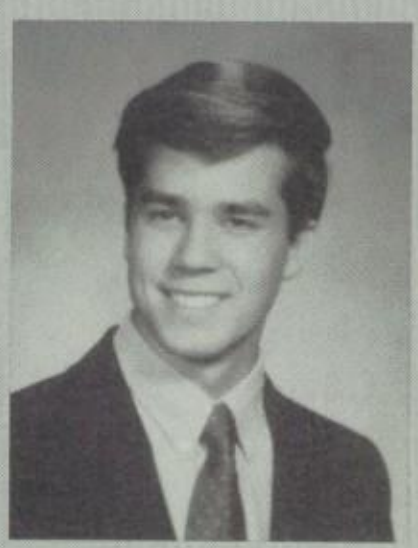
Christopher Dembiec

Be yourself! Don't imitate!

Joseph Derubeis

Gregory Devitt

To the candidates who made my dreams come true. Thanks KS, TJD, DC, FA, TP, JU, CS, GK, ML, JC, MM, JD AND Jamie. MICAH 4:2



David Dickison

(Sir)Anything perceived can be achieved (Sir!)

Antionette DiDario

Krista Dietterich

Brian Dilks

Nicolas di Pierro

It all seems so stupid, it makes me want to give up, but why should I give up when it all seems so stupid. M.L. Gore

Charles Dombroski

Tara Donnelly

Erin Doyle

And if they don't believe us now will they ever believe us? — The Smiths

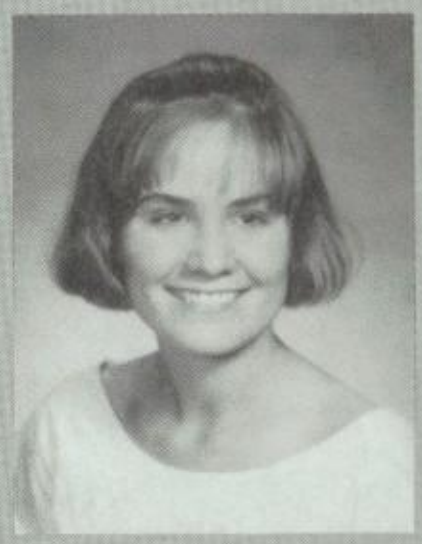
Matthew Duckworth

Jamaille Dudley

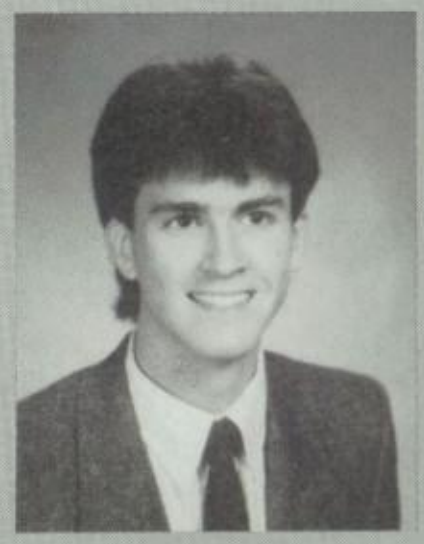
Jammy J is cute. Tiff remember the Bahamas. 1985 VA. Beach. SW xam 87 Pltd. T & the Big G. Wildwud 87. Tie it baby. C & I 88. B in 88.

John Duelks

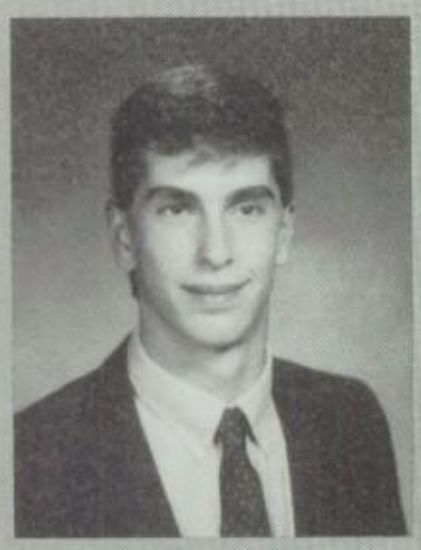
John Duffy



Susan Dugle



David Dulan



Mark Dulyn

The friendships and memories that we have made together will stay with me forever. Thanks MC, JG, PM, CM, DL, PK, SM, GK, BW, EK, TU, KES

Jacquelyn Dupras

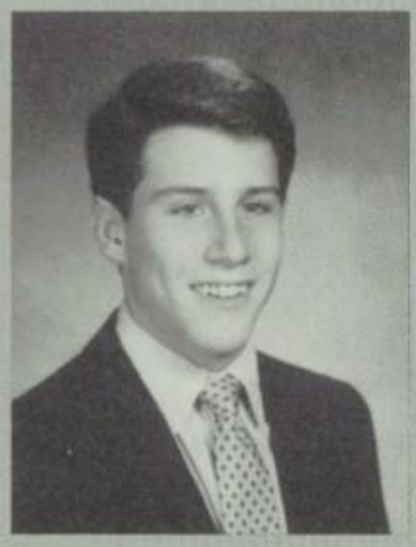
The man with one red shoe walks alone and the man with two walks consecutively — thanx friends this buds for you.

Kristen Edgar

Through all the good times & the bad, we've made it through — we're out of here! Thanx to all my dearest friends — I luv ya.

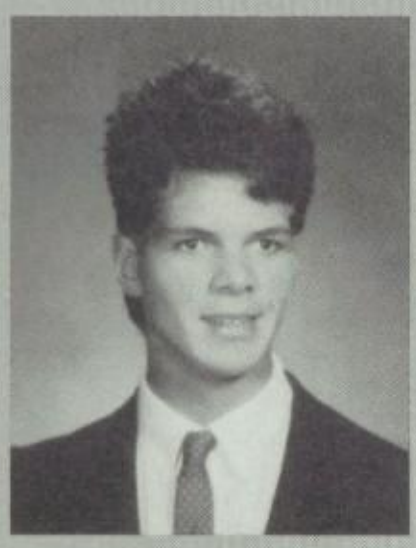
Cheryl Edwards

Edward Einhorn



Noah Eisner

Christian Emanuel

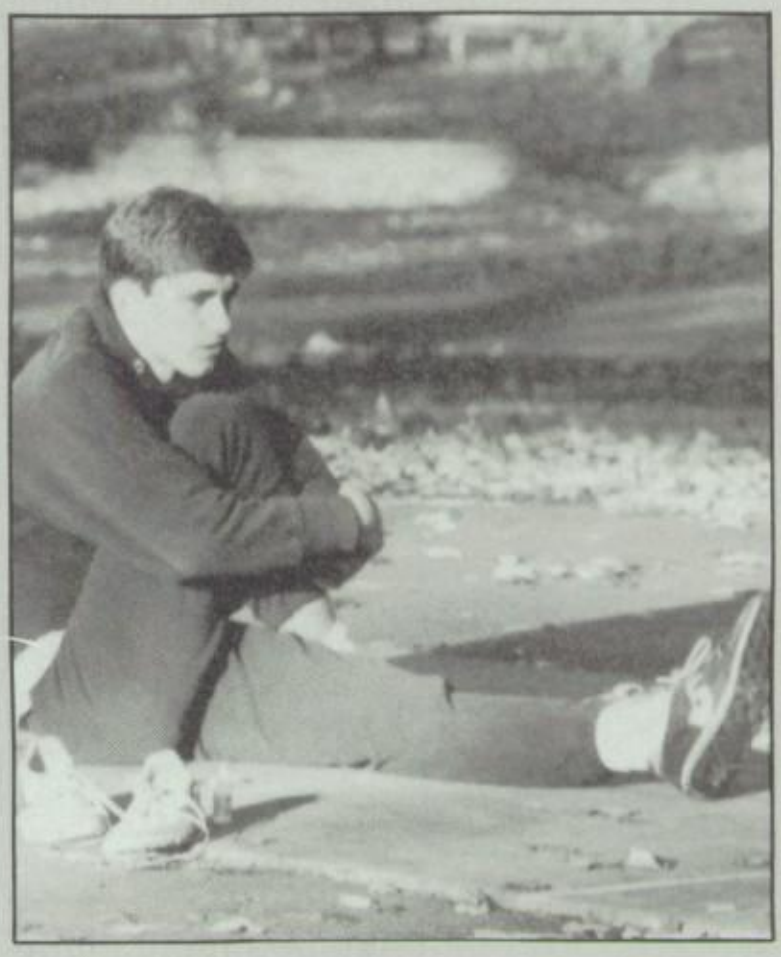


Paul Emanuel

Diane Emtage

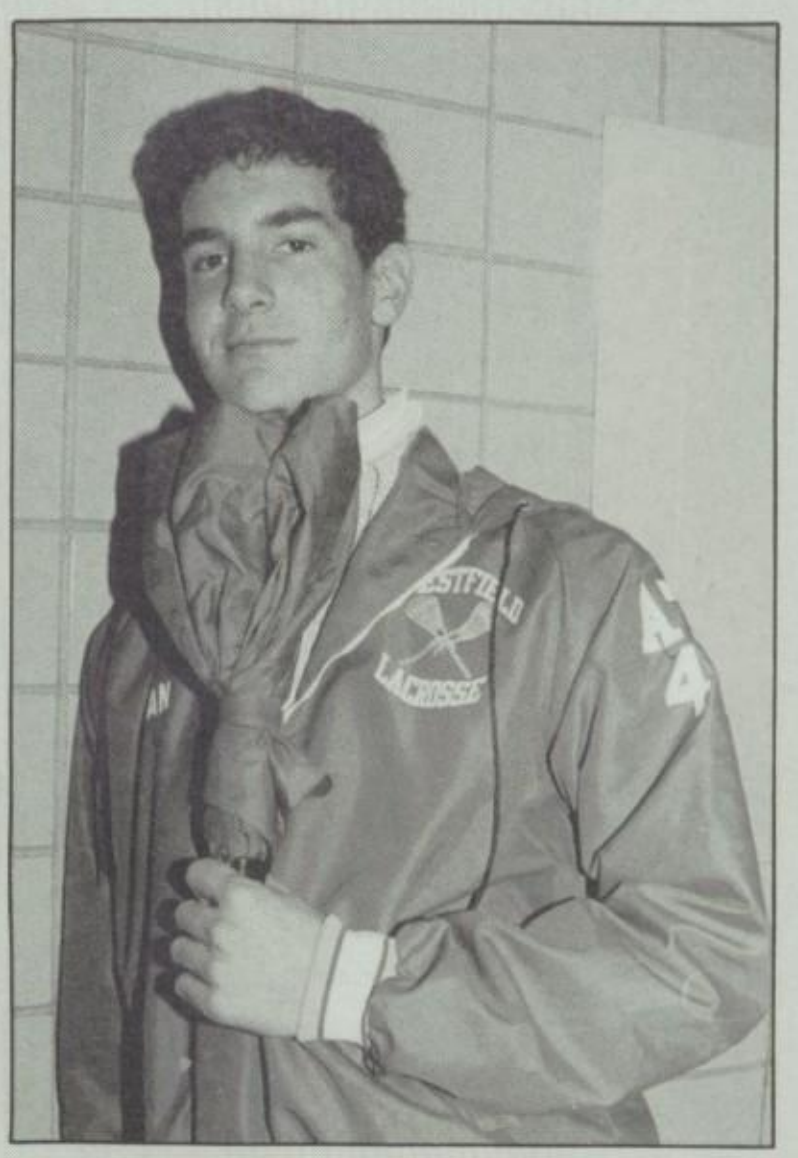
Margaret England

Mags the hangover became a part of the day as well allowed — for as the Spanish siesta — F. Scott Fitzgerald



After falling into a deep meditation, Joe Demaio doesn't realize that his race has started without him.

Legend has it, lacrosse games never get rained out if you carry an umbrella. Brendan Flaherty prepares for the season.



John Esposito

Clinton Factor

Christian Fahey

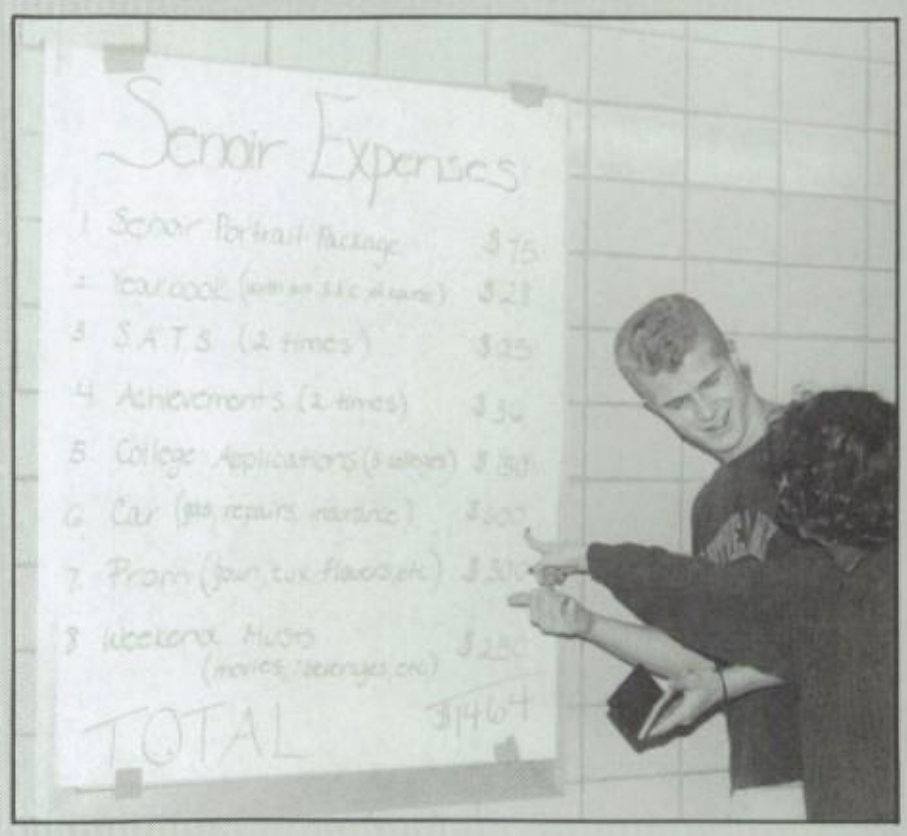
Karen Fallowes

Dreams are important or else sleep is just a waste of time.

Charlotte Faltermayer

Samantha Feder

I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, because the sinners are much more fun.



Kelly Ferrar

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

Seniors File for Bankruptcy

Senior year was one of lots of fun, parties, and good times, however, it was also the time to hit Mom and Dad for either a raise in your allowance or a MAC card, because senior year was also a quite expensive one.

Summer came and it was time to have your senior pictures taken. Mom and Dad loved them so of course you ended up buying them. And you wanted to see yourself and your friends in the yearbook so you ended up buying that too. Ah . . . college application time rolled around, and it was time to register for all those wonderful standardized tests. Your scores weren't exactly the 1600's you had hoped for, so you registered for some more funfilled Saturday mornings at WHS. When it came time to finally apply to schools your pockets had almost run dry, and by prom time you were flat broke!

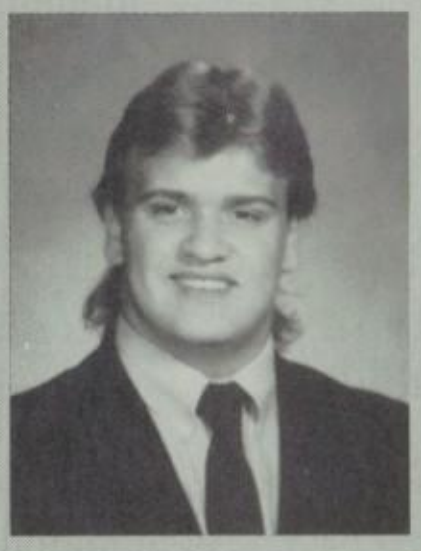
Really, Senior year was great, but Juniors — start saving up!!!

Helene Fink

Look deeply into the mirror of life, discover the special person only you can be. I'll miss you Chip.

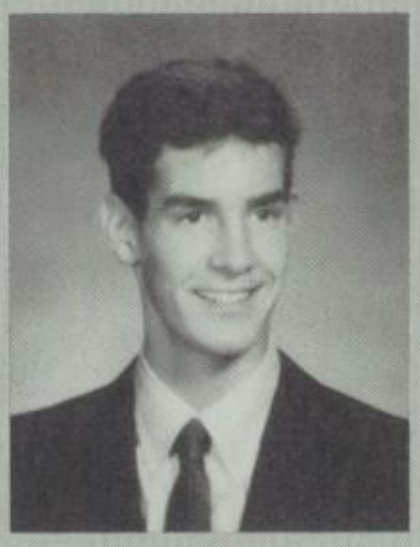
James Finn

Michael Fitzgerald



Deane Fizzell

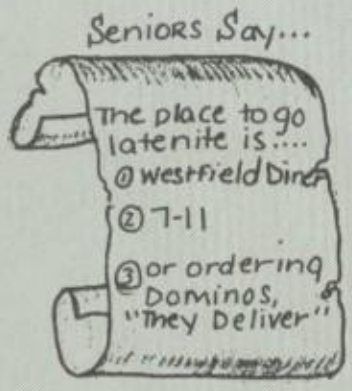
Left: Broke senior, Keith Wittel warns junior, Alison Mastrangelo, to start saving up.
Above: "Wanna buy a watch?" — Jen Crane tries to scrounge up some cash for her senior year.



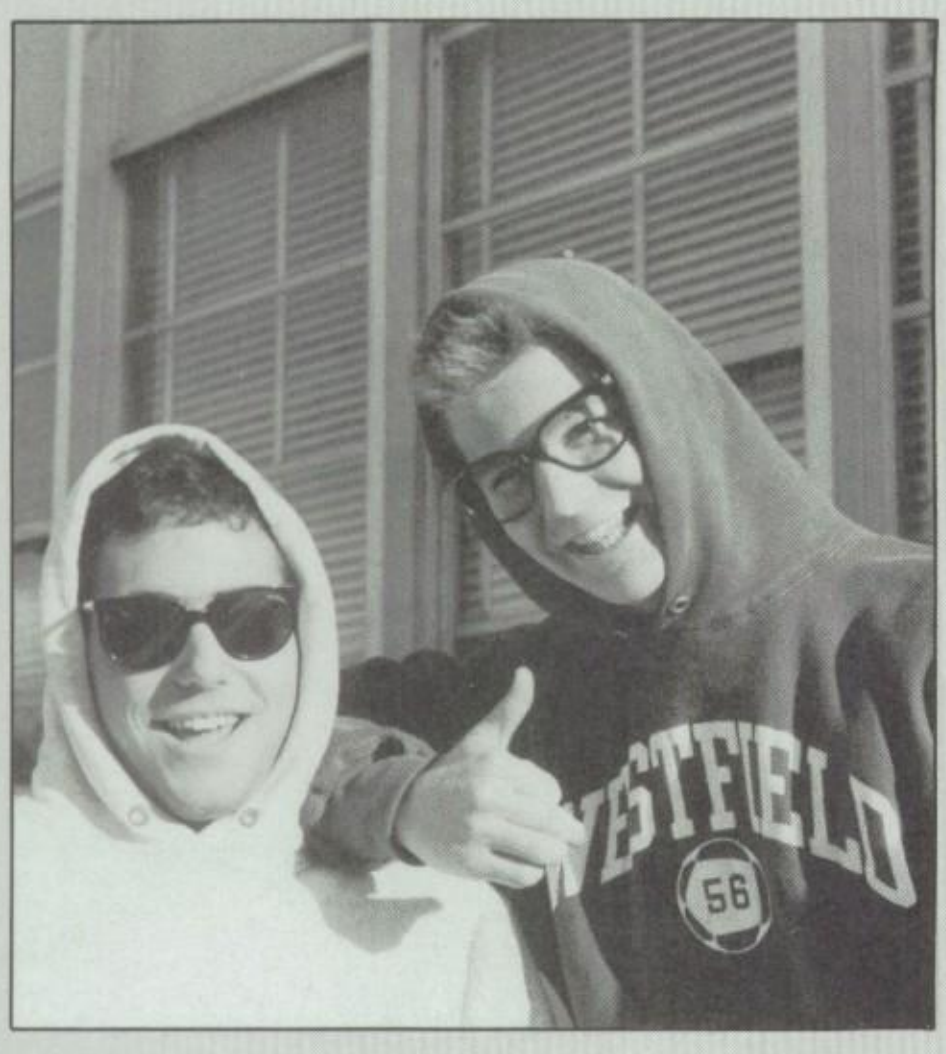
Brendan Flaherty

Elizabeth Flanagan

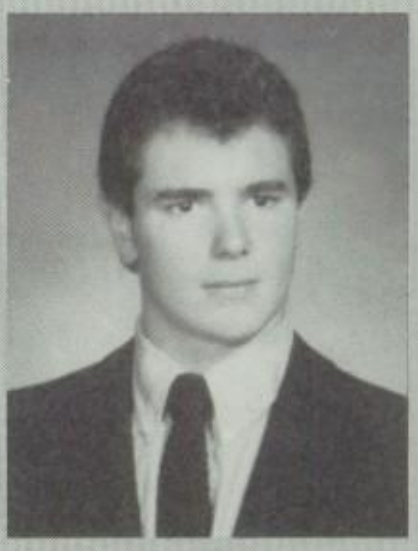
Do what you can, cry when you have to, be who you must, it's a part of the plan . . . thank you for being a friend.



Nancy Flickstein

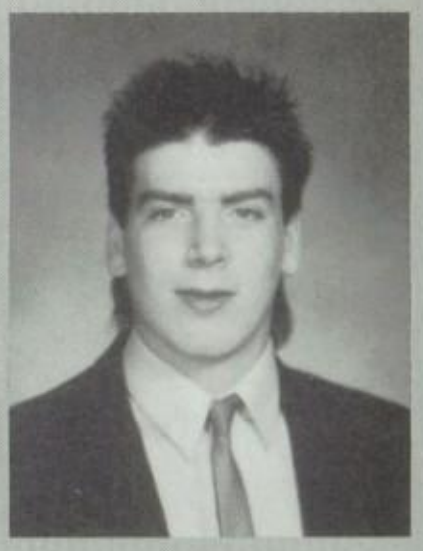


Despite the fact that his lenses fell out of his sunglasses, Gregg Schmalz is determined to look as "cool" as his friend Adam Sherman.



Timothy Flynn

"Those who have the youth have the future." — Motley Crue. I love you Gretchen.



James Foster

Christopher Fraser

Eduardo Freire

Portuguese forever; Um abraco para todos meus amigos e boa sorte no futuro parp toda clase de 1988.

Jenny Gilbert unsuccessfully attempts to pose for a picture with her friend Kara McLane while trying to ignore the piece of lint in her eye.

Michael Gagliardi

Genius + love = Gags. It ain't no sin to be glad you're alive.

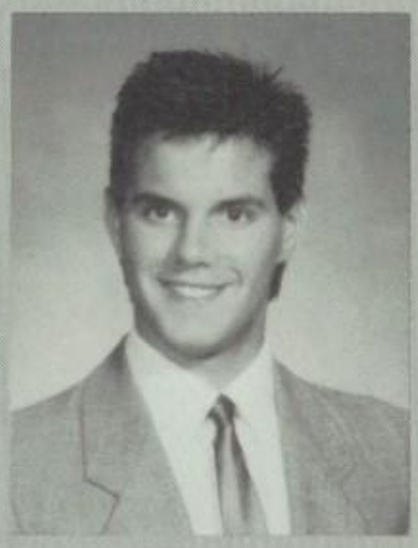
Kimberly Gandelman

JimO-mm, in my car! I'm sad! FO! HM — If we crawl — won't see us — ran over a cat, not a house . . . EK — Locus Inn, PC — black R+J

William Garbarini

"This isn't the end; this isn't even the beginning of the end. This is just the end of the beginning."
— W. Churchill

Lara Garbowsky



Todd Garran

Clayton Garrels

Patrick Garrison

Never up never in. It's been great. Later . . . Pat Garrison. P.S. Belly Richard says hi.

Anne Garrity

JA, RK, VS, JR, AC, SK, AG - friends forever — AC — the big fall — JAR, JR — Winston — JAR the hurler bros — KVS Love ya — thanx — I love you Mom Dad & Sis

Kristy Gearhart

"I'm fighting things I can not see. I think it's called my destiny." I luv ya lots — JB ED — Always remember!

Jennifer Genlot

Eric Gerckens

To beer or not to beer — that is the question — Shakesbeer — 3 stooges. I love you JL: NM MG Nice box! BB+MS — Thanks Mom and Dad!

Karen Gerdes

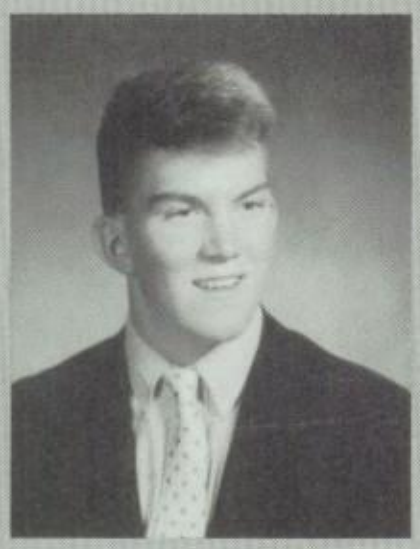
Remember those from yesterday as if it were today — but cherish those from yst yrs. so they will be with you tomorrow. LG, KG, JH, & KFS

Dana Gerraty

Jane Giannone

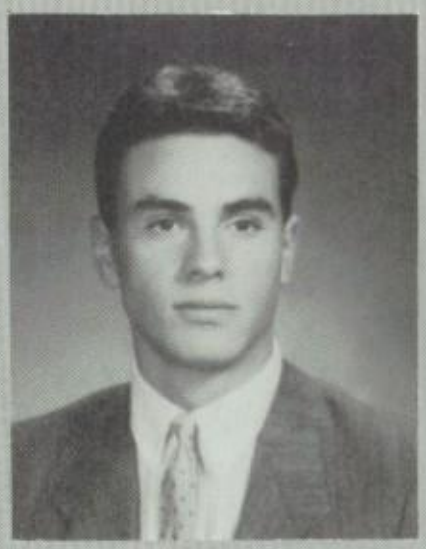
A happy memory is one on earth perhaps truer than happiness — I love you Michael!!

Jennifer Gilbert



Jim Gildea

Every man is the architect of his own life. Thanks everyone. MD



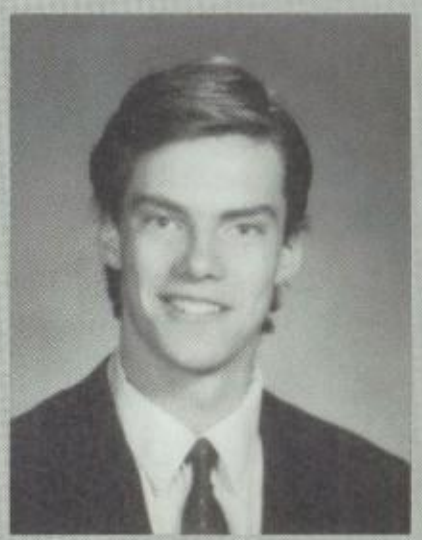
Daniel Ginsburg

Christine Gladstone

Jeffrey Glasco

John Glynn

When the student is ready the teacher will appear — Some guru — flaps up.



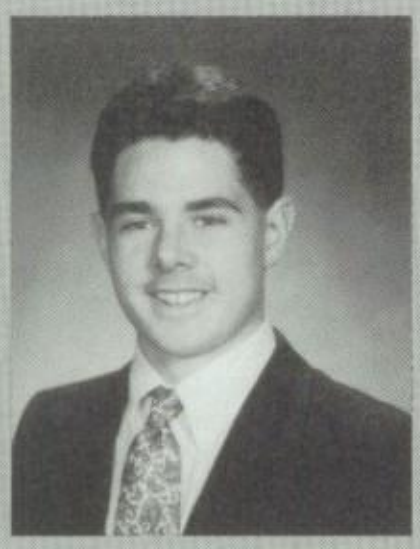
Timothy Glynn

If and when there is a time to grow I have been a part of it, and so dig! That's only when you look to make it.

Lisa Gonnella

Finally free! Thank God — Hope all u have a pleasant and rewarding life

David Goobic



Scott Goodsite

Heather Gouldey

Nicole Gragnano

Nothin' left to do but smile, smile, smile. LTOYW I'll miss you guys!

Lisa Gray

Melissa Greenwald

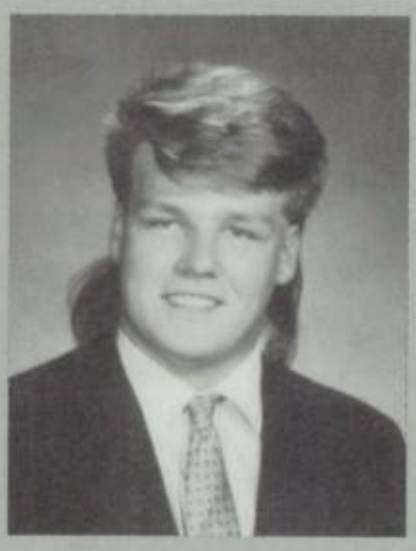
I get by with a little help from my friends — Beatles Duck, love always — Group, I love you — Flygooch! Don't go changing!

Elizabeth Griswold

Good things come to those who are willing to wait. That's why I stole a cap & gown. MH — Thanks for the good times!

Andrew Gutterman

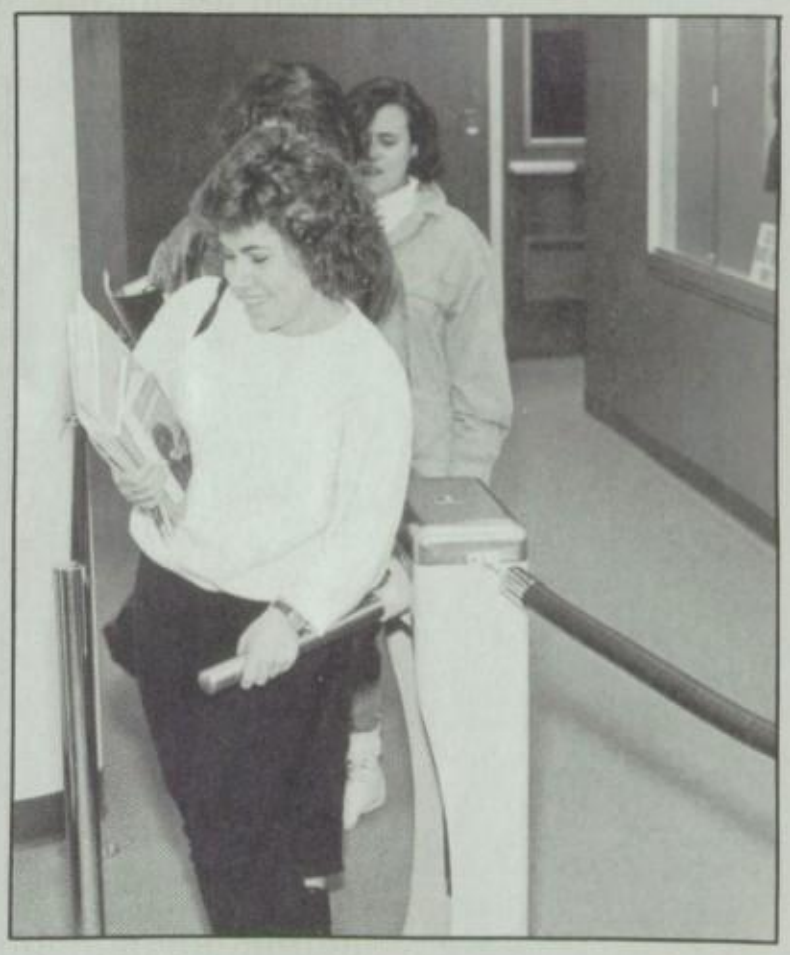
Before we end and then begin let's drink a toast to how it's been. — Billy Joel



Christopher Hackett

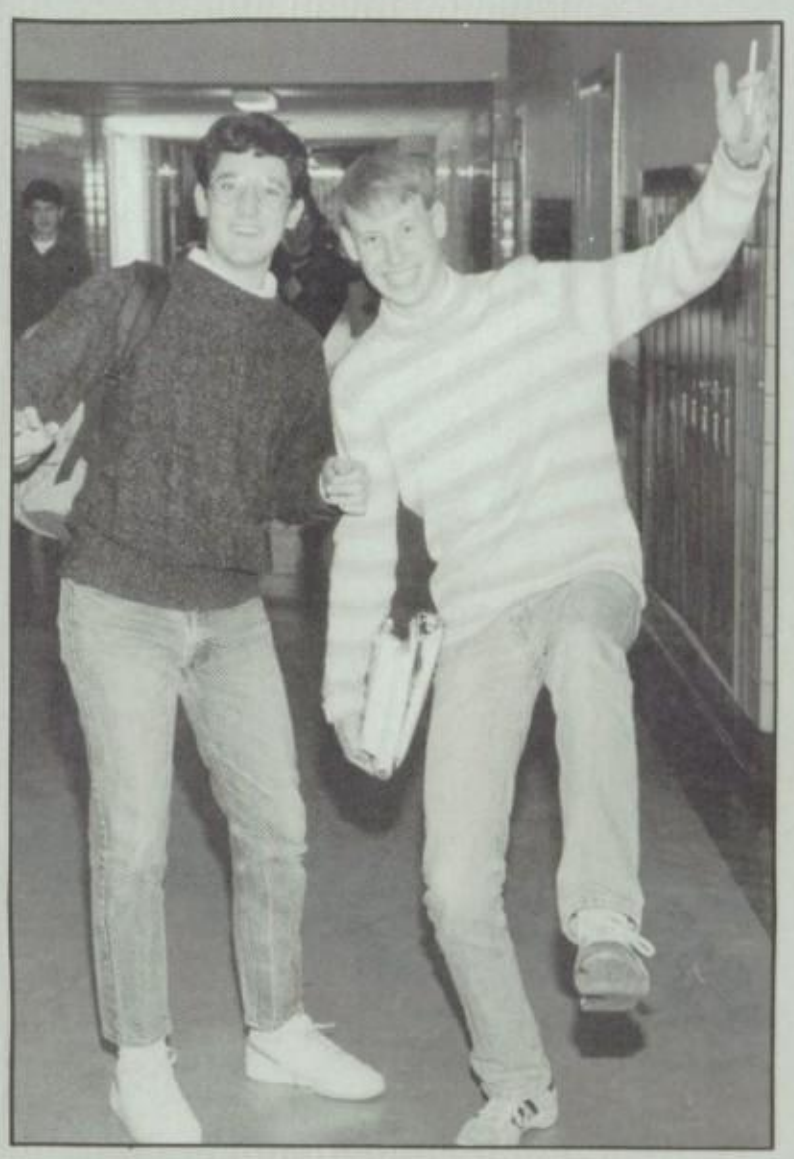
Jason Hagman

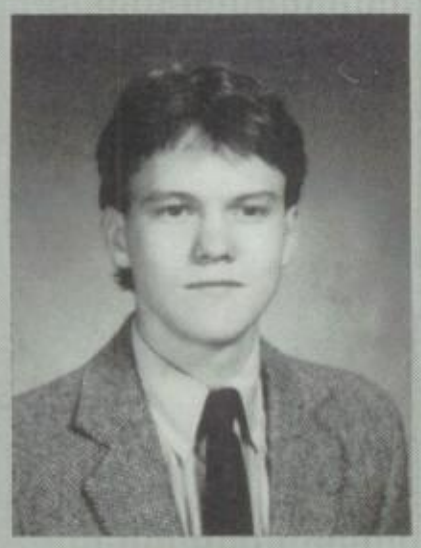
JS, PH, CS, SS, PK, KC, AC, ED, JB, RD, EB — Thanx for the good times, they will never be forgotten — Me DD? Someday . . .



"Those embarassing moments in the library", Sue Siberry gets caught in the turnstyle.

Neal Troum and Paul Scouten: "The intimidating seniors"!





Charles Hall

Some day we'll look back on all this and laugh! Goodbye — CFACKCCDVTEDMMTKSSHS and the gang! Visit me in California! USN #1

Leslie Handley

Janet Haniak

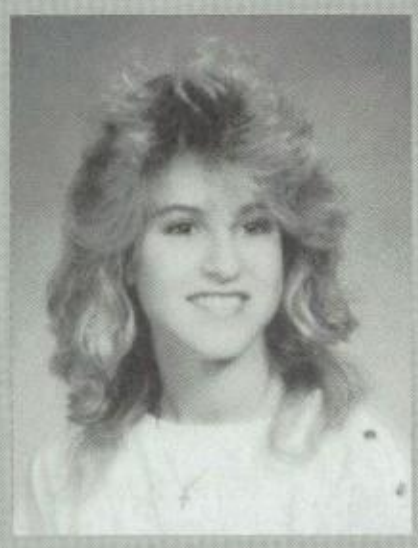
Youth like diamonds in the sun and diamonds are forever" — Alphaville. Thanx guys! LDG, EB, KAS, KG

Maureen Hanna

"Walk on by walk on through walk till you run and don't look back for here I am" — U2 Thanx for sharing — AR CP LR JP KH E+C

Colette Harrington

Yo EE, BS — Peace. Hey sis — go slow.



Nancée Harrington

Hey Collette, who's Michael Harrington? Hey Sis, how do you get to homeroom? Take it easy Sis!

Tiffany Harris

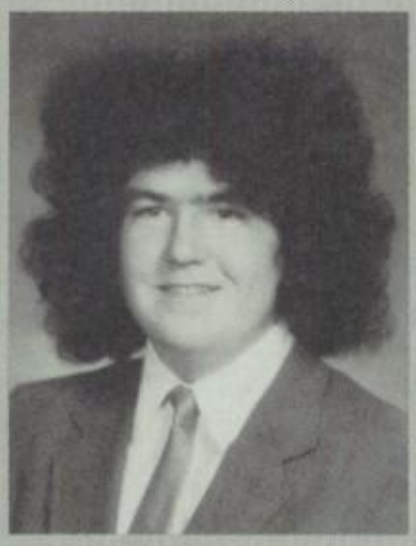
Pre-College Paranoia

The symptoms: insomnia, heavy partying, fatigue, stress, hyperactivity. The cause: pre-college paranoia. All Seniors applying to colleges had it one time or another during the year. This disease made all of us realize that being a senior was not all shining in glory. Losing sleep every night became a habit, balancing out directly with sleeping during the school day. This strain to the biological system became evident in our overwhelming irritability. "I'm never going to get into a college", became the class motto. The stress was agitated each time a friend asked "Where are you applying?" This was usually followed by the questions "What is your first choice?", "What were your SAT scores?", and "Do you think you'll get in?". These same people also had to remind you that according to the Baron's Guide there was no way for you to get accepted unless you had "connections". The stress built up until we heard from our schools. Now we realize that most of the time we spent worrying was just a waste of energy.

Michelle Hartman

TM — If the sun refused to shine, I'd still be loving you. Good luck BG and the Class of 1988!

Karey Harwood



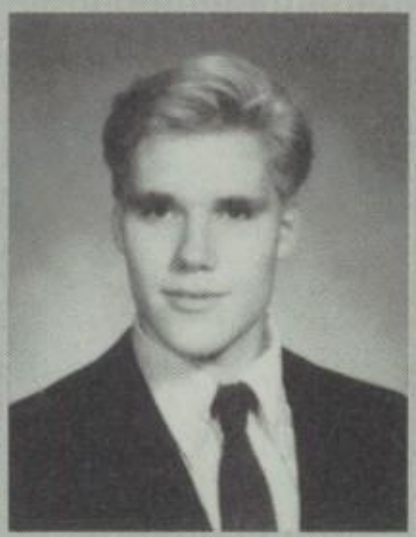
Gary Hayden

"Wine is fine, but whiskey's quicker . . . " — Ozzy. Mosh it up and have an EFLINIKUFESIN (figure that one out) . . . ONE WAY!

Heather Heatly

The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time. KF — 6 yrs. with Mr. M! Mr. Lasagna! . . . E.D. — YOU'RE GREAT! BEST PALS!

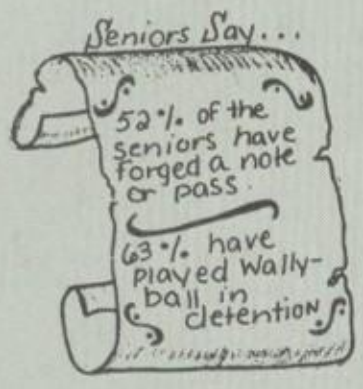
Left: "I'll never ever forget my homework again." Heather Heatly prays to get into her first choice school.
Above: Janet Weinstein as the paranoid senior.



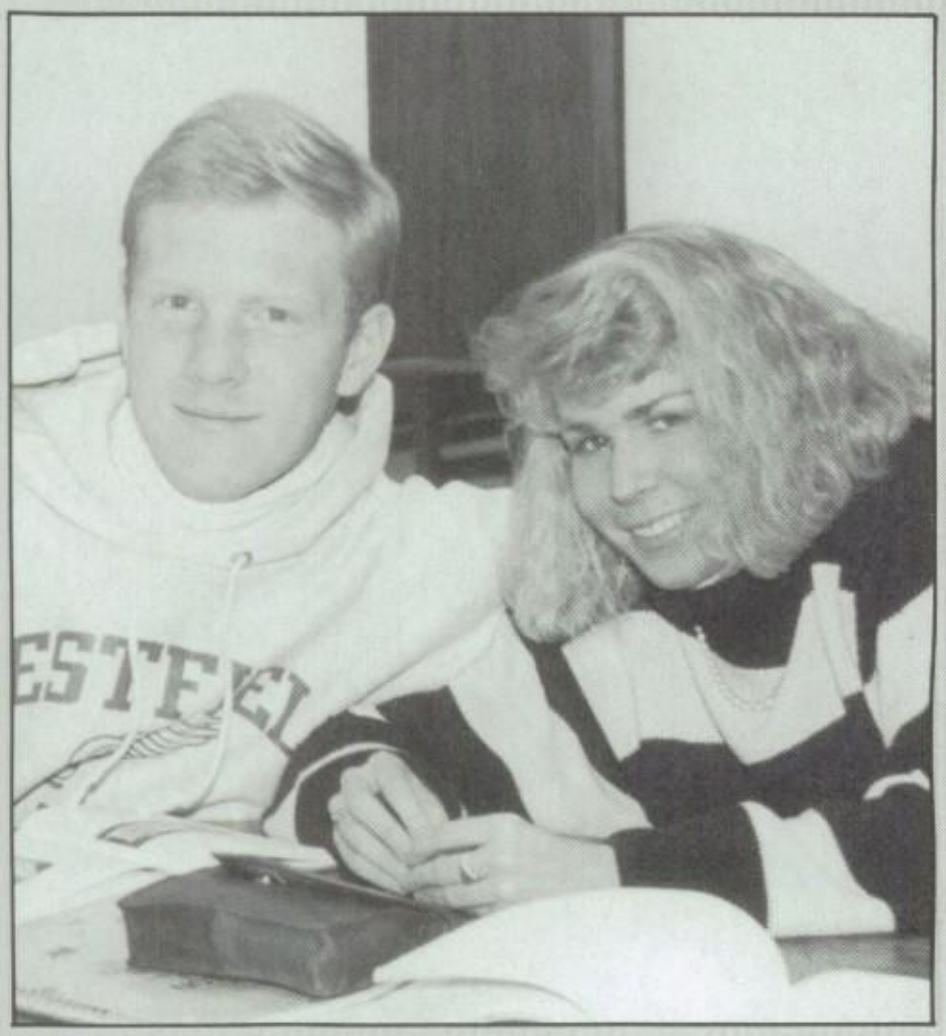
Paul Heavey

Jennifer Hengeveld

I finally made it! Thank you Ms. Glasser and all my friends at John Franks! Malibu!! I love you D.R., S.B., V.S., L.P.



Kerry Hertell



Scott Hevert and Jen Johnson "pal around" during their studies.

Scott Hevert

Christopher Hinman

"Responsibility is a heavy responsibility, man" (Cheech & Chong) 3 Stooges — Get OUTTA HERE! Pickles Pub. Thanx Mom and Dad JR

Pei Ran Ho

Take your passions, and make it happen.

Roy Hoff

"Ah, ah, ah . . . choo!" Will someone please get Whitney Berkebile a tissue?

Alison Hofflich

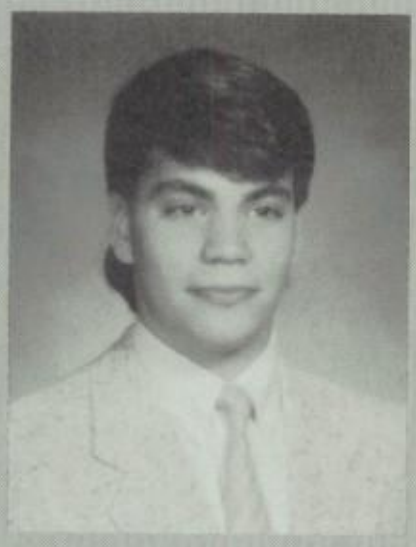
Thanx: JR, RB, ML, JM2, AC, TP, JC, JS, Family. 4 UTMSPEASS 85, SOUBTTS I'll send you 2 tickets. Frankie low alto, NTBP!! Birdseed, B Happy.

Brie Holstine

Always take time to remember friendships as love is found and lost. Tears are a sign of life. Afraid? Live . . .

Patrick Houlihan

Christine Hughes

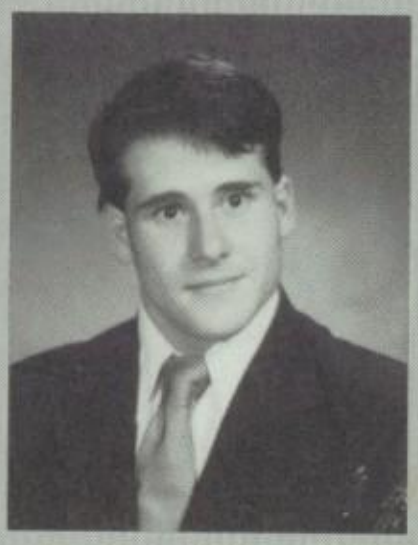


Scott Hunsinger

Karen Hurwitz

"Every day you must say — how do I feel about my life — anything is hard to find when you will not open your eyes." — Smiths

Laura Hyslop

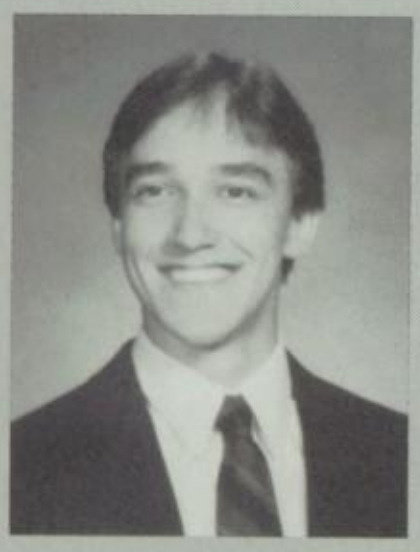


Joseph Iacono

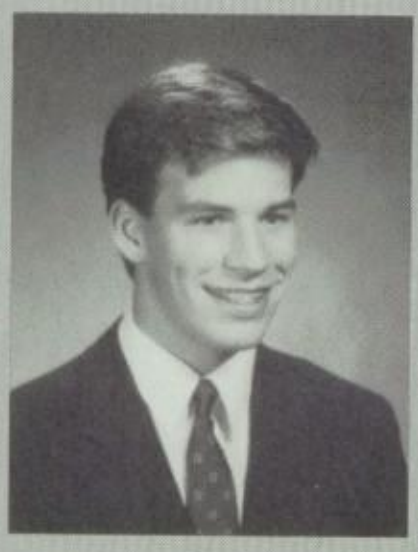
Keith Isernia

Frank Isoldi

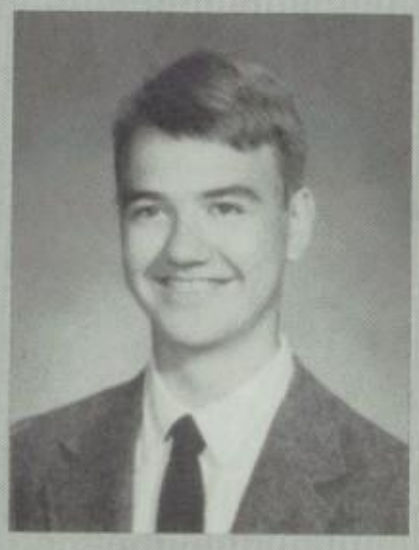
Hey! Still want your fires? MINT? So ya thought ya might like to go to the show . . . ST, ED, EM, CB, LM, EK, NL, JR, AR Plate of shrimp?



Christopher Jackson



James Jackson



Peter Jackson

Amy Jacobson

"Maybe people will expect more from me now but I know what I expect from myself and that's more important" — Steffi Graf, June '87.

Suzanne Jeans

Does the body rule the mind or does the mind rule the body? Enu: A friendship sadly lost HJ, NK, LM Chocolate?

Kristine Jeremiah

If you reach for the moon and miss, you will fall among the stars. S.H. — "Me Too"

Holly Johnsen

Jennifer Johnson

JJ what you are is God's gift to you; what you become is your gift to God.

Young Juhm

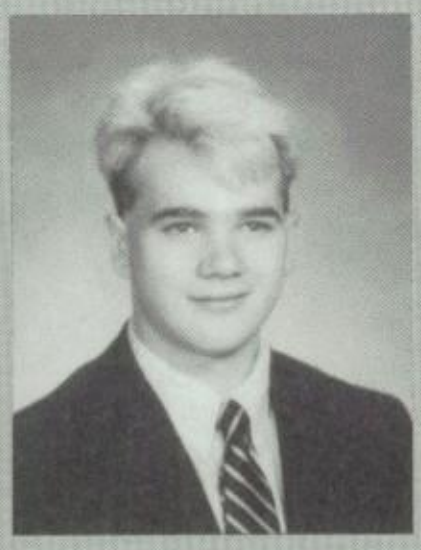
Daniel Kane

Peter Kazanoff

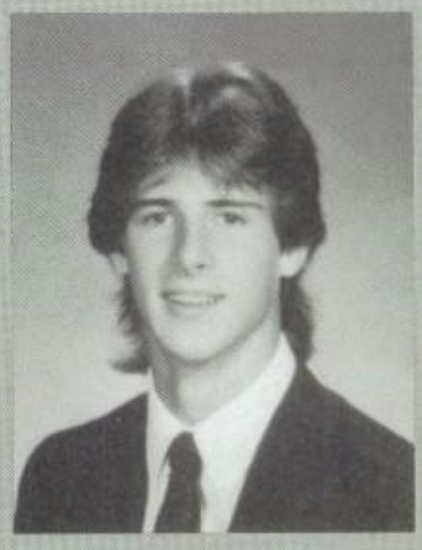
Judith Kelly

JK — Sometimes late, but always got here. SK, LL, JJ, ME, JLN Love ya all & M & D & B. Good luck Les now lets PARTY! (not at Matt's!!')

Pamela Kelly



Fancis Kemp



Paul Kennedy

Never take life too seriously, after all you'll never get out of it alive. — Bugs Bunny —

Monica Keppler

Heide Kevoe

Emotion is the sail, blind faith is the mast without the breath of freedom we're getting nowhere fast — Sting, Copper

Elena Khan

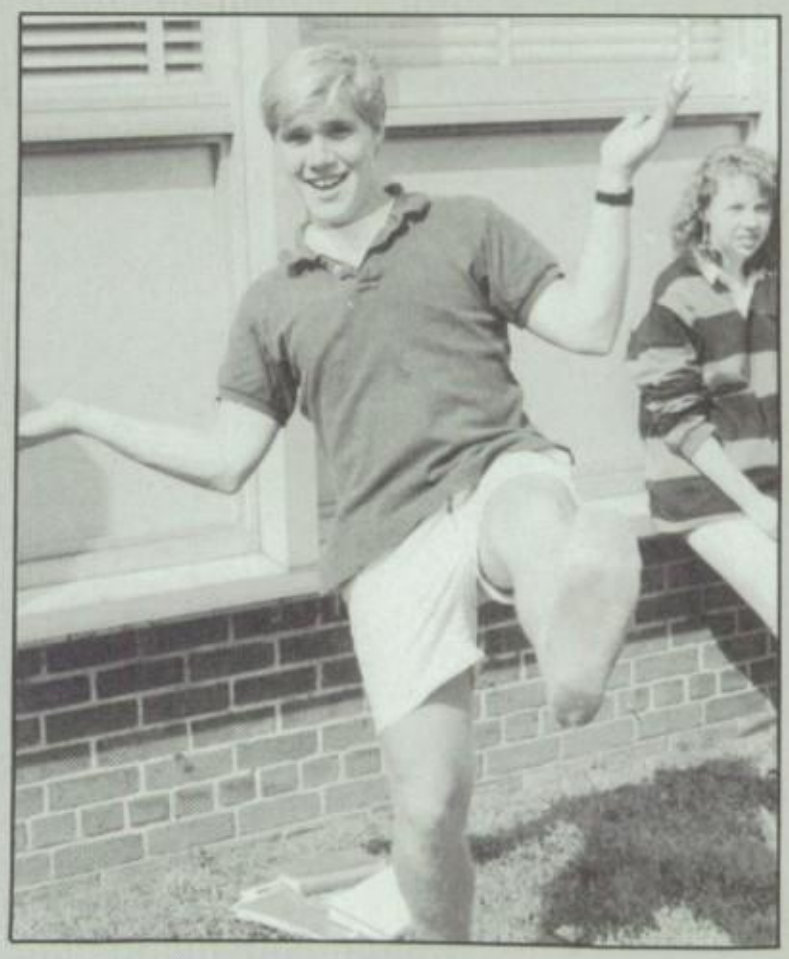
I will thank you for the respect you have for me — I'm embarrassed because I don't deserve any — Depeche Mode

Glenn Kiesel

Nam Kim

Trisha Kimble

Lance Klein



"And put your left foot in . . . " Paul Heavey "hokey pokeys" through the courtyard.

"What do you mean, you already have a date for the 'Winter Wonderland' dance!" D'mitri Czarnecki gets turned down again.

Meryl Klinghoffer

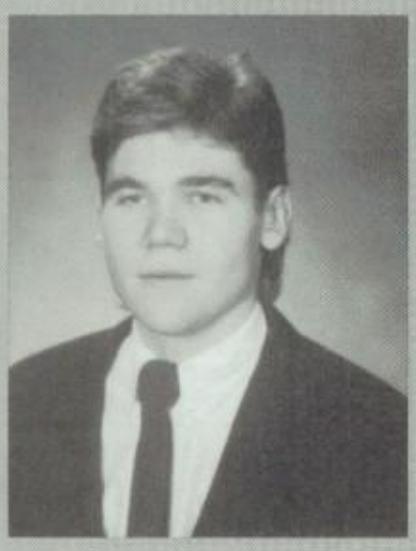
All you need is love — Love is all you need!!! L'CHIAM! LTOYW

Christine Kmetz

"Well, I don't think so."

Sharon Knight

Laura Kocaj



Jered Kolbert

Allyson Kolesik

The surest way to corrupt youth is to hold in higher esteem those that think alike than those that think differently.

Carla Komar

You can't always get what you want — You get what you need. TM — Remembering Dec. 11. It's a bunch of huey. Special /+n's.

School Daze

As I stared out the window, taking a break from my English class, I could see the gray haze of winter slowly covering the once budding trees and the plush carpet of grass, leaving a mist in the air where the sun once shown. That day was different from the days before it. The bright green and the beautiful colors of summer were gone and not to return for many months. They were covered with melancholy shades of brown. I found my mind wandering aimlessly until at last it struck a familiar place. I could hear the roar of the mighty ocean crashing down on the shore, I could feel the water at my feet, the spray on my face, and I could taste a hint of salt in the water. It was a beautiful morning merely 7:00 a.m. and the glowing orange sun showed quite a contrast against the perfect blue sky.

My daydream was shattered when I suddenly heard the discordant voice of my English teacher beckening me back to reality. And so I sat there and looked forward to the good things to come.

Robert Kornicke

Kathleen Kreahling

"A box of rain will ease the pain and love will see you through." Greatful Dead. HM: But it don't look like me.

Rachel Kreisman

What a long strange trip it's been! — Jess, what does "Bumpers" really mean?

Stephen Kulpa

Left: Interrupted from a pleasant daydream Greg Devitt glares at the Weathervane photographer.

Above: Meryl Klinghoffer watches the clock, counting down the minutes until Graduation.

Joseph LaRosa

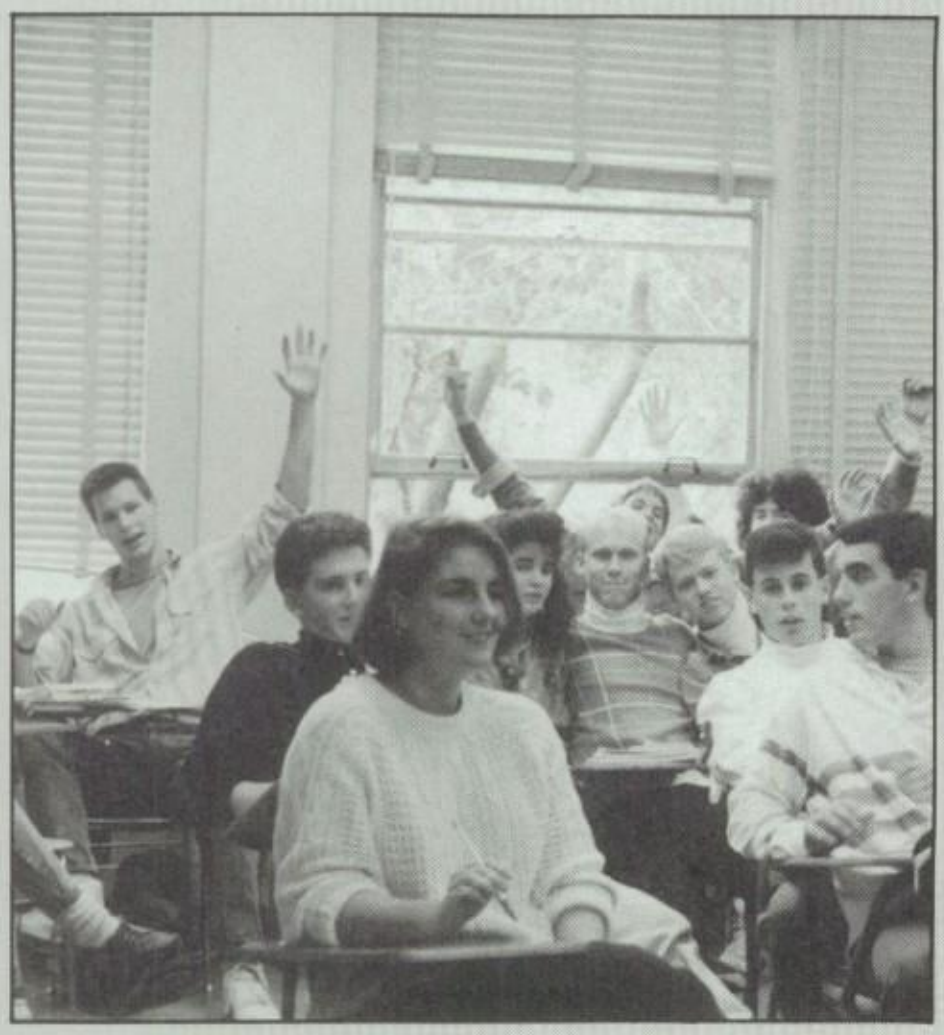
"I think when I'm an old person, I'll still be listening to REM."

Stefanie Lalor

"I want to get outside of it all — I would if I could — even if it killed me."

Jill Lau

MS. AW — I've got 2 strong arms to hold on tight, 2 good friends on my left and right but only one — you are only one — EG

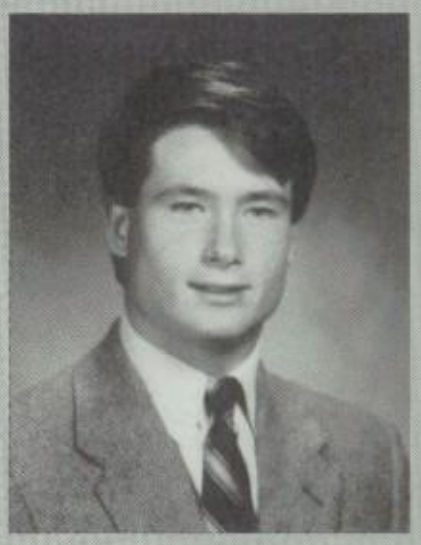


"Busted again!" Mr. Barner's ninth period English class as themselves.

"Lean on me . . ." Michelle Hartman reassures Kristy Gearhart of their friendship.

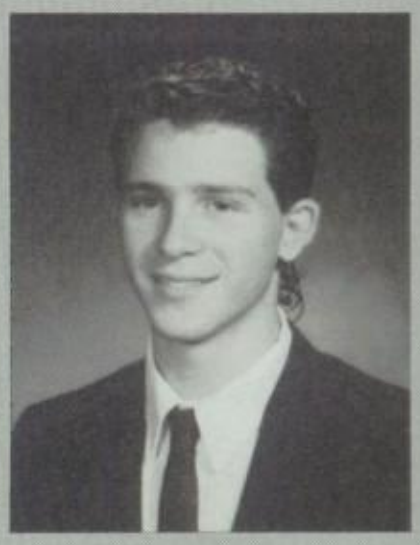
Deirdre Lauder

Heather Le Breton



Michael Leegan

"A person who does not make a mistake usually does not make anything at all." Pope Gregory



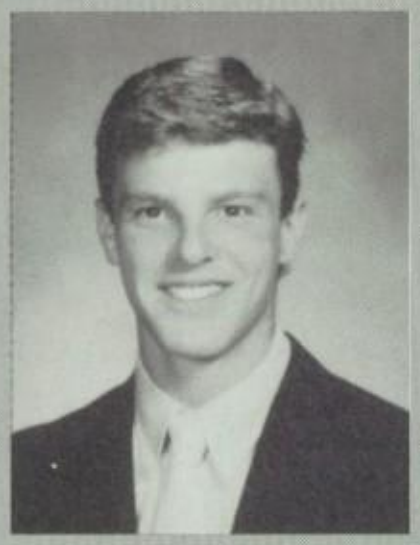
Steven Leitner

There are only so many times that you can fall down before you learn to stand. Thanks — KM — BG — TG — KL — FR — JL — VR — BD — NT — MM — DA — DT — HMMM — MPH

Wayne Letwink

Kelly Liang

Denise Lienhard

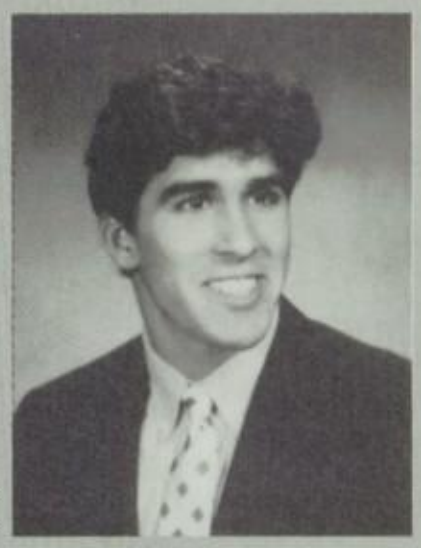


Peter Lima

Don't be selfish; Don't live to make a good impression on others. Be humble thinking of others better than yourself.

Kim Lindsay

I LOVE YOU — This message goes to mom. Thanks for all the great things you've done and for being the great person you are.



Michael Linenberg

The dew covered the grassy meadow. And elation was felt by all. Best of luck guys! FLAPS UP!

Julie Linn

I had the time of my life, and I owe it all to you. Je t'aime. MPH

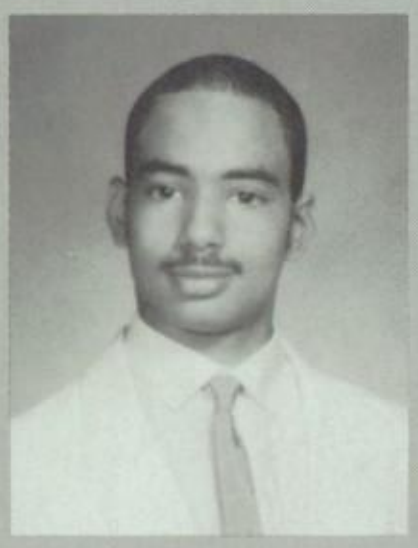
Nadine Lisica

Shrimp, you always look better in the microwave. Thanx Dad & Willawoottzie & Grandpa. Thanx to everyone. FLAPS UP!!

Kevin Lombardi

It is those special memories that always find a home in that permanent part of life forever. ME TOO! — Kristi

Nathan Loofbourrow



Brandon Lopresti

Kenny Lowenstein

"Smurf" DA lives on — Gobs Buster Steven — Thanks — Cluster AW, JW, KG, MM, KM, JL, CH, TU & the rest 1-4-3 ALL . . . ADIOS

Jeff Lowi

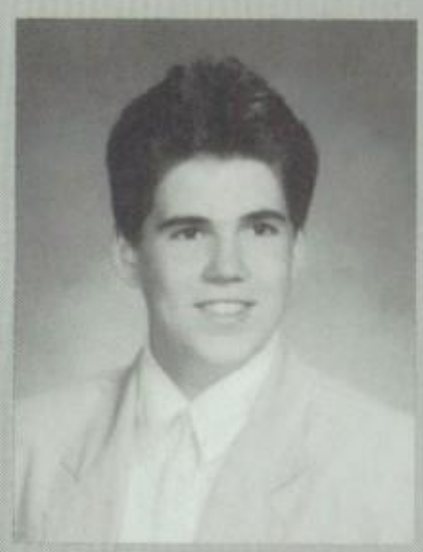
Jennifer Luerssen

Jason Lynch

"And with that I'll say this" . . .
"Let justice reign!"

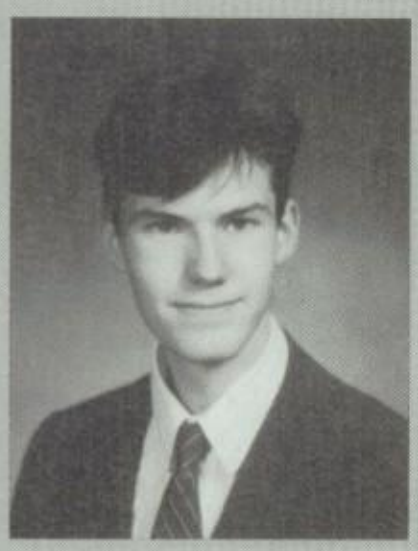
Nicolle Lyon

Anna Mackle

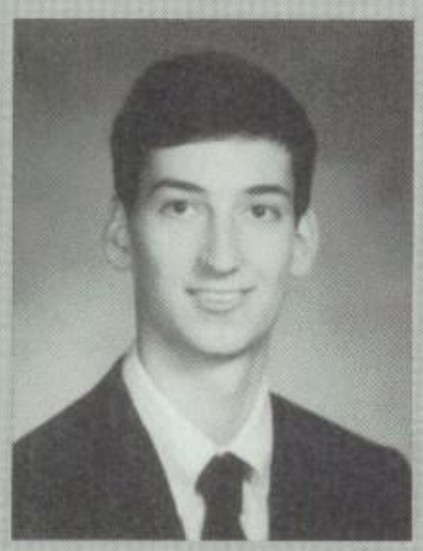


Steven MacLean

I'm going to heaven after I die because I've already been to Westfield High.



Michael Maher



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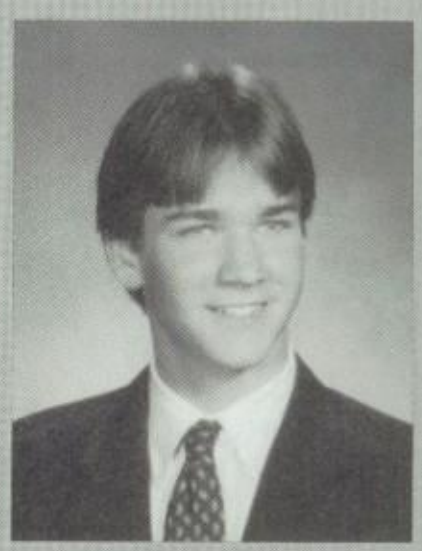


Steven Manning

Kristi Mannino

We laughed we loved we hurt I cried we've had it all — HD, SS, MC, KT, KL but this is where the sidewalk ends — CFF — Kev me too.

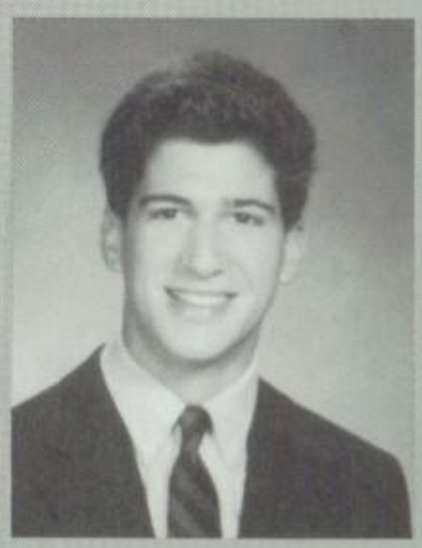
Kelly Martin

I constantly find myself at your doors — Thanks for always having them open — MPH — JL, SL (Honey) — FR — AB — and TF

Peter Martin

"All I know for sure, all I know for real, is knowing doesn't mean so much." — Andrew Eldritch

Sarah Martorina



Craig Mastrangelo

From here we go nowhere again. "No more jello for me mom" woobish, the Pretty Boys, Don Juan, LN, KW, PD, go to the moon!

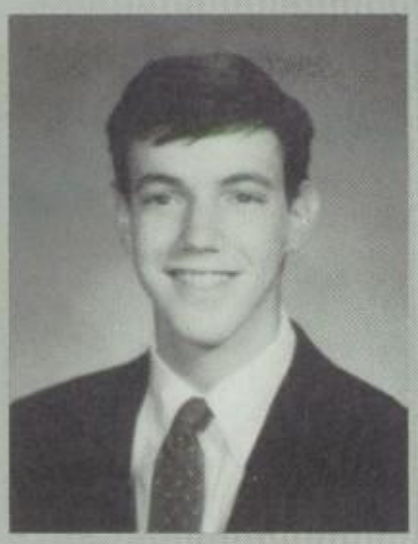
Heather Mathews

Bruno melted the ice, huh? KG — No hands! DD, BG, JL, SL, KM, WN, AN, DN, NN, JO, ER, SM: wish I could take you all with me!!!

Glenn Maurer

Tracy Mazza

The friends and memories we have made are like diamonds, very precious and very rare. Luv ya MC KS AB



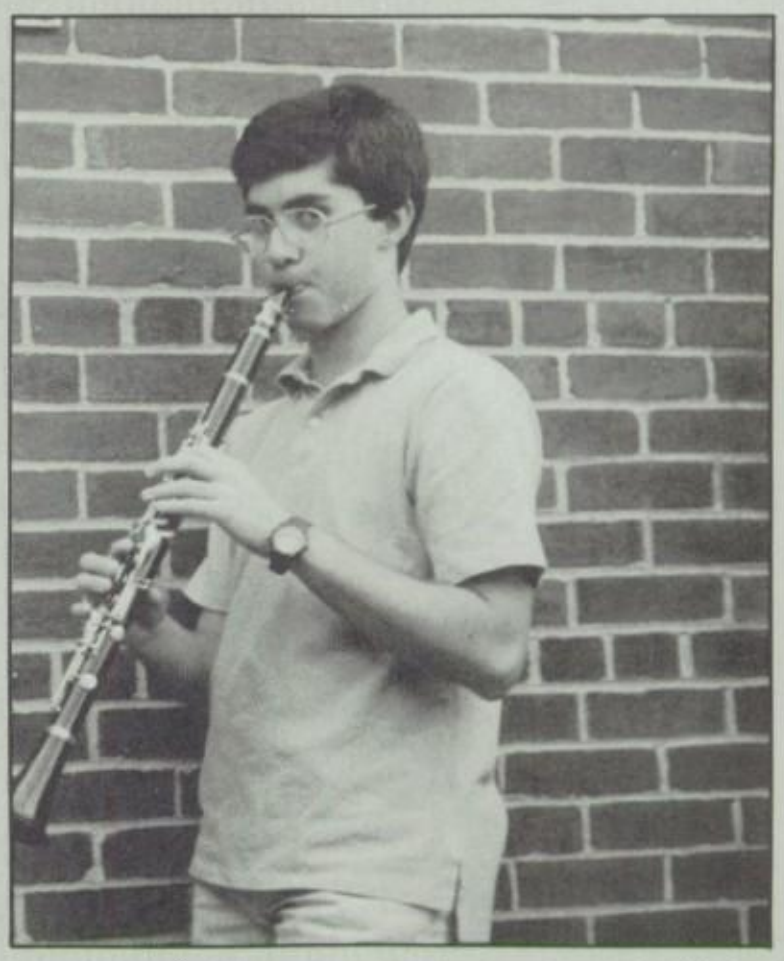
John McCall

"Greatness is a quality of life only a few have achieved, myself being one of them. Spy Good luck class of '88."

John McCauley

Christopher McFadden

Let's do it again sometime guys. FLAPS UP!



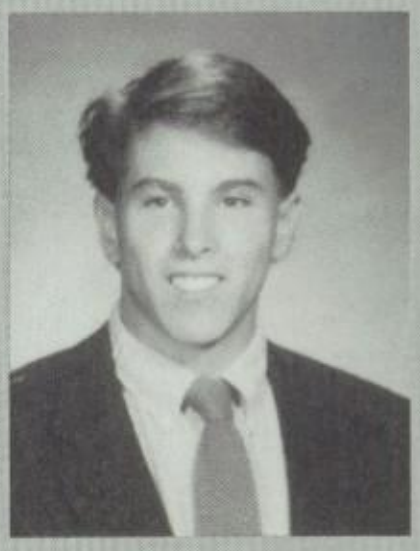
Mike Nuzzo practices his clarinet hoping to get in with Paul Schaefer on *Late Night with David Letterman.*

Entranced by Mike Nuzzo's beautiful music, Matt Wingate shies away from his trumpet.

Heather McFaul

Kathleen McGeary

If you haven't tried these things you should, these things are fun & fun is good! JS Lets have HPS, SSSKM BJ & L BIG STATS!



Dennis McGorty

If you're not going to win the race, make the guy in front of you break the record. Zoma Lives! ILO!

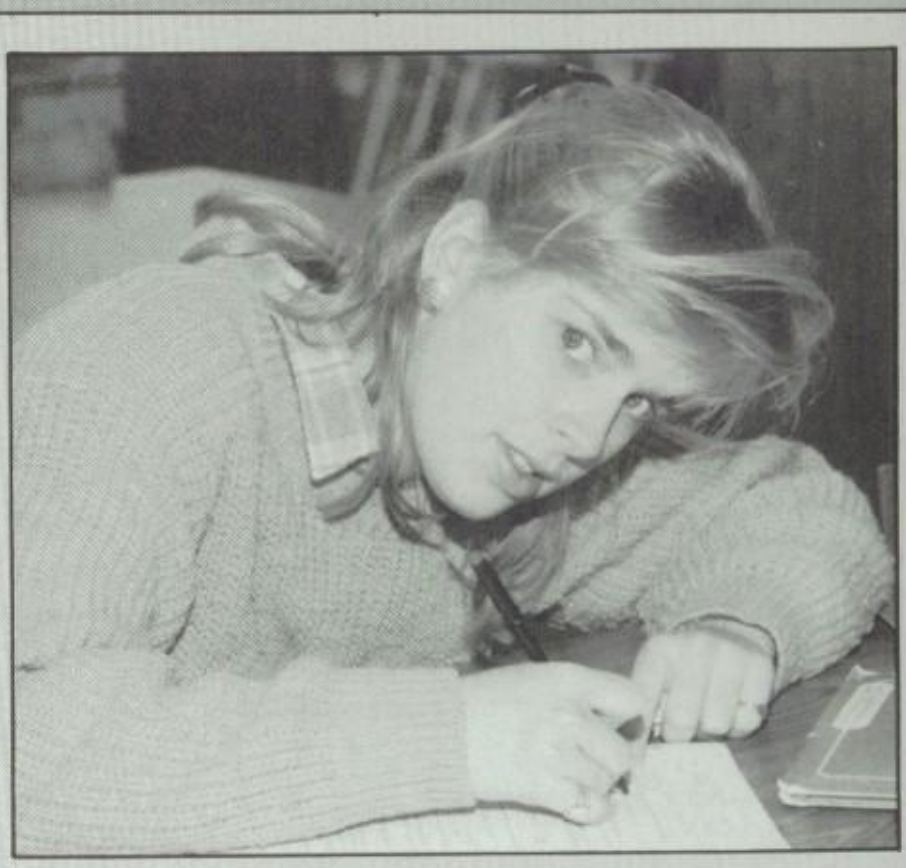
Lara McKenzie

Joseph McKeon

You only go as far as you can see — Never stop looking. Thanks to my nine best friends — I love you — Lonz I owe you

Kara McLane

I believe it could be something good has begun — Cat Stevens CU & LK — We've been ready three years! — nothing can stop us now!



Colin McLane

Quality . . . Not quantity . . . By the way do you have any D'more of those cookies!!! — Mint —

Senior Year; No Sweat?

Whatever happened to that "no sweat" senior year that we all dreamed about? Whatever happened to those schedules filled with free periods and "blow-off" classes? Whoever said senior year is a breeze was surely mistaken. In fact, many seniors found it to be their hardest year yet. On top of the homework that seniors "aren't supposed to get" were the college applications, SAT and ACH registrations (the infamous bubble sheets), transcript requests, mid-year grade requests . . . the list goes on. As for free periods, for those who were lucky enough to have them, they were either spent in the guidance office handing in already filled out forms and taking more to fill out, or in the attendance office explaining about the dead battery that made you late for school. Sorry to say it, juniors and sophomores, but the myth about junior year being the hardest just does not hold water. Our advice to you — sharpen those number two pencils.

Susan McLynch

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm!

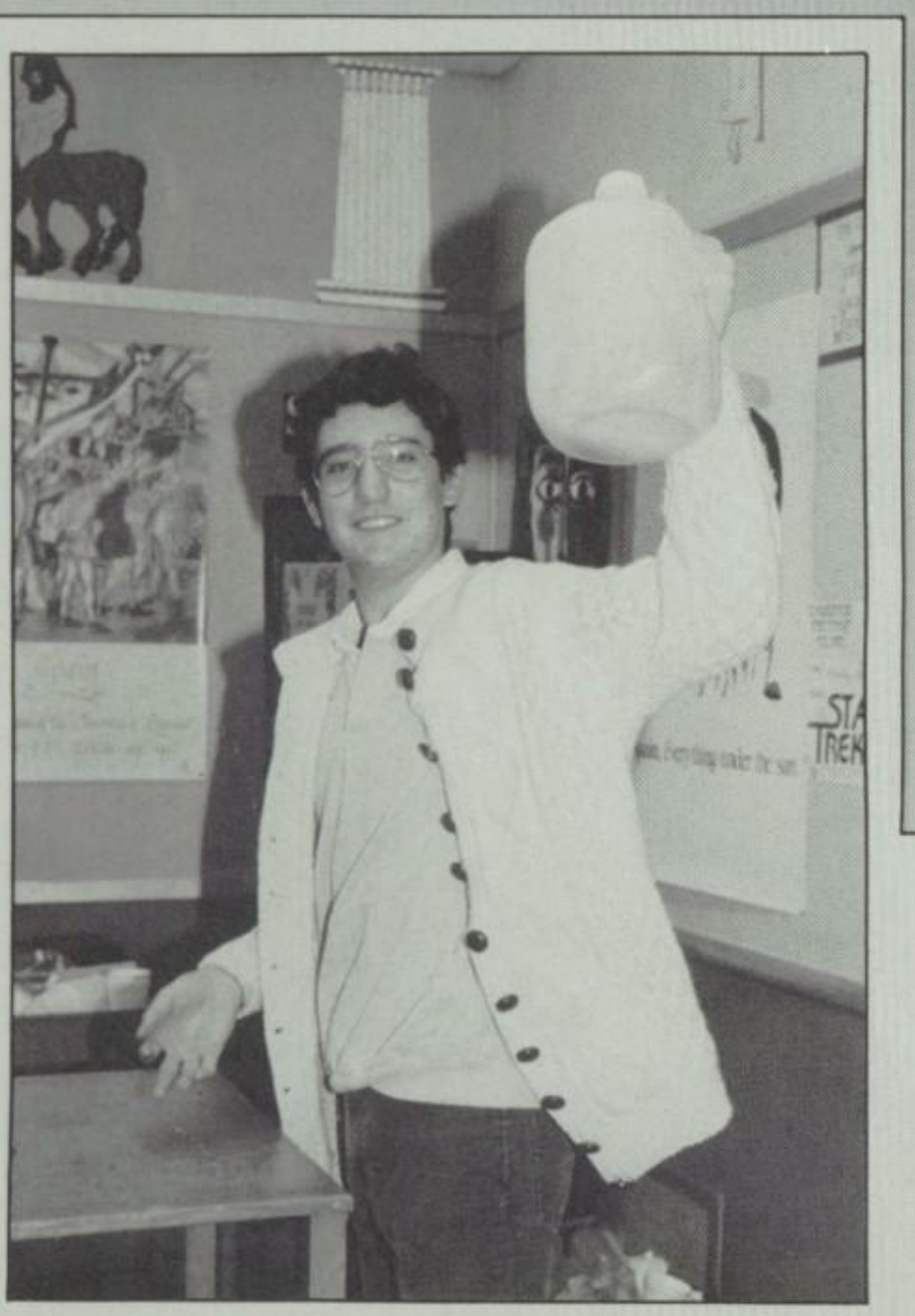
John McMeekan

While others partied, you practiced. Now its your turn to play.

Nancy McSalis

It's not whether you win or lose, but how good you look.

Karl Meissner

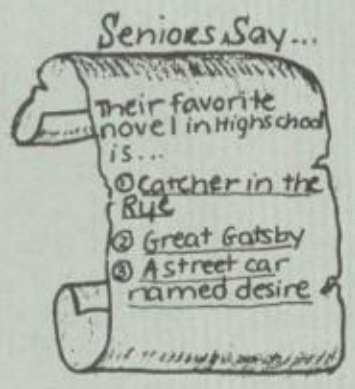


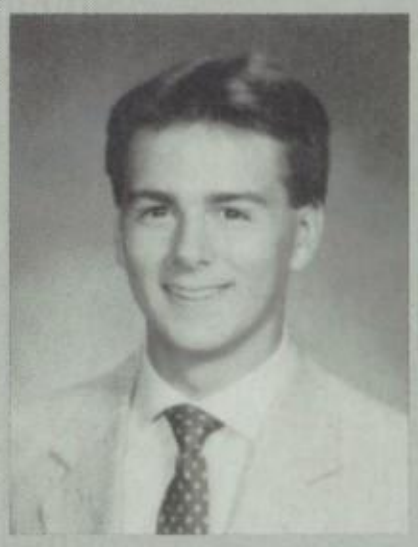
Left: Taking time out from her challenging calculus homework, Mindy Waterhouse poses for a "candid" shot. Above: "In order to maintain a strong body and mind during my senior year, I drink milk!" Neal Troum shares his secret of success.

Todd Melka

Kristine Metzger

"Tom morow may rain so I'll follow the sun." — John Lennon





Christian Miller

There is no substitute.

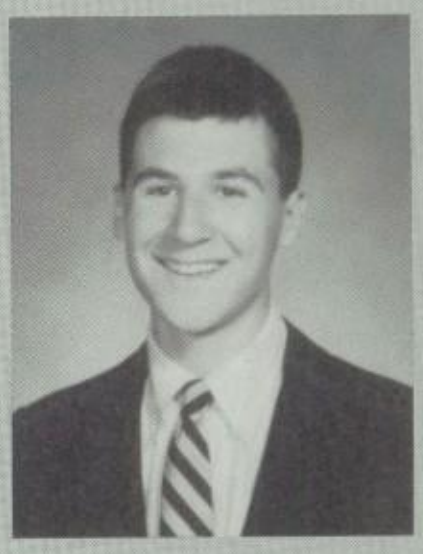
Christine Ugenti displays that simple minds are easily amused.

Michelle Hartman, Erin Doyle, Heather Heatly and Kelly Anacker gather together after school for the Future Librarians of America Club.

Kristin Miller

Pnina Miller

The answer to the ultimate question of life, the universe and everything is . . . 42! — D. Adams/ THANKS DS: CK: IS/FFE



Stephen Miller

Nicola Mills

It is when you don't know what you are doing that you are doing what you are thinking.

Thanks Mom & Rob — Lester your the best! JK — CC — LR — MD — JN — MJ — JP — EH — Thanx! JMILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU! DD — TOGOTTOIL — SISOSIG — HOTELCFE

Anthony Mitchell

Lisa Moline

If it swells ride it, go home its flat, so how long you been working here? CK merci pour les pommes!

Michelle Mongno

David Monninger

Open your eyes and look within. Are you satisfied with the life you're livin?

Lisa Monteleone

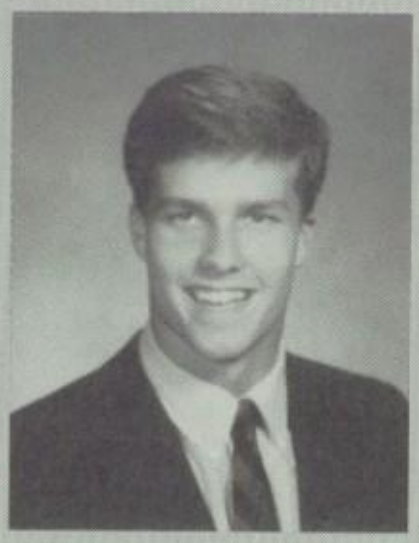
Lesley Morrison

Mom Debi Diana I Love You CE, MU, SA, FA, IM, HI, GH, FI, GS, GO, OB, ER FI, RS, TI, ME, SW, OC, OO, LE, RS, MC, EV, IL, YS, LOVING THRU TH, IC & TH IN SI C & S IN, TI, LD, ET, HD, OU, SP, TC, OO, COO

Tiffany Morse

Jennifer Moser

You can't live your life on memories of the past or your dreams for the future will die. Thanks Brerk & L.



James Mozoki

You will never have a second chance at making a good first impression.

Kathryne Mulvaney

Eric Munz

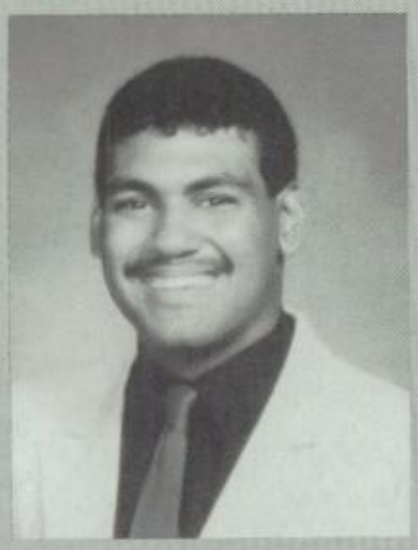
Maureen Murphy

"I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you" — Bill, Frank, and everyone — you're the best!

Warren Nakatani

Lori Nelson

So what do you do when you get home and there is only one cinnamon roll left but two icing packets?



Mark Nelson

Amy Nepo

Darryl Newman

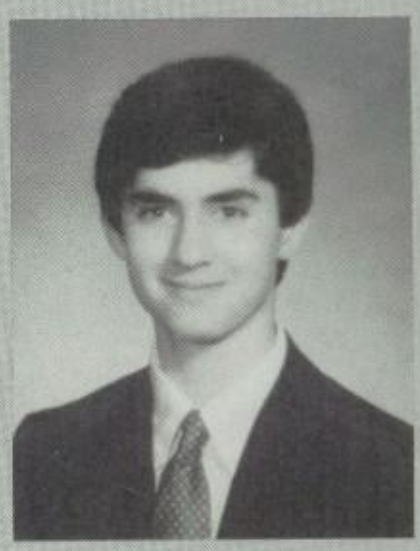
Ever since this gig began my baby grand's been good to me — Billy Joel Think about it . . . DJN '88

June Nichols

James Nicholson

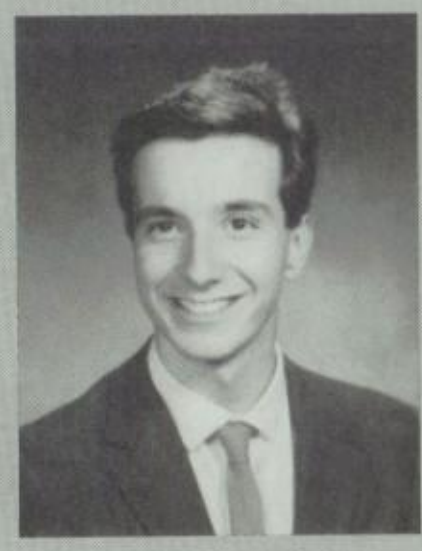
Nicole Nolas

Even though our high school days are over, our memories will last forever. And SM go for those HS's.



Michael Nuzzo

How was the Spanish test? It was delicious!

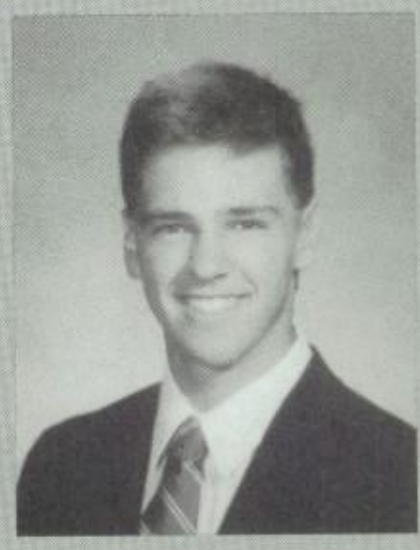


James O'Connor

Eileen O'Donnell

Sometimes I wonder, where I am, who I am, do I fit in. Make-believin' is hard alone. Out here, on my own.

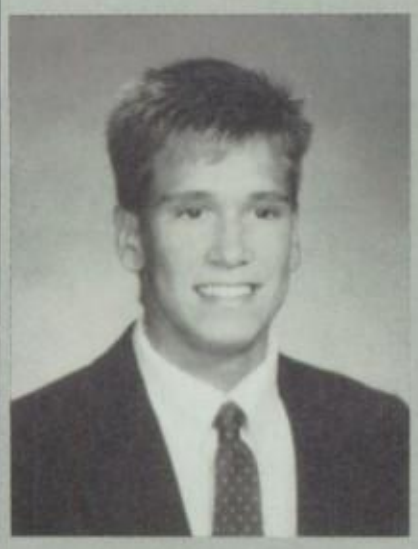
Miguel Ojeda



Charles Ott

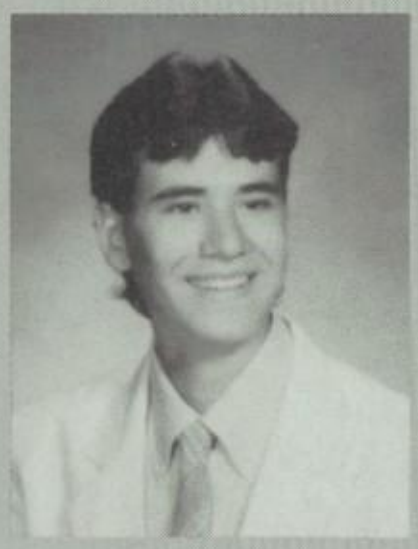
I've finally seen the light at the end of the funnel . . . MDISB

Bernard Pajzer



John Pallarino

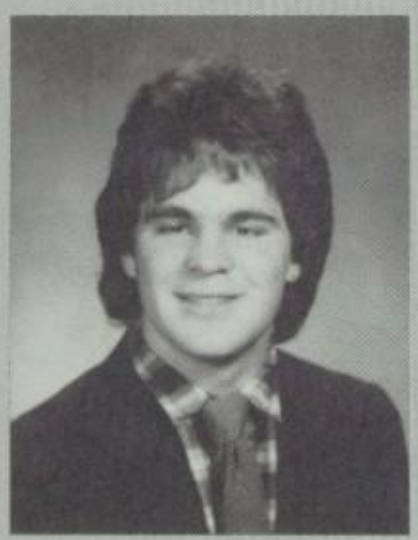
It's not whether you win or lose, it's how good you looked . . . MDISB??



Drew Parkhurst

Christopher Pass

"I get by with a little help from my friends" Thanks guys: CB, DB, EB, CC, KC, MC, DE, ED, JM, MMP, TR, WR, LW, SW.



Ronald Pecina

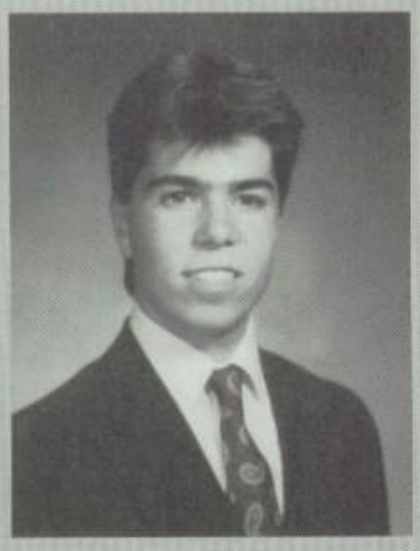
Christine Pereira

Lynn Pereira

Colette Harrington feels the pressures of senior year, as she struggles to finish her English book the period before it is due.

Freezing in the cold of winter, Kim Boyd and Kim Lindsey impatiently wait for the return fire drill bell.

Brenda Pezzia



Mark Pizzi

Walter Plinton

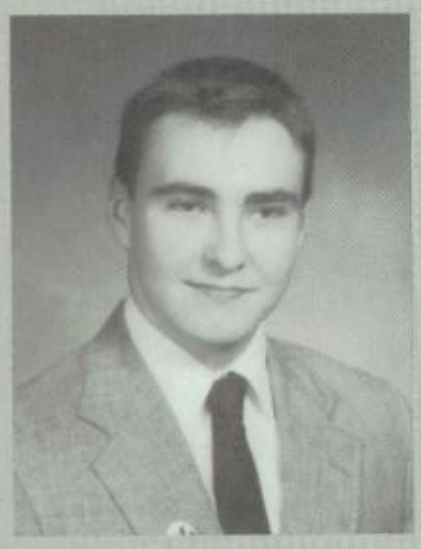
Betsy Powers

Thanks to all who stood by me; gave me the strength, hope, some belief to go on. I love U mom, MB, EW, DK, AD, MK

Kristen Pray

Brian Pretlow

Friends are those rare people who ask us how we are then wait to hear the answer. KC, ED, AC, SS, JS, JH, NL, CF, LR, MZ, KB



Thomas Pryor

"SOMEDAY ALL YOU CLOWNS ARE GONNA WORSHIP ME."

Struggling for success

It all started back in September, when we sent out for college applications galore. These same applications sat dust-covered on our desks until we finally had the courage to tackle them. Struggling to show that we were essential to their student body, we "spoke" to the admissions board in several ways. First, we listed all of our extracurricular activities (including the time we helped old Mrs. Jones across the street i.e. volunteer work; our third grade ballet lessons i.e. dancing twice weekly, and the one night we worked on safe rides i.e. member of S.A.D.D.). Then we wrote our essays about anything "we wished the admissions staff to consider in reviewing our application." Trying to use these words to our advantage, we wrote about everything from our uncle's duck farm in Canada to the significant symbols protrayed in *The Secret Sharer* and their effect on our lives. Finally after the completion of the essay, we found ourselves teeming with sweat in the office of the college interviewer, striving to give the perfect answer to every question asked. This was a tough year, but we all lived to laugh about it.

Jill Raeter

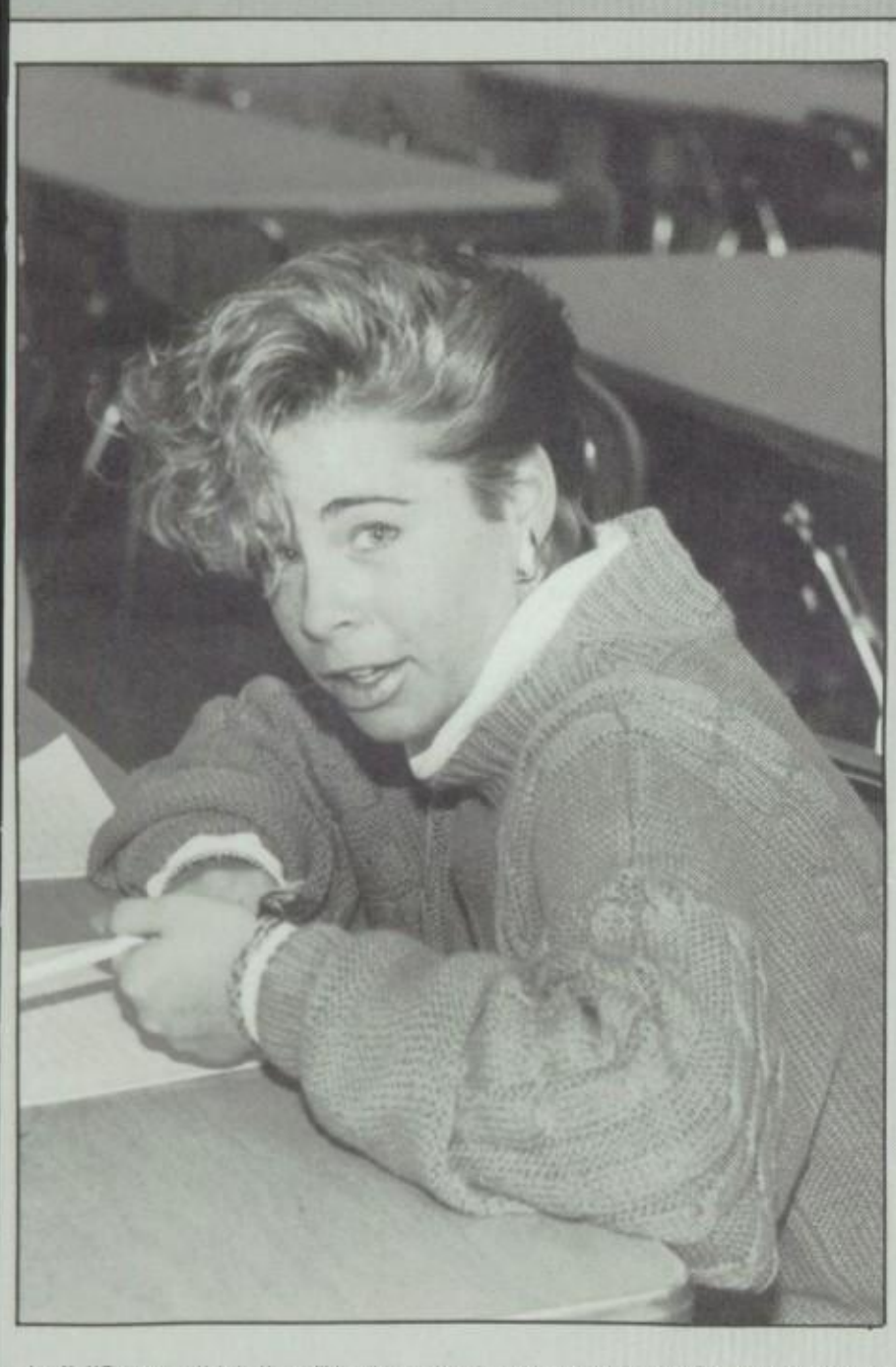
Virginie Raguenaud

"Don't say what you mean you might spoil your face, when you walk in a crowd you won't leave any trace." Robert

David Ranaldo

Frank Rathgeber

MPH — Life is not always a bowl of cherries, but you guys sure made it a barrel of monkeys; thanx — JL — VR — MM — SL — KM —

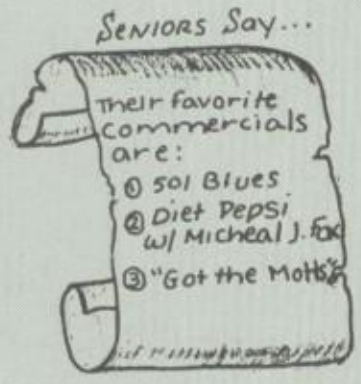


Left: "Do you think they'll believe that my band toured South Africa last summer?" Steve Leitner asks Paul Heavey for help on his college essay. *Above:* Kerri Twiste finds it hard to keep her autobiography "accurate".

Wenda Reichard

This ever changing world will have other doors to open so hang in until the rt. door opens. Thanks Jen G. and everyone!

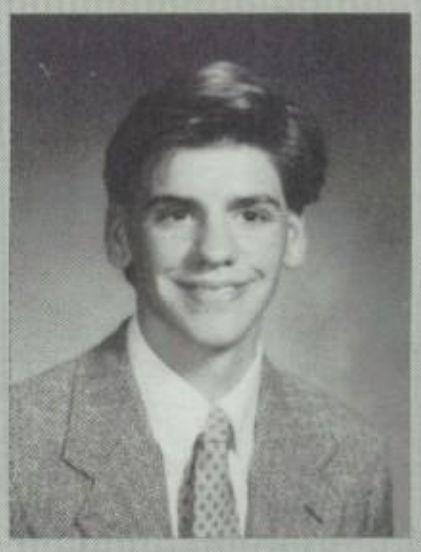
Barbara Reiss



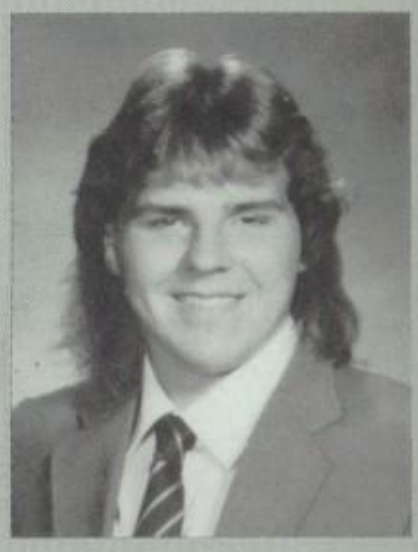
Alexander Reyfman

"You don't mean to say . . ." Carla Komar laughs at the naivety of a junior.

Reverting back to their childhood ways, Mark Tabs and Adam Sherman seem to forget that graduation is just around the corner.



William Reynolds



Keith Rich

Kenneth Riley

Thomas Risse

Leah Roane

Janet Roberson

"Life is short . . . so you have to shop fast."

Faith Robertson

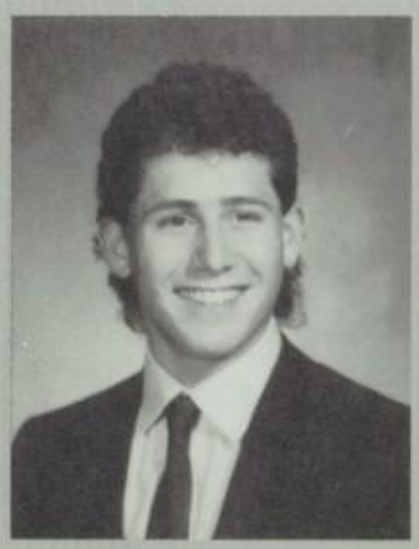
Upon us all a little rain must fall. Goodbye W.H.S. ± ±

Claudia Roles

"What could've been is better than what could never be at all" Stay gold — Outsiders THANX — EM/CD/LD/DF/MN/JS/JD!

Jane Romeo

Kris — your the greatest cousin & best friend — Love YA — KVS — AG-JR-SK-AC — Best friends forever — remember hot Union summer nights



Ross Rosen

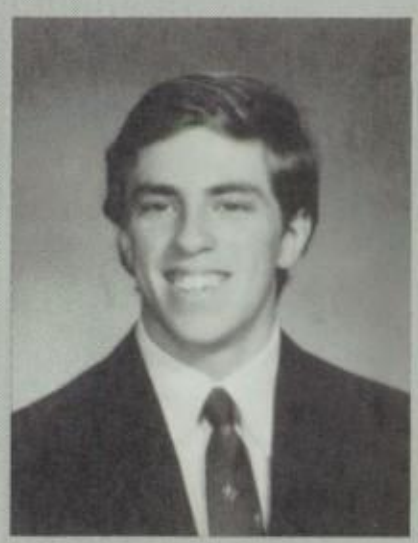
When the ducks quack, feed them.

Elisa Rosenthal

Lisa Rubel

"Mr. Blue I'm here to stay with you and no matter what you do when your lonely I'll be Lonely too" Yaz Thanks!!

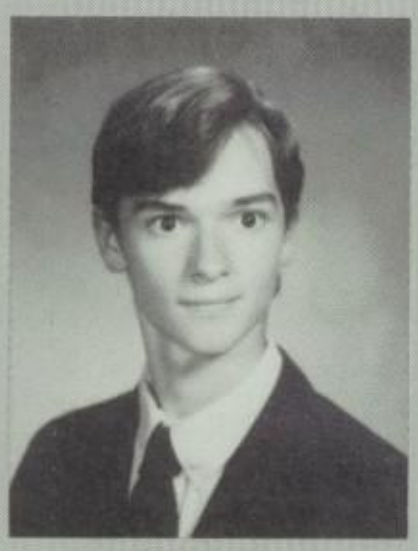
Amy Rumphrey



Craig Russell

Resilience: Ye thats it! Florida was great HS, KC, SH. I love pig roasts!

Claire Ryan



Gavin Ryan

A warped mind is a terrible thing to waste — See Ya

Jennifer Ryan

A real friend is someone who takes a winter vacation on a sun-drenched beach and doesn't send a card.

Doreen Sadowski

Roxanne Sainz

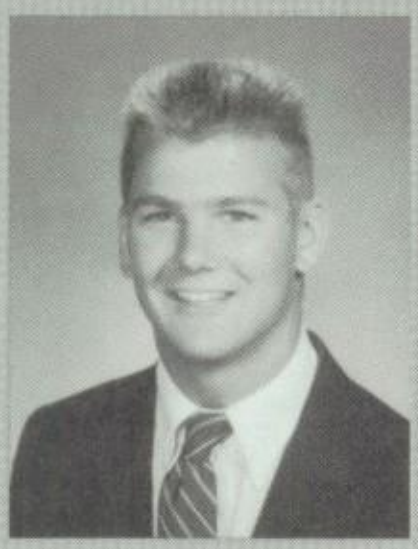
Amy Sananman

Abby Saunders

Holger Schaefer

We have the tools; now it is up to us to embark upon our road to success — JR

Elisabeth Schindler



Gregg Schmalz

I tried to live in the real world once, but I was bored!!!! "NJ"

Maria Scioscia

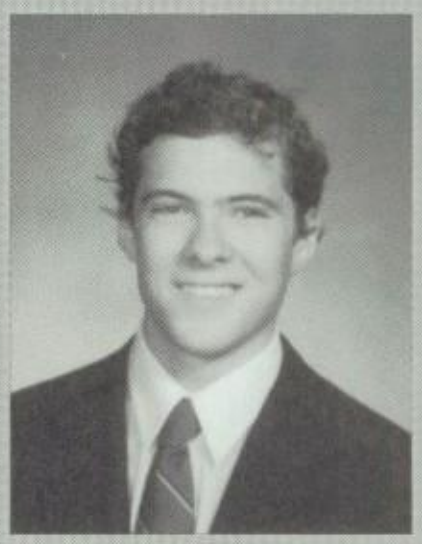
Paul Scouten

It is better to understand little than to misunderstand a lot — Anatole France

Kristine Scutti

The memories will last forever — best friends forever — MC — Love ya TM and TS and JM

Marjorie Shames



Henry Shaw

The silliness of the institution is only matched by the ridiculousness of life in the so-called space age.

Meegan Sheehan

Christina Sheehy

Danielle Shereshewsky

Sometimes I go to my own world because they know me there MK — Pepe, DOYNGG PM — BFF Plate FUBAR ANDY we are eternal!

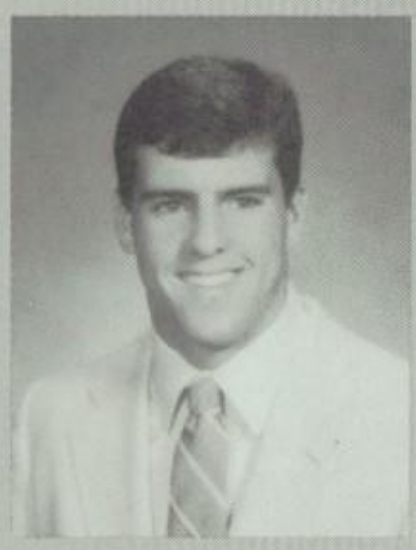
Claudine Sheridan

Adam Sherman

I'd rather be famous than righteous or holy . . . any day. — Morrissey. EDN

James Sherman

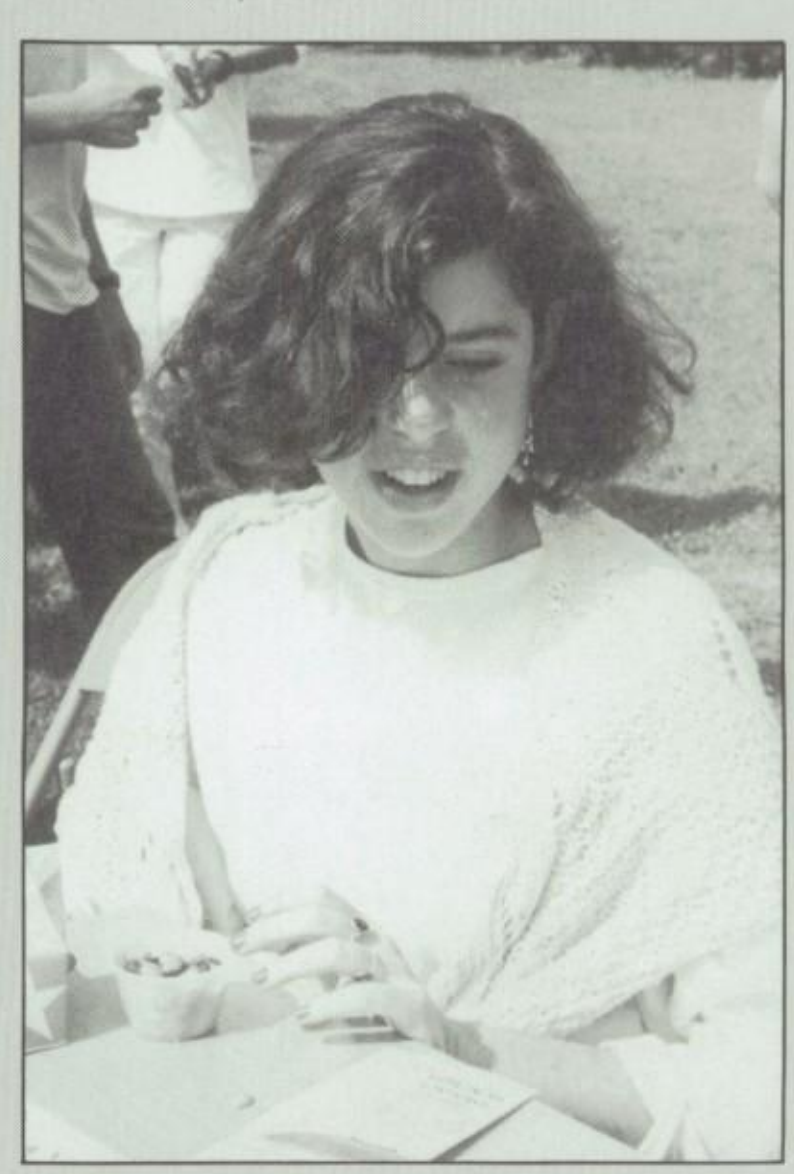
Shine like it does — into every heart — shine like it does — and if you're looking, you will find it — INXS MG — too bad . . .



Robert Shovlin

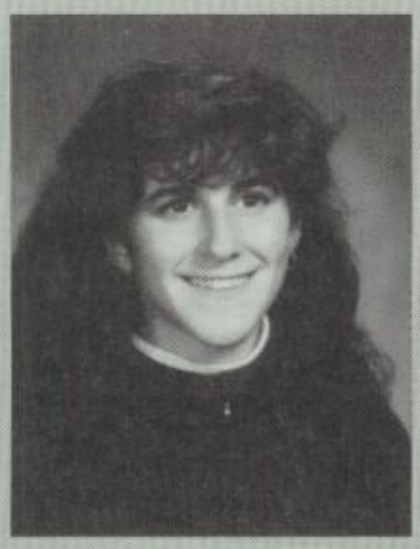
"Don't give me no lines, and keep your hands to yourself!" Eric Gerken's ego is broken as Nancy McSalis sees through his "smooth" rap.

Amy Sananman disgusts herself when she imagines what could be hidden in her peanuts and raisins.



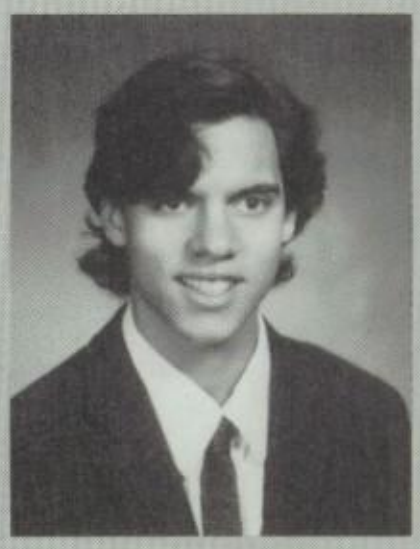
Suzanne Siberry

In time we will soon go our own way but our memories will always keep us together HD, KM, KL You are the best Love Ya Berry



Sharon Simon

You say I'm a dreamer, I'm not the only one. I hope some day you'll join us and the world will be as one.



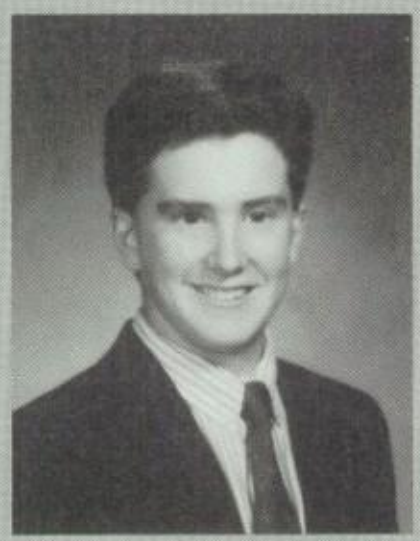
Karam Singh

To recognize untruth as a condition of life; a philosophy which accepts this ventures beyond good and evil.

Susie Sirota

Lauren Sklar

"... And the goodbye makes the journey harder still."



Brian Slomovitz

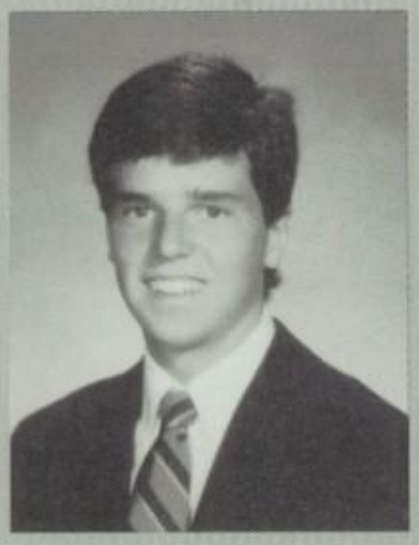
Valerie Smit

Farewell, Westfield

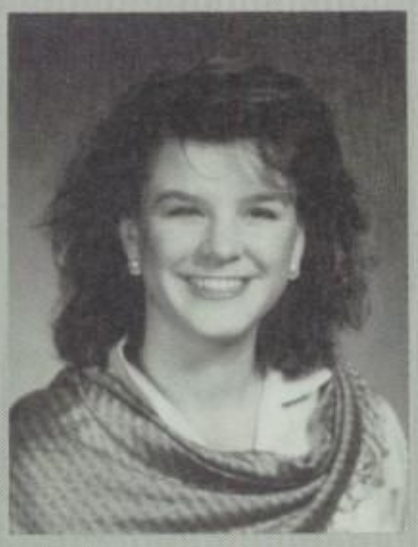
"Why not think about times to come, and not about the things that you've done" — Fleetwood Mac. But what about those of us who like to reminisce. What will we miss the most? Sneaking off campus to lunch, getting "SARC'ed", gossiping on Mondays or hearing our favorite voice during homeroom tell us to "have a pleasant and rewarding day" all come to mind.

These were of major importance in our lives as mere high school students, but out in the real world our memories of WHS are sure to contain the countless friends we have made. After walking down the halls of WHS for three years most of the faces became familiar. Everyday you could be sure to find your best friend in the front hall between 3rd and 4th period. This security is behind us now. Our strong friendships will last forever while those less-strong will slowly subside. In any case, there is probably something each of us will take with us from WHS that will live in our minds and hearts forever.

Kevin Smith



Brennan Smith



Kristin Sobey

Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you. It was but yesterday we met in a dream. Keep smiling. Forever!

Jennifer Spirn

You only live once, but if you live once, once is enough. KT let's have HPS Best friends always Dori

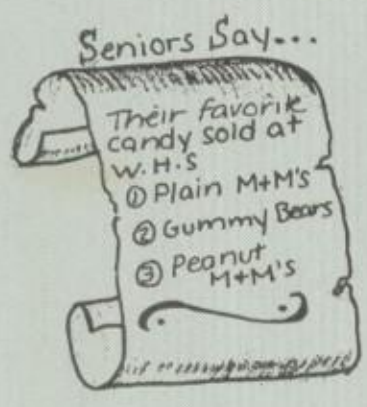
Left: "Later!" Mark Nelson shows "It takes a second to say good-bye"

Above: Susan McLynch and Jen Gilbert don't think it's that easy.

Jill St Clair

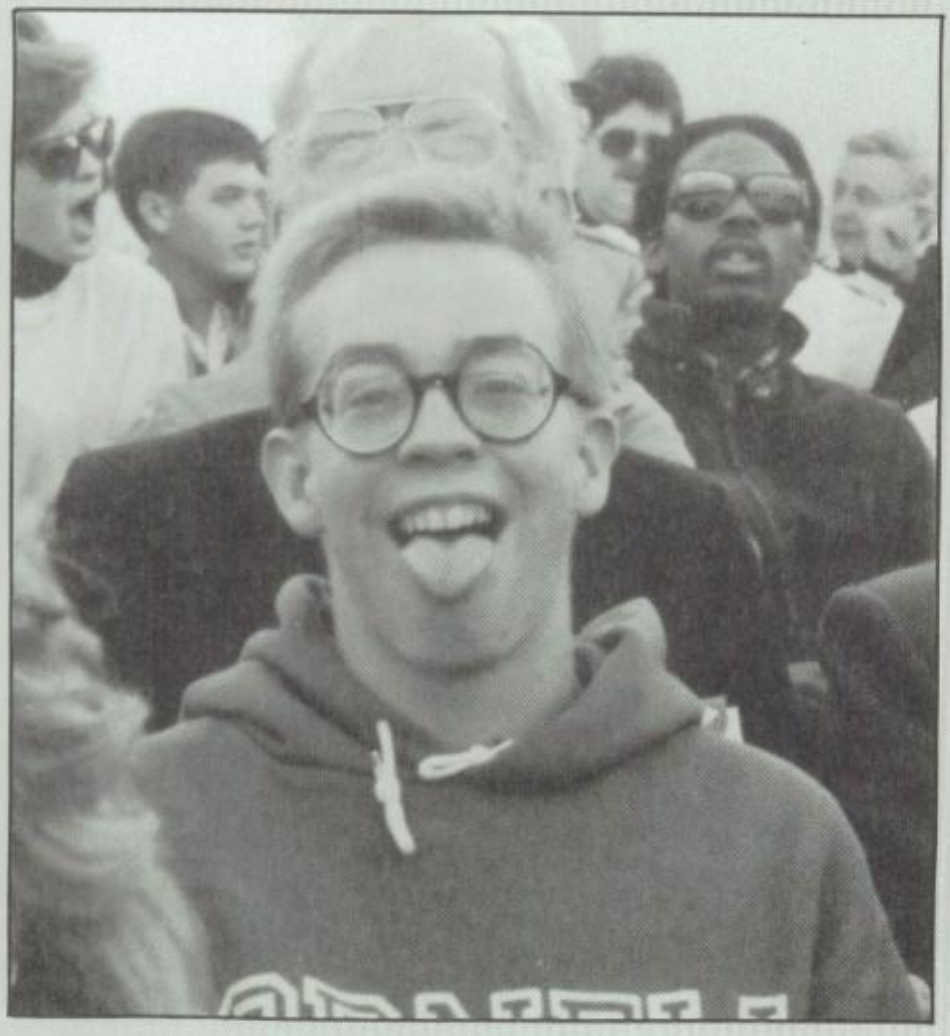
Prosecuters will be violated! — JSS
You must define the problem before it can be solved — JSS

Jennifer Stagaard



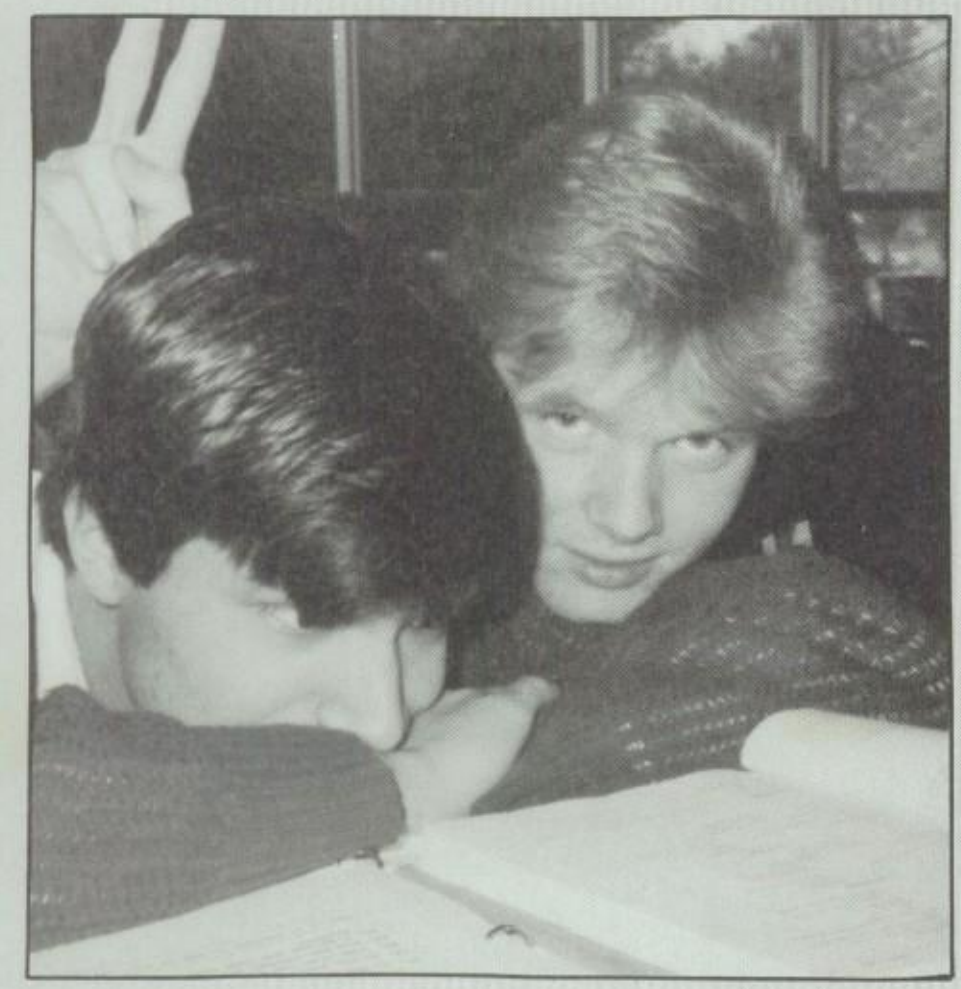
Christopher Stappas

"Woke up in my clothes again this morning I don't know exactly where I am" Thanks for the memories Best of luck JH, JS, PH



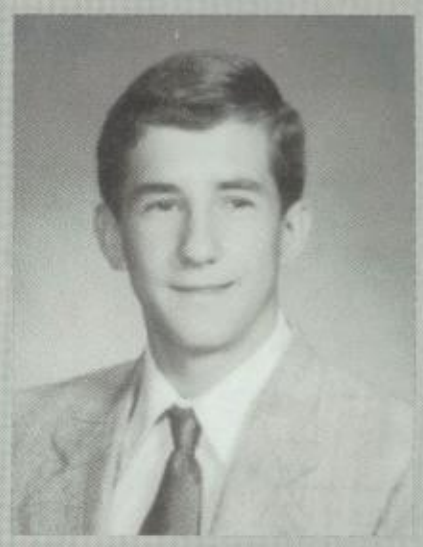
"Heh, heh, heh," pants Jack Glynn as he watches the cheerleaders during a football game.

Ed Brolin secretly tells how many girlfriends Nick DiPierro has had.



Sarah Stevens

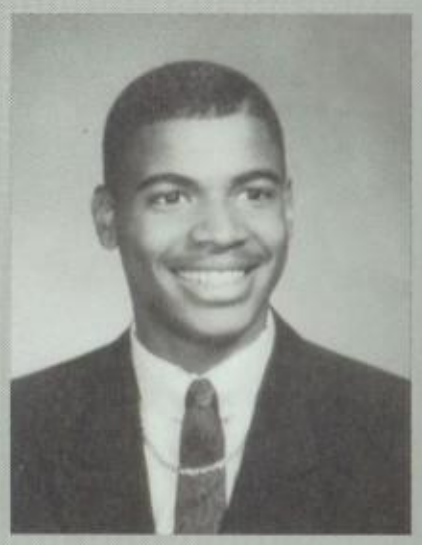
Amy Stivale



Kevin Stock

Glen Stockett

Nicole Strafaci



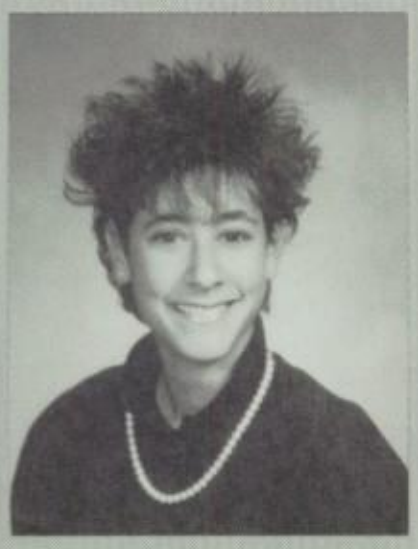
Robin Suggs

What you have wanted to be you can still be, just believe in yourself.

Leslie Swerdzewski

Mark Tabs

College is overrated — to Lara — I love you. Thanks for everything.



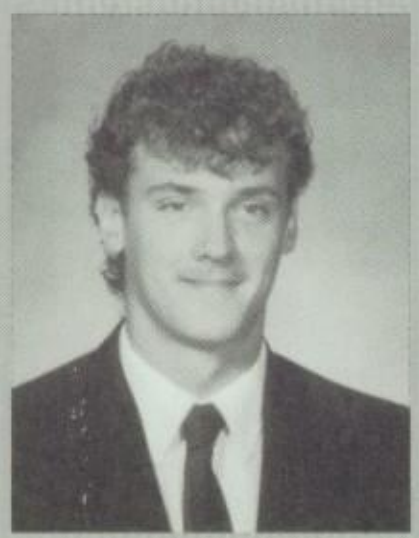
Alisa Tagliareni

It's 2:30 A.M. — Do you know where your buddy is? Hey Monkey-man I'm out. I love you — M&D, D&J, JB, SD, KD, the H's, MH, JS, LS.

Christopher Takonis

Hey Tony great party — Eat at the "Y" — Pass out at 12 wake up at 2 — Have one for the road — Paki Basher! — CT

Dora Tershakovec



Glenn Thompson

Jennifer Thompson

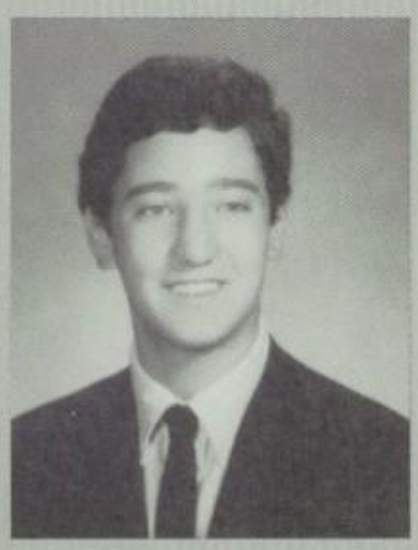
To the YL gang — Thanks for making my senior year the best! Hey DT — we're friends forever! Pandora / +nl

Michele Tilyou

This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. It is perhaps the end of the beginning.

Alexis Topar

Tom Tran



Neal Troum

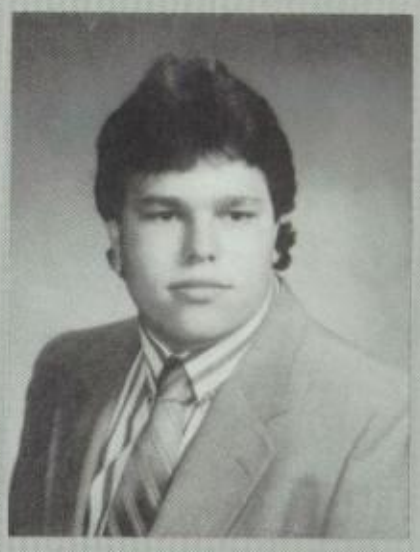
"Hey man, what you wanna hit me in the side of the face with a slush ball for?"

Kerri Twiste

Christine Ugenti

Elizabeth Upham

There are places to run and you hope everyone is a place in the sun where you want to stay — LTOYW



Joseph Urso

Kristine Van Sickle

JR, NH, summer of 84. KVS, JR, JR, AG, SK, AC Friends forever. Jan

Adam Vella

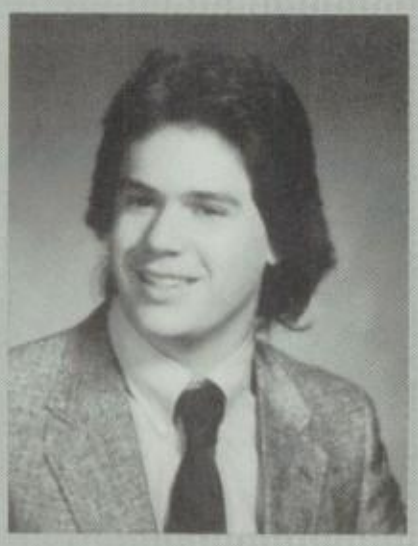
A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child.

Matthew Vergamini

Jennifer Verrier

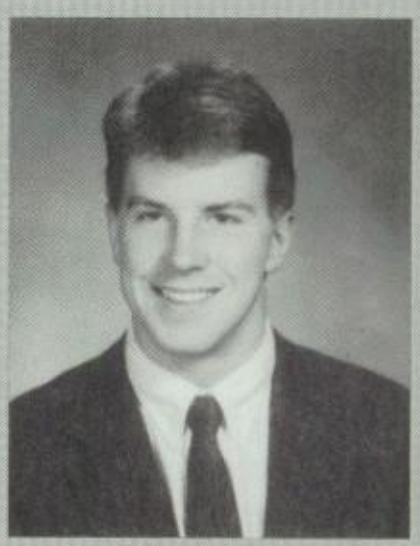
Karen Voorhees

What others think of you is much less important than what you think of yourself . . . thanks KJ, SM, HK, DD, KC.



Thomas Waldbaum

Edith Waltner



William Ward

Melinda Waterhouse

I am master of myself, as of the universe; I am, and I wish to be so. — Pierre Corneille

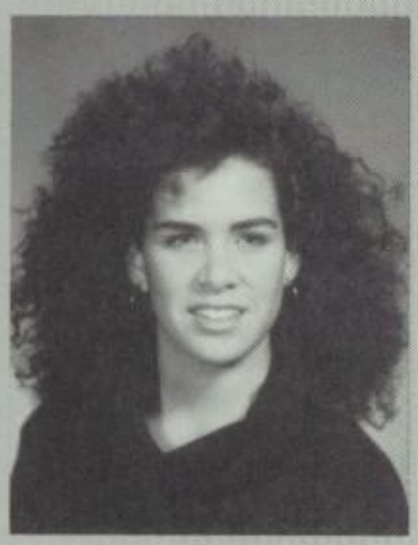
John Watt

Aaron Weber

"This is going to get very complicated" — Topgun . . . Best of luck to all my friends . . . Thankx M&D — GO NAVY — FLAPS UP!

Janet Weinstein

Don't walk in front of me I may not follow - Don't walk behind me I may not lead — walk beside me and just be my friend.

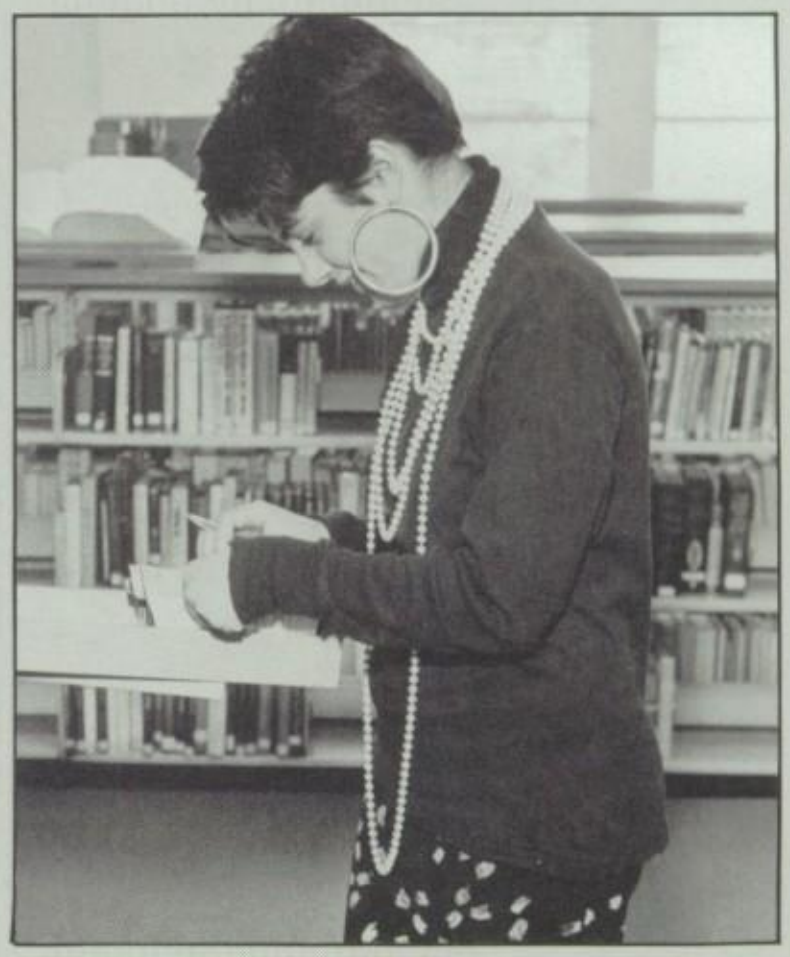


Rebecca Wendroff

Jessica Wildstein

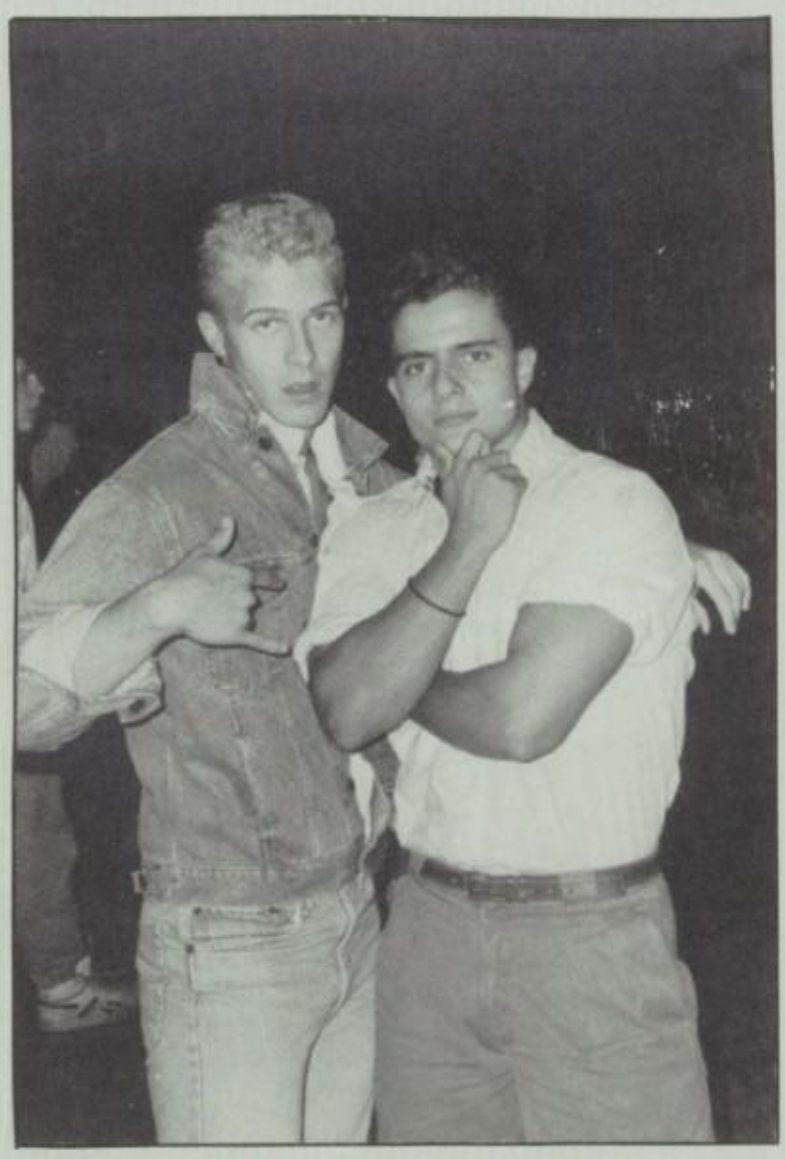
Malinda Williams

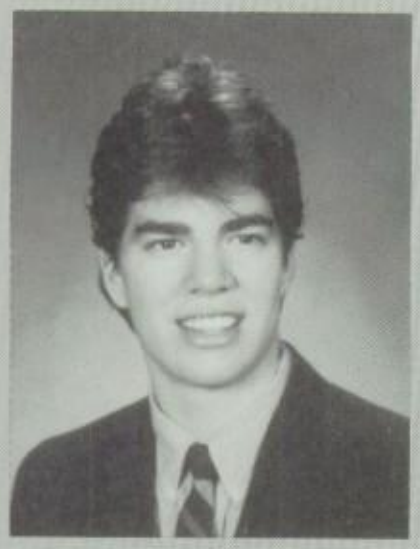
You are only as good as u think u are . . . and I think I'm great! I feel cool Kara is great luvya KC, KB, MOM, DAD, LI, SL, ES 88



Nicole Strafaci poses for the standard card catologue picture.

Keith Wittel and Anthony Buoscio just don't cut it as they pose as "home boys".

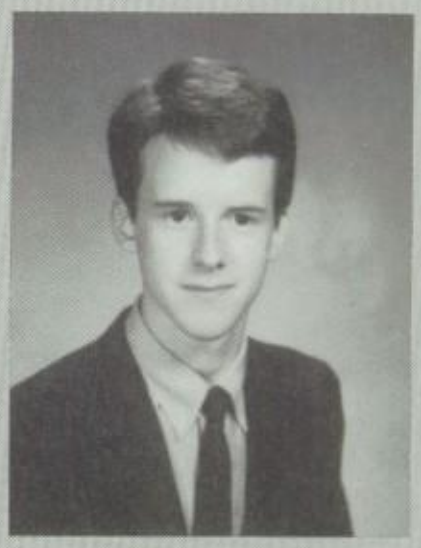




Steele Williams

The essence of life is real happiness. 01 rotl com — Never forget where you came from I luv LP is a princess

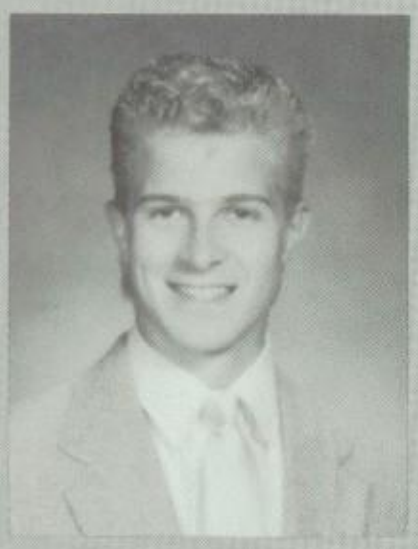
Tilya Williams



Matthew Wingate

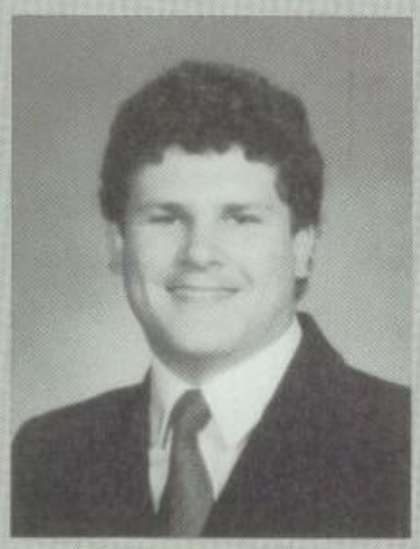
Kelly Wise

May the happiest days of your past be the saddest days of future because the class of "88" has soul.

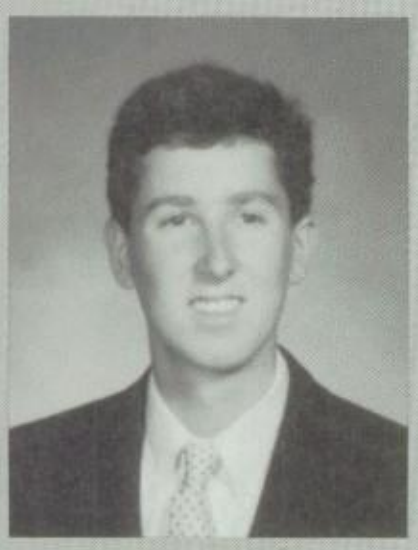


Keith Wittel

To begin to believe in others, you must first believe in yourself. Thanx Mom, Dad, Ed — I will make you proud.

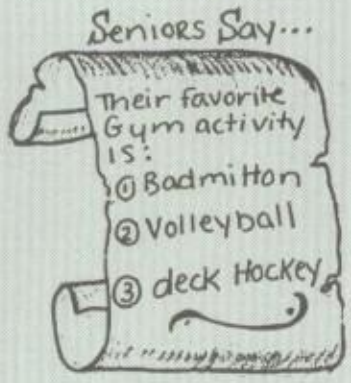


Howard Wolfson



Scott Wooster

Doodles — Col — quality, not quantity; Bren — knee deep; Brownie — Jam to The Stones; Stokie — deli: A hogie with extra mayo. Thanks Boys!

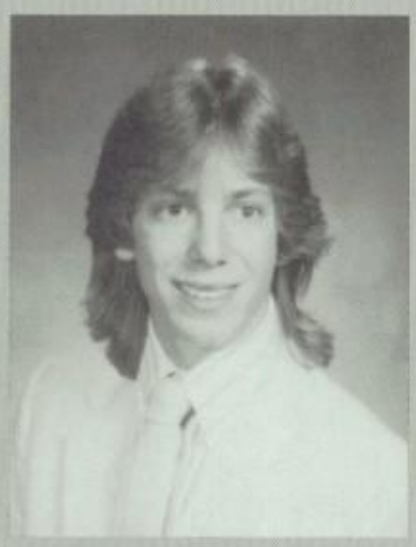


Anne Wright

Life is all memory, except for the one present moment that goes by so quick you can hardly catch it — TW, JL, BS TLND

Max Wunderle

To be great is to be misunderstood. — Emerson Flaps Up!



Jonathan Yarrington

Your gonna fly high your never gonna die your gonna make it if you try they're gonna love you.

Shiang Yeh

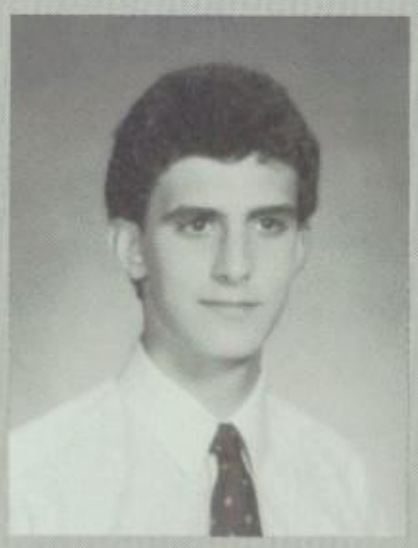
To all my friends — I'll always look back at these years with a smile — Thanks for everything. I love you always!

Top left: "OK, just take the picture," Howard Wolfson, Paul Kennedy and Tom Pryor take a break from their intense studying. *Bottom left:* Maureen Murphy, Karyn Clyne and Roger Albertson say, "CHEESE!" *Above:* "The, the, that's all folks," as Chuck Dombroski so profoundly puts it.

Jeffrey Yemin

Lisa Zemel

"The best things come to those who write."



Matthew Zimmerman

I meant what I said, I said what I meant, an elephant's faithful one hundred percent.

Kevin Zippler

It doesn't matter if you win or lose as long as you make a profit! Trump for President in "92".

Junior Class Officers (l to r): Erika Blumberg — Secretary, Michael Loffredo — Vice-President, Joseph Murphy — President, Carol Lee Allebaugh — Advisor. Missing: John Niedzwiecki — Treasurer.

THE YEAR OF THE JUNIOR

They're too old to be sophomores, that's clear . . . but "graduation" still sounds like a word in a foreign language. They have jobs, they visit colleges, they take tests . . . **lots** of tests . . . and in the catch-22 of their daily existence, everything "counts" towards their future. Many spend their year within school and little else. But, Juniors are not all as they might seem. They laugh, cry, shout, love, and dream. And should you prick them, you might surely expect them to bleed . . .

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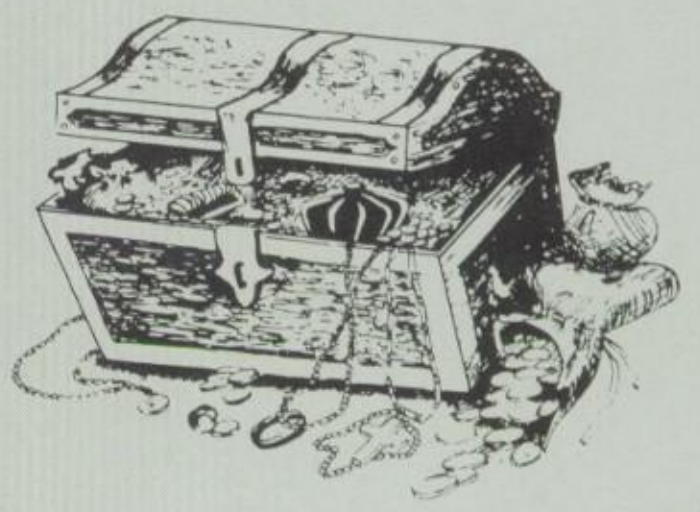
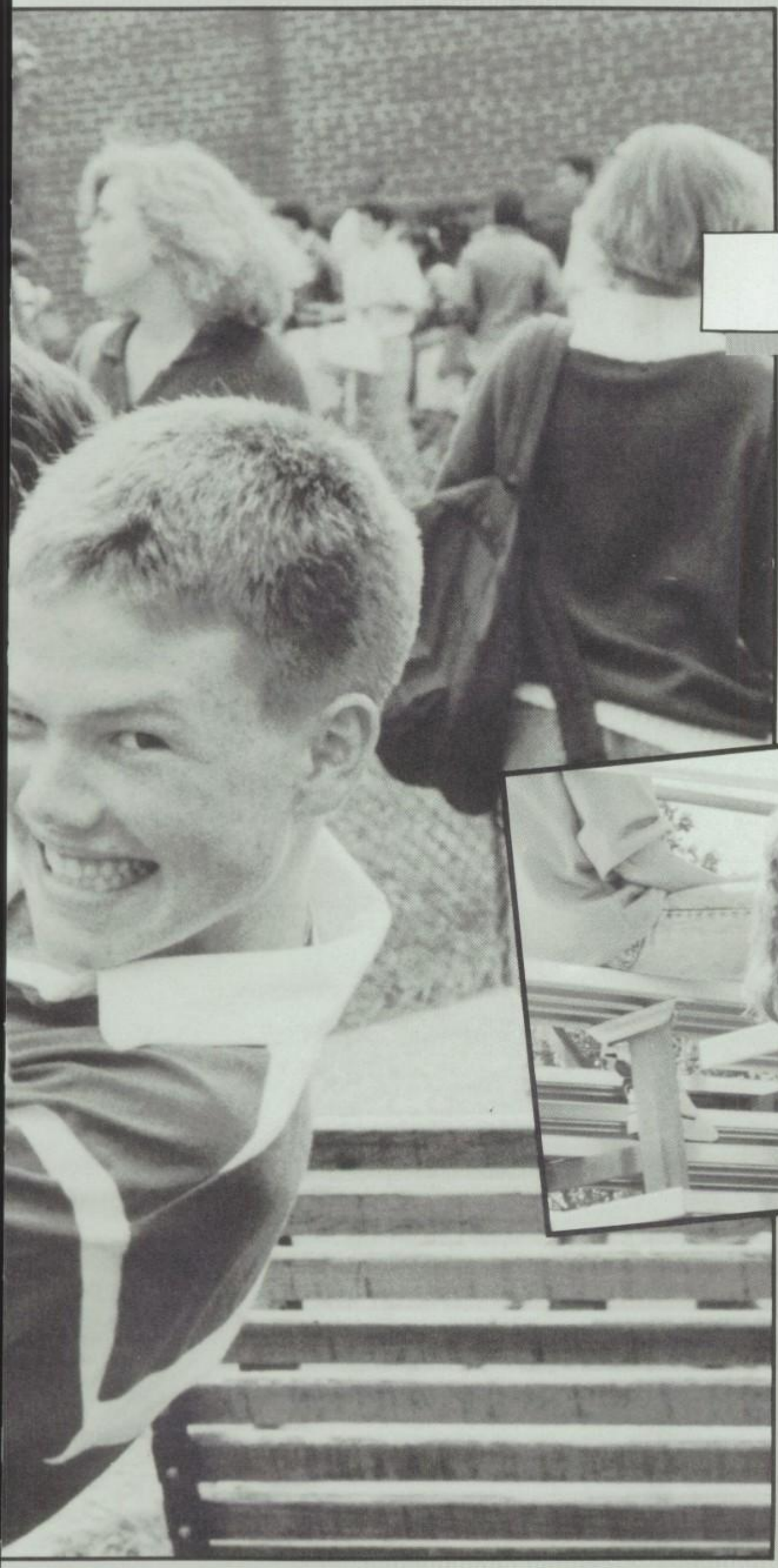
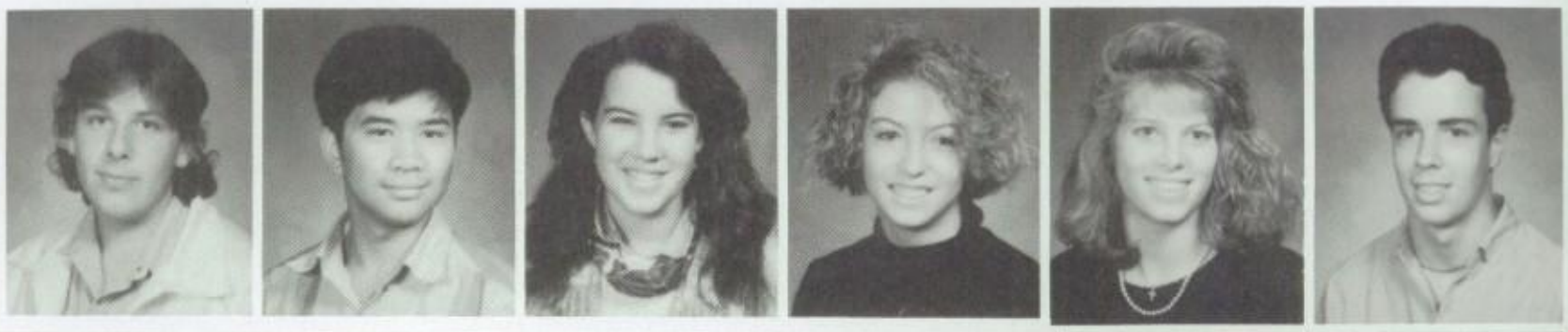




A grinning Katie Isaacson contemplates jumping off the bleachers.

While flashing a big smile for the camera, Tom Cassidy puts John Sherman in a headlock.

Ronald Adamson
Marcelo Adapon
Brenda Alborn
Jennifer Aldrich
Kathleen Allen
Thomas Andreola



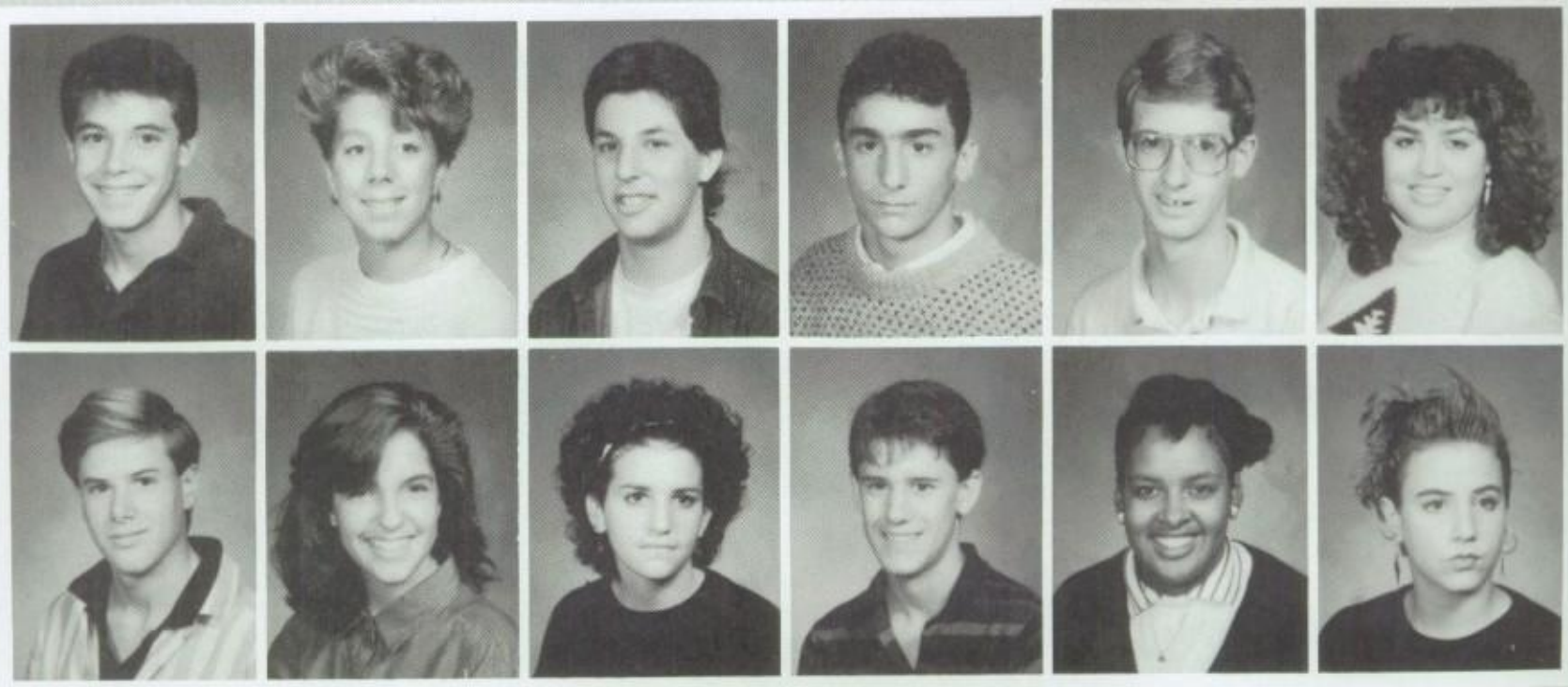
Scott Aquila
Jessica Arkel

Kirsten Arnold
Havard Bakken

Erin Balka
Jared Barbin

Juniors Christine Gorman and Stacey Elmore pose for a friendship picture.

Raul Barroso
Helena Bauernschmit
Bryan Beller
Gerald Benaquista
Timothy Bennett
Jill Berger



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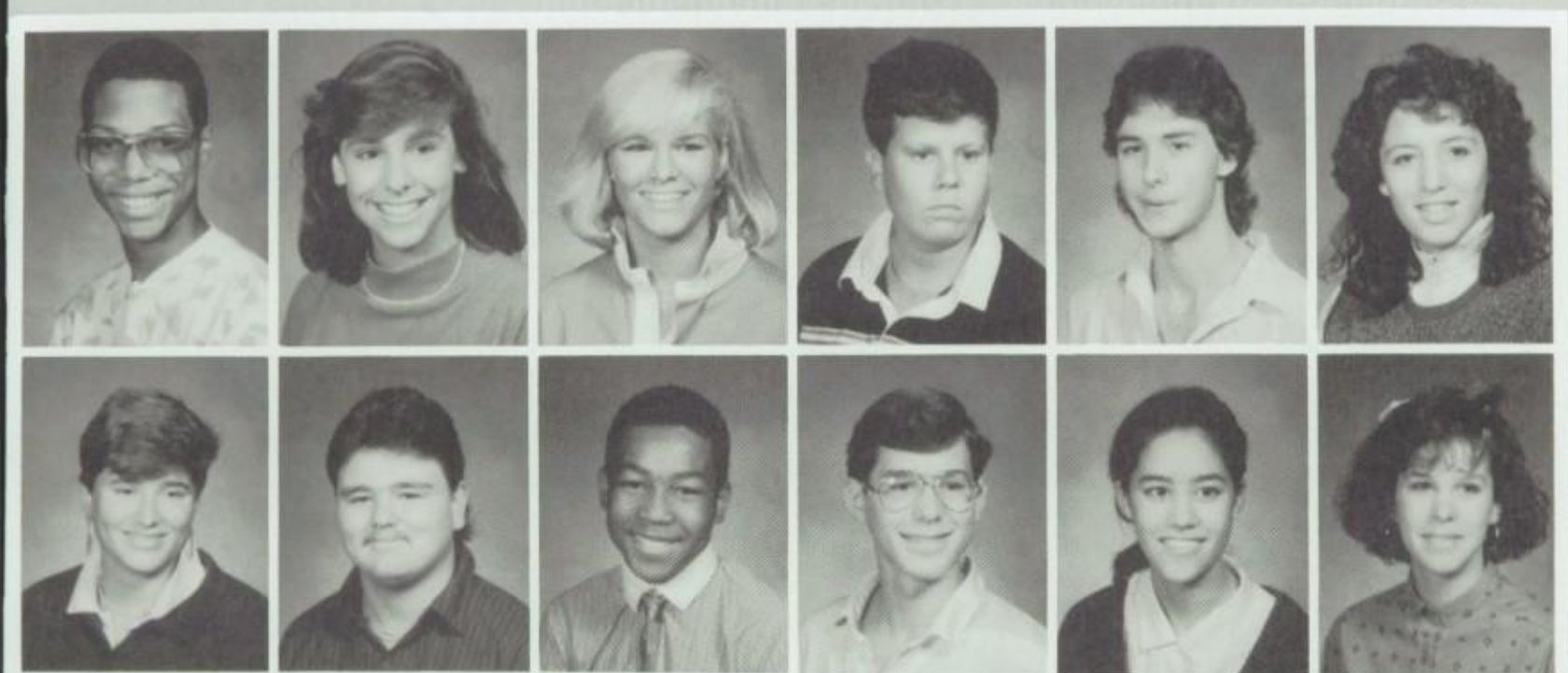
Joanne Bigbee
Debbie Bilman
William Bizink
Monique Blackmon
Abbe Blakesberg



Lawrence Blocker
Erika Blumberg
Kellee Bock
Jonathan Bomba
Zachary Bonham
Shirley Borgese

Sylvie Bouvet
John Bowbliss
Rah San Bowles
Christopher Brandely
Karen Brandt
Anne Louise Bredlau

David Briemer
Jessica Broadwell
Matthew Brown

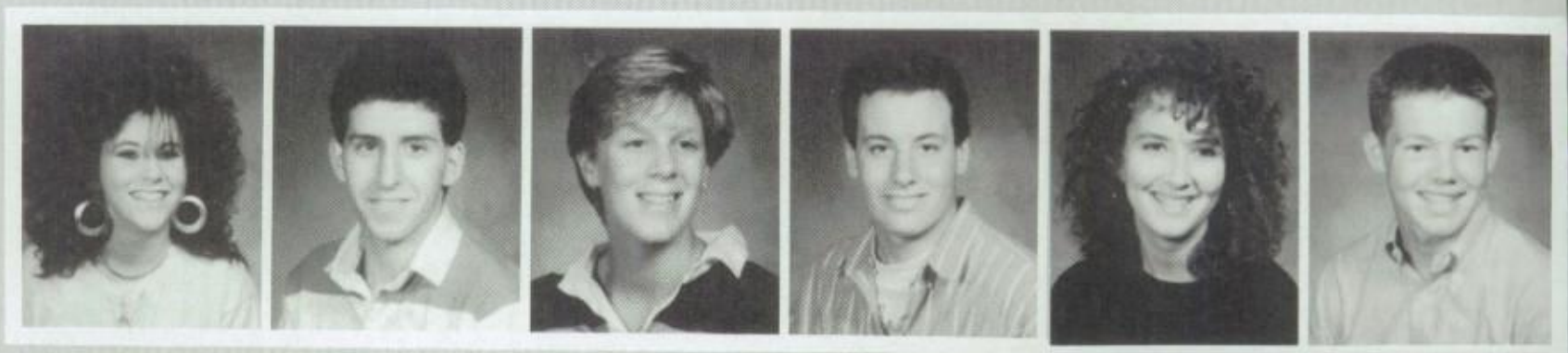
Pamela Buehler
Ross Bunson
Lyree Burke

Alexandra Burman
Marcus Burstein
Karen Byrne

Michael Cafaro
Steven Cafaro
Albert Calhoun

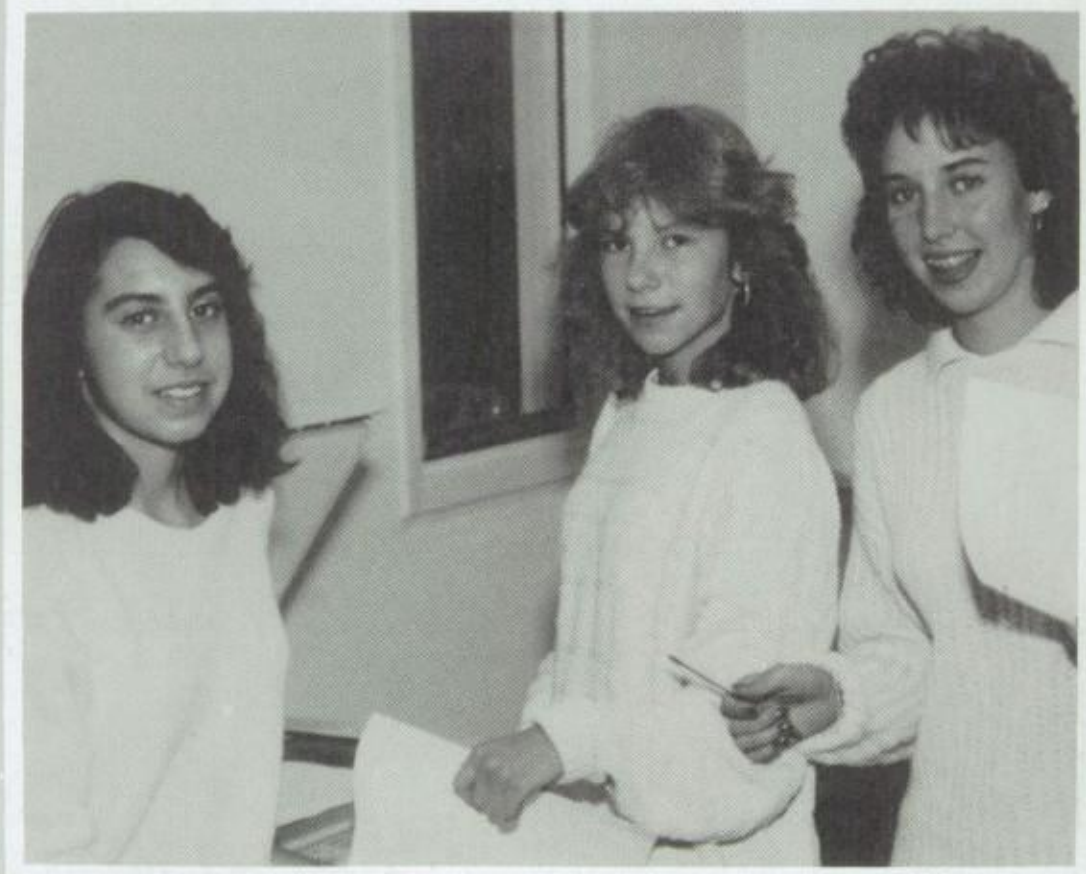
Class clown Jim Robins is at it again!

Jennifer Cancellieri
Anthony Cannatelli
Marianne Caroe
Jeffrey Carovillano
Melissa Carty
Thomas Cassidy



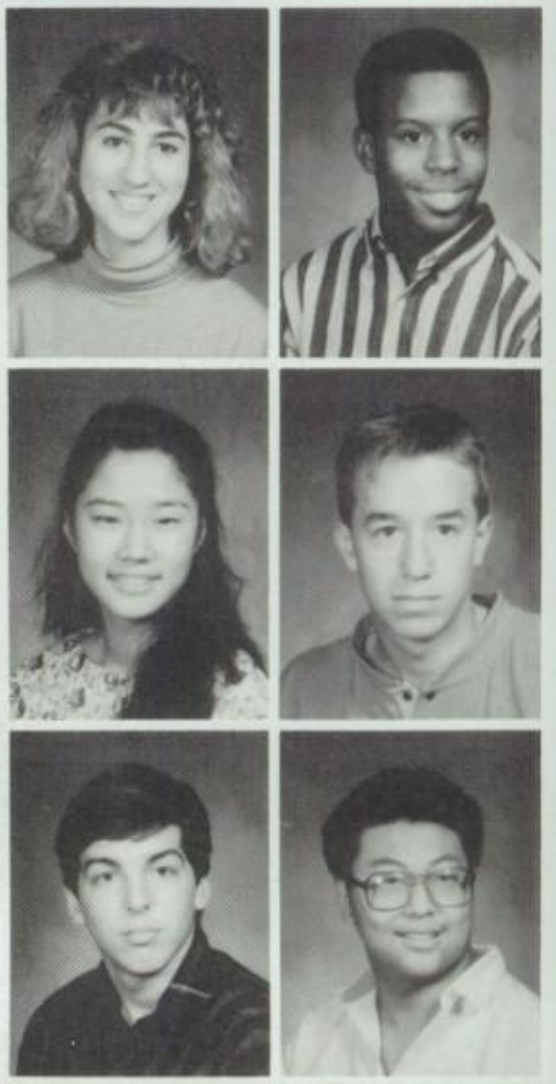
Gina Cavalchire
Avon Chandler

Grace Chang
Christopher Charlesworth



Adam Cherensky
Chris Cho

Lisa La Carrubba, Susan Letwink, and Caroline Howlett express their enthusiasm with using the new copy machine.



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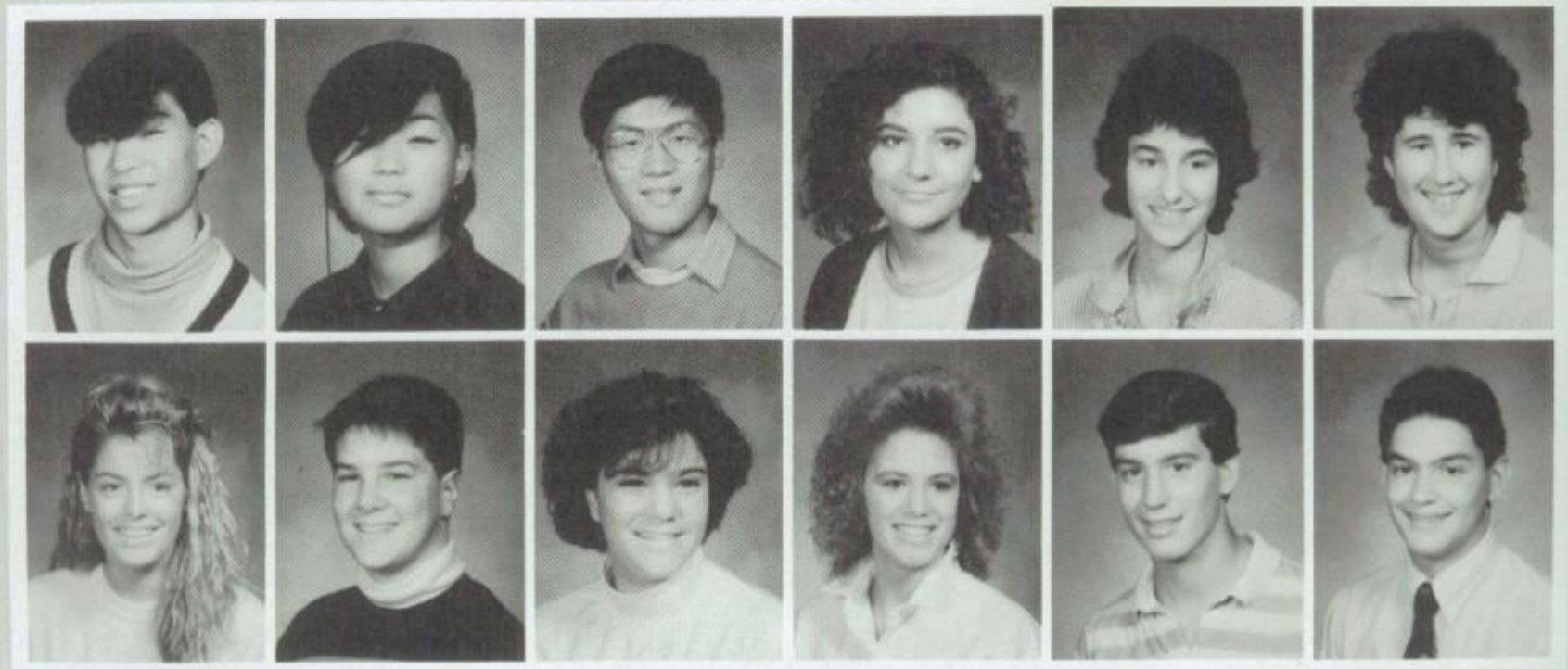
Julie Choi
David Chou
Karen Cinorre
Angela Ciullo
Anna Ciullo



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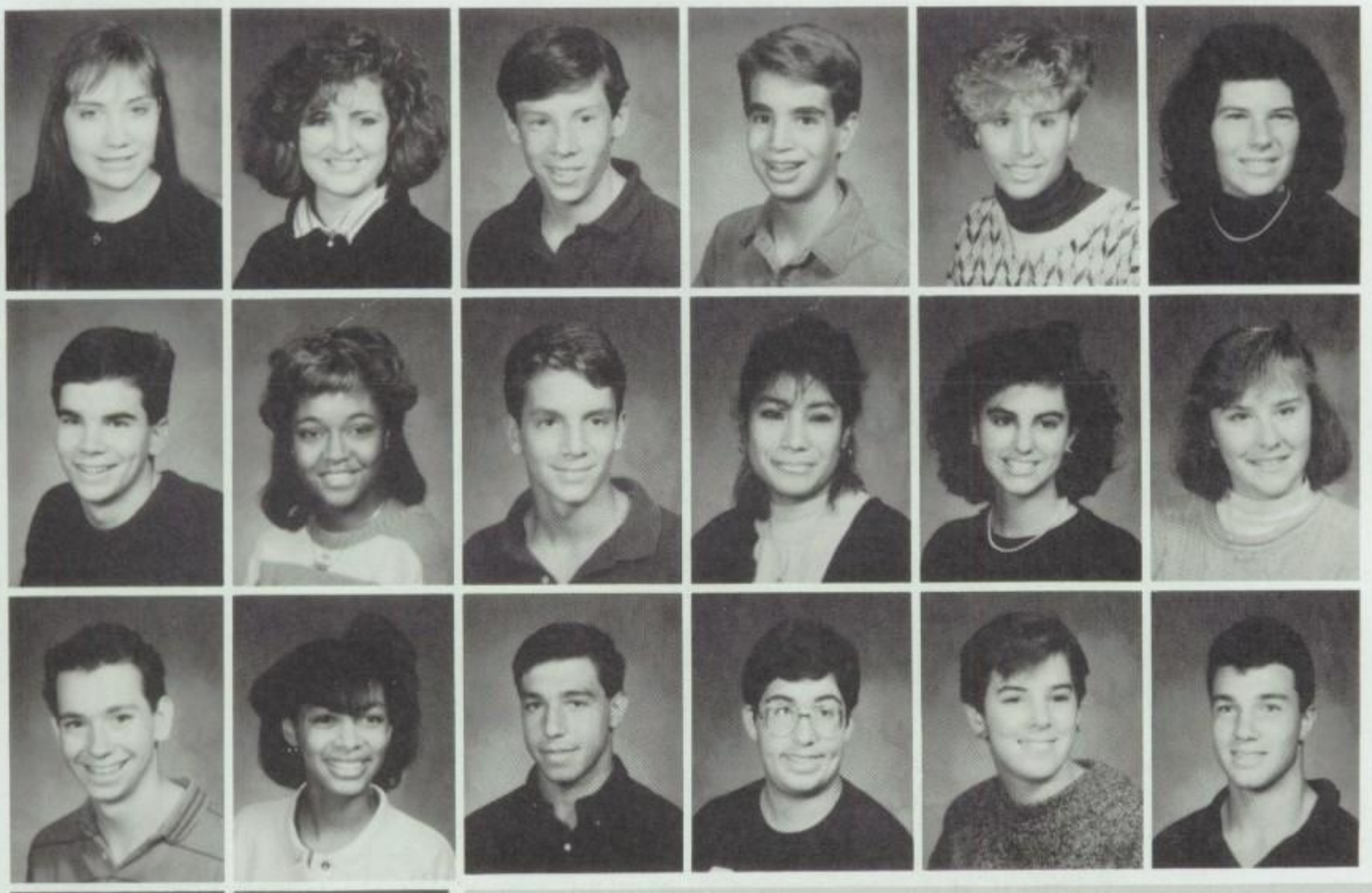
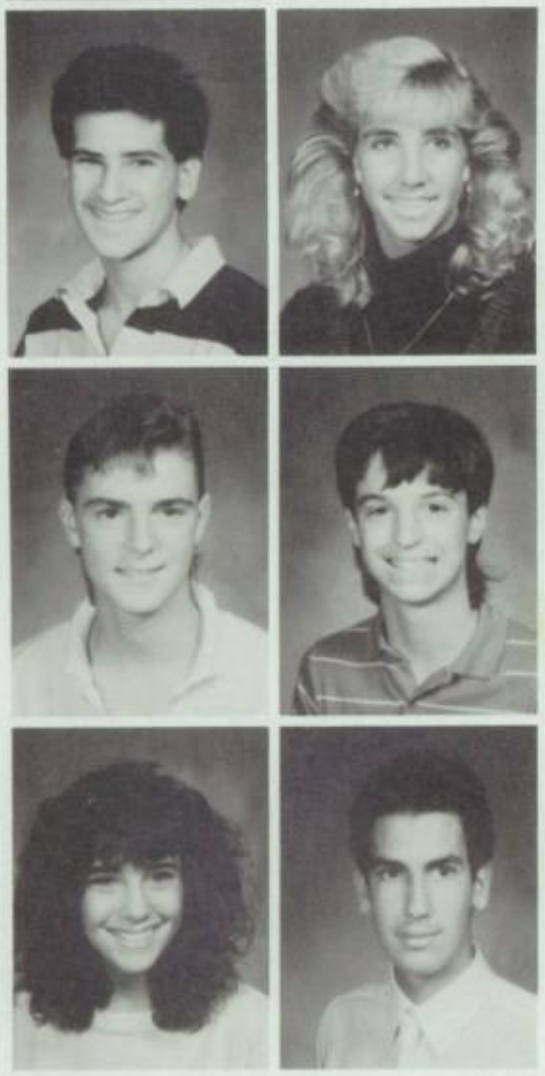
Lee Clarkson
Amy Clayman
Lisa Clevenger
Christopher Cognetti
Steve Cohen



Dawn Coletta
Tracy Colligan
Michael Conheeney
Edward Connery
Allison Connolly
Elaine Connor

Colin Conway
Ericka Coppedge
Matthew Cordasco
Ana Cornejo
Daniella Cortez
Michelle Cosulich

Andrew Cozewith
Tara Craig
John Crisafulli
Jeffrey Cronin
Jody Crown
Benton Cummings



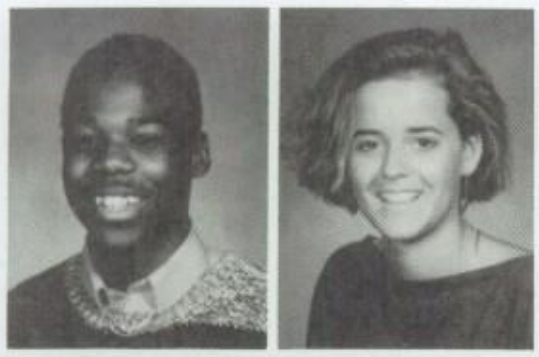
Douglas Cunningham
Nanette Cunningham

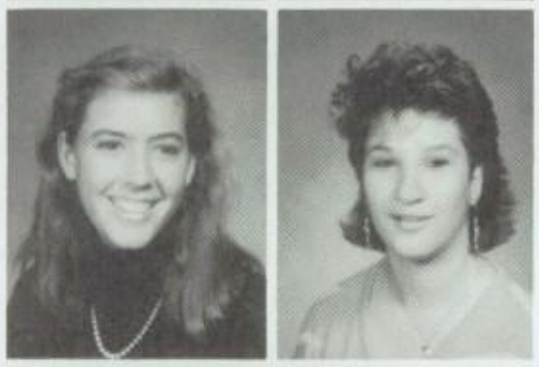
Sean Cunningham
Craig Curty

Donna D'Amore
Paul Darmory

"You'd better give me an A Ms. Stark."

Andre Davis
Susan Davis
William Davis

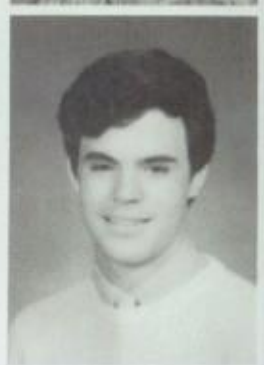




Lynn Decker
Susan De Fabio
Kristin Degnan

Karen DeGutis
Jennifer DeHanes
Jamie Delguidice

Junior Adam Kois patrols the hallway with his deadly crutches.



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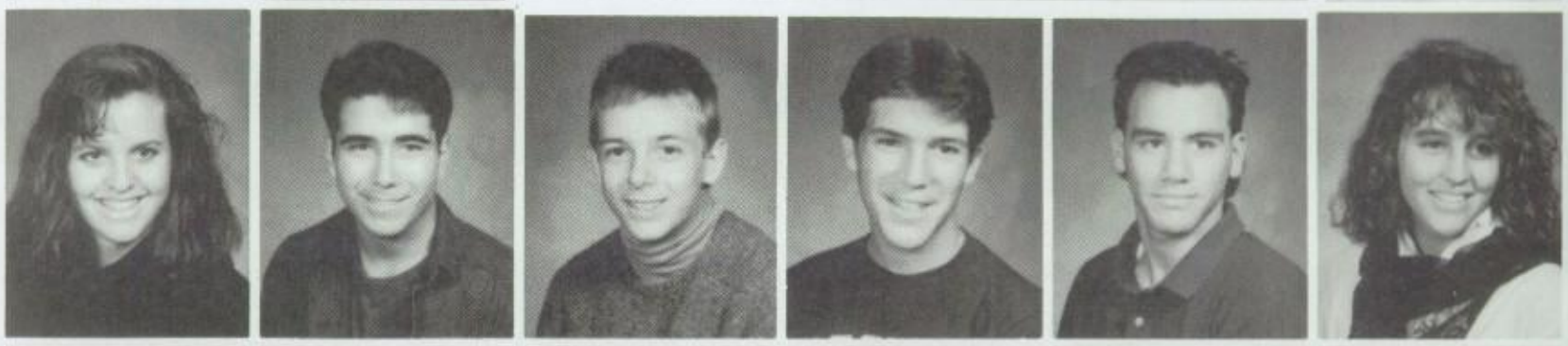
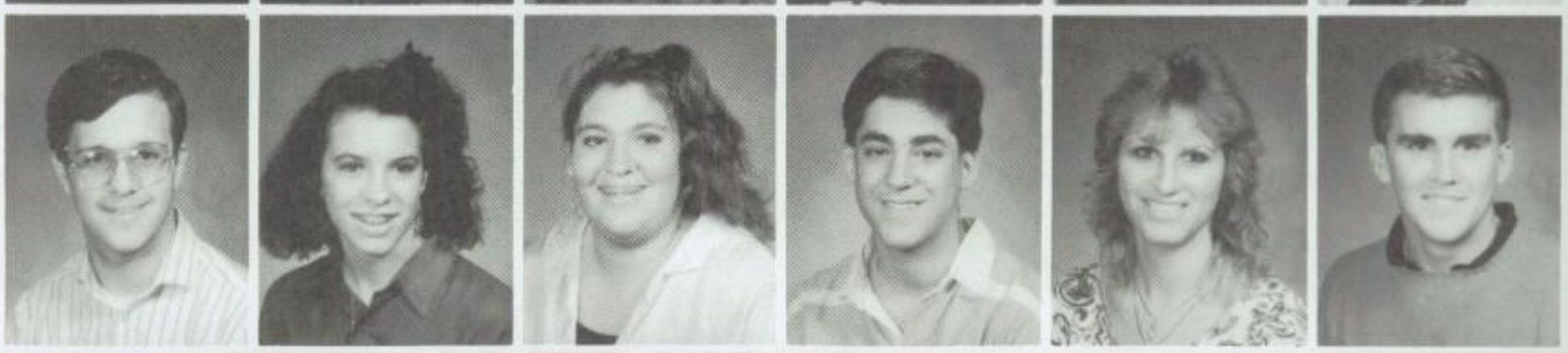
David Diaz
Thomas Diaz
Paul DiBari
Michael DiBella
Jessica Diclerico



Glenn Dierkes
Danielle DiFiore
Laura DiFonzo
Nicholas Dilorio
Michelle DiLauro
Michael Dodd



Margaret Doerrer
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Daniel Donayre
Christian Donzella
Edward Dorsey

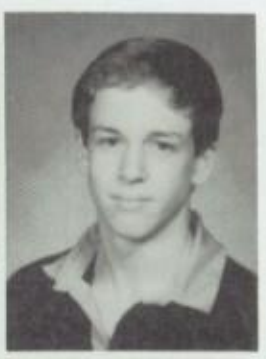
Brendan Doyle

Mark Doyle

William Driscoll

Carolyn Dunn

Collette DuPuis



Timothy Dursee

Adrianne Dwyer

Stephen Dzury

Tricia Edmondson

Denise Egidio

Stacey Elmore

Eileen Fagan

Mary Fagan

Meredith Fahey

Donald Falck-Jorgensen

Danielle Falcone

John Feeney

Jennifer Feldman

Robert Filippone

Gabrielle Fisher

Julie Fleischmann

Amy Flynn

Edward Flynn

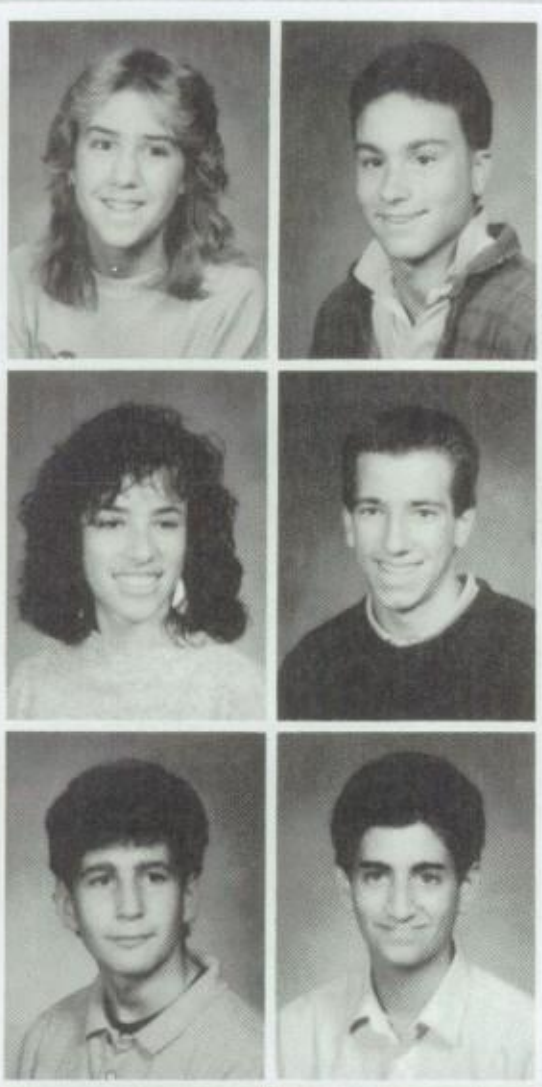
Matthew Fontana

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a . . . BLUE DEVIL!" exclaims Tom Cassidy.

Jacqueline Ford
Lonnie Friedman

Melissa Friedman
Mark Friedrich

Michael Fuhrman
Marc Gabriel

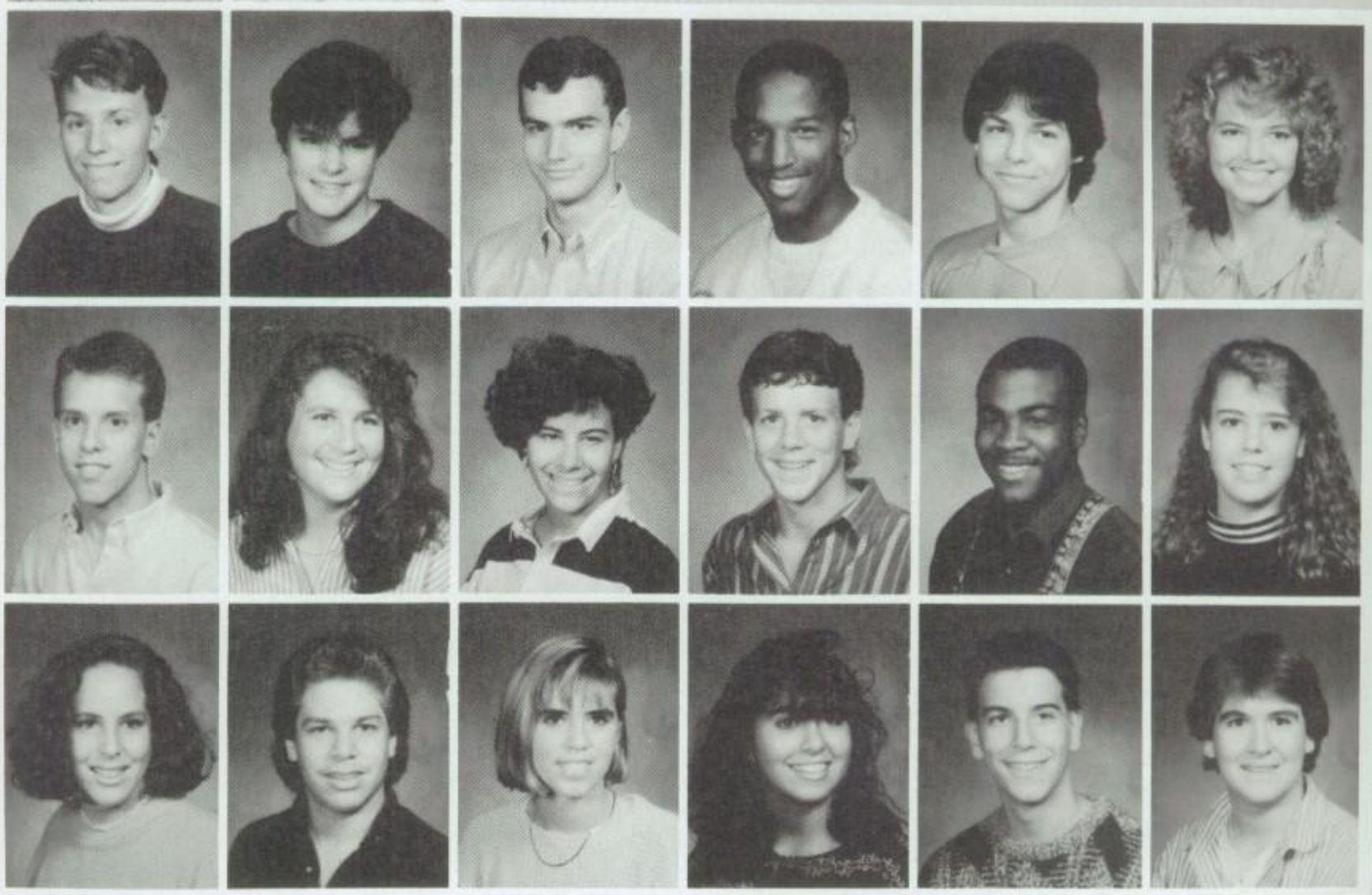


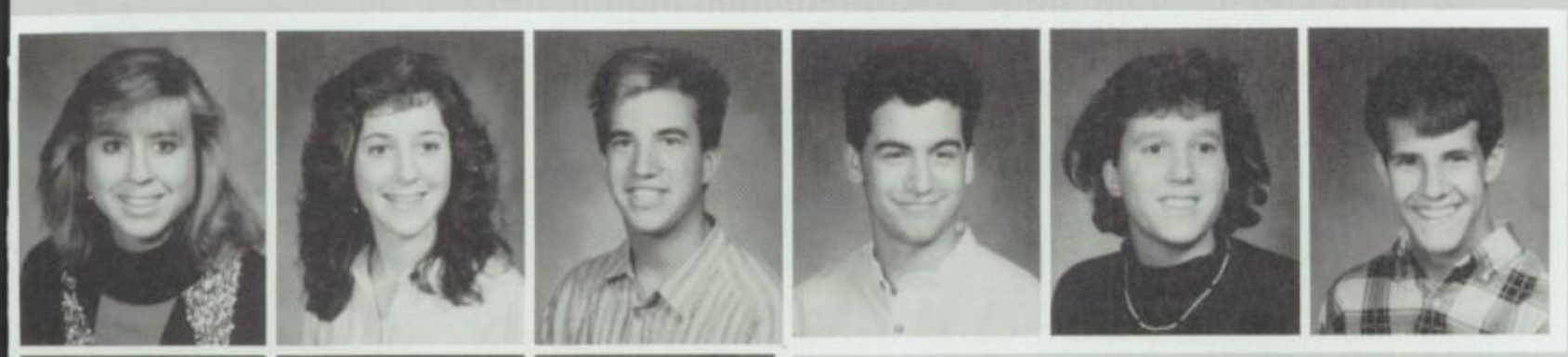
Because she is concentrating so hard on her studies, Sue Smith fails to realize that the rest of the class has left.

Brian Gaffney
Katherine Gallagher
Philip Gallagher
Leroy Gallman
Robert Garcia
Melinda Gavitt

Jonathan Gelfand
Jennifer Giaimo
Nicole Giglio
Scott Gilgallon
Wilson Gill
Hillary Goldner

Rachel Golum
Marc Gorbaty
Christine Gorman
Kimberly Gosen
Keith Graf
Glenn Graham





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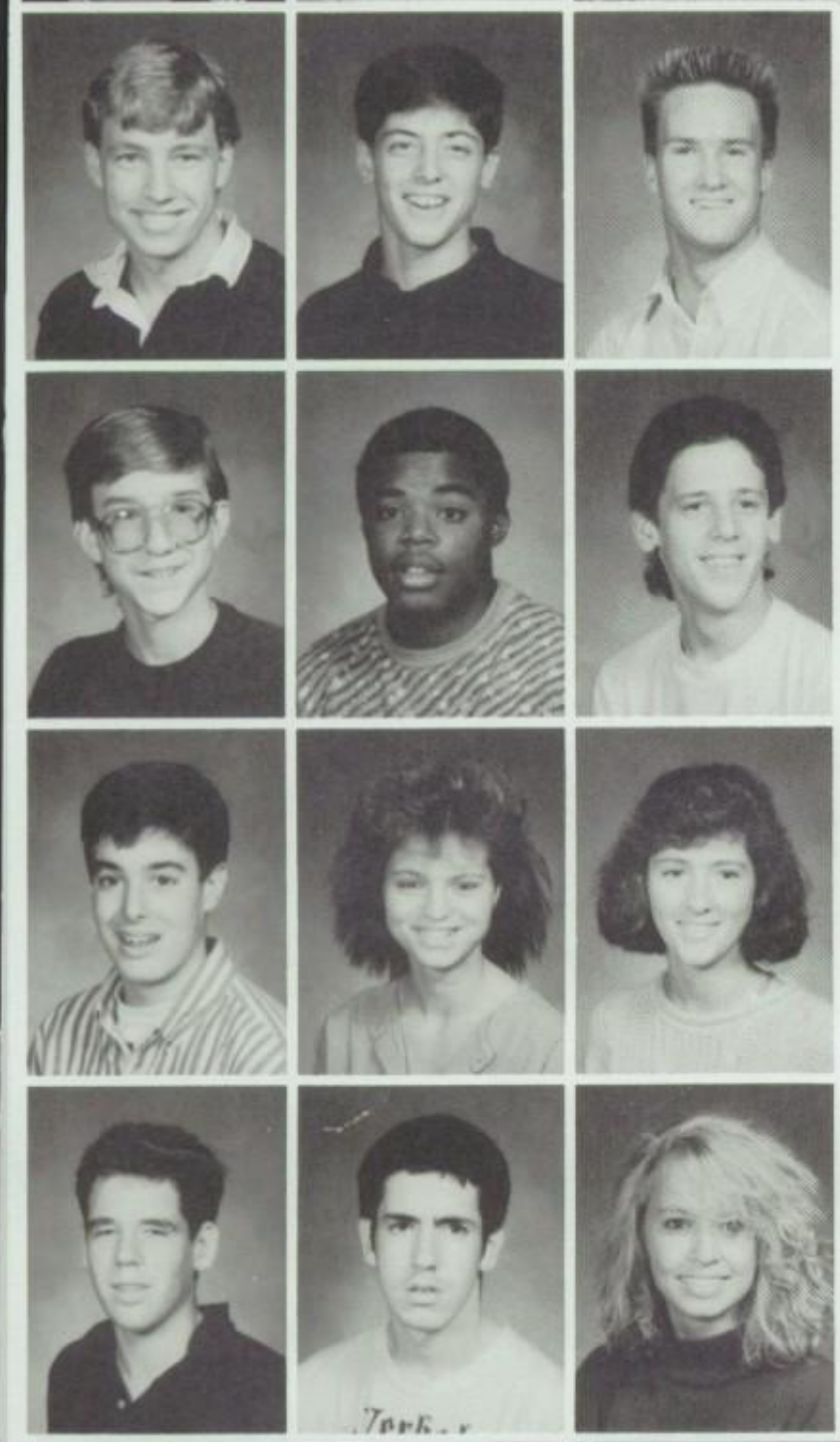
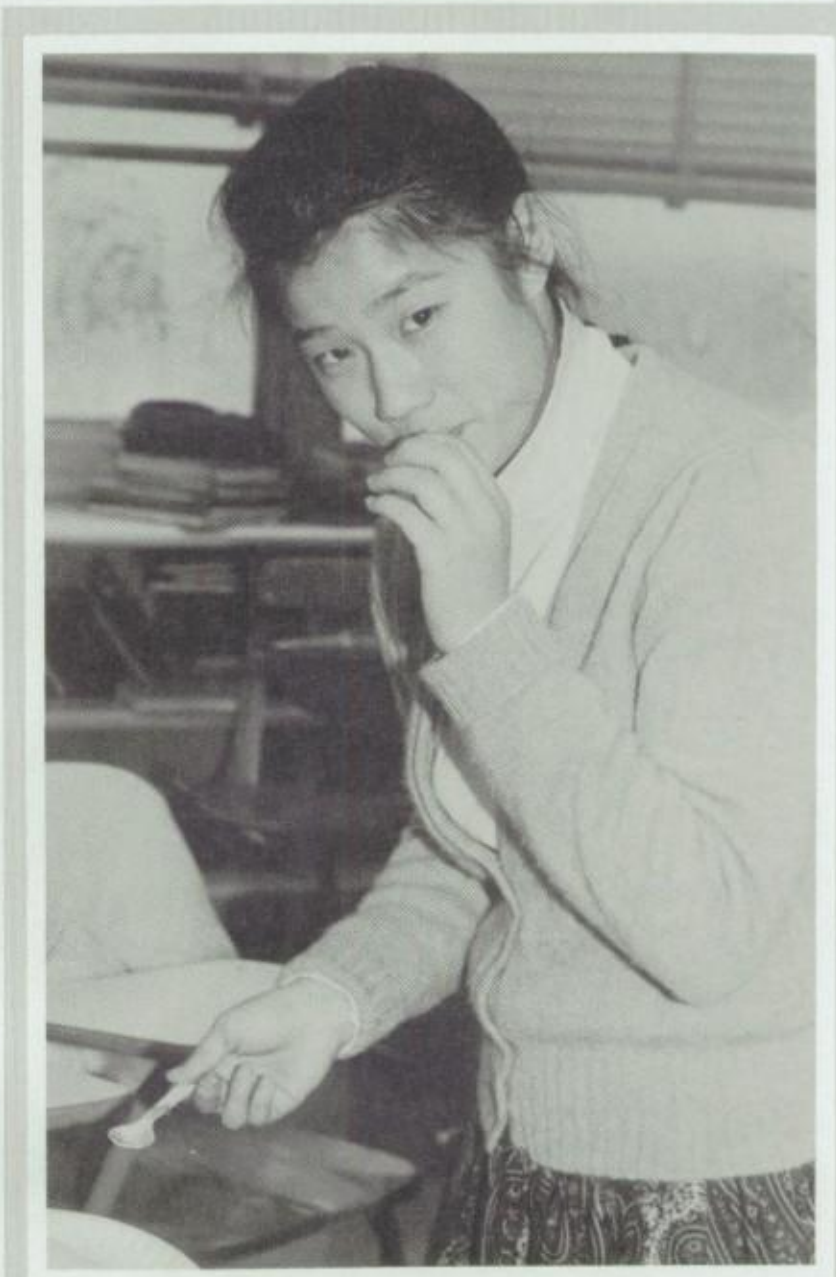
Brian Gruseke
Valerie Gude
Daniel Haag



Joshua Hager
Michael Hamilton
David Hansen



Michael Harrigfeld
Lee Harris
Christopher Hay

Terry Hegarty
Chris Henry
Marcy Hermiston

"Mmm . . . " says Grace Chang after sampling a French crepe.

Andrew Hickey
Jonathan Hiltz
Lori Hinman

John Hinson
Ted Hobbie
Mark Hoffmann
Samantha Hood
Alyssa Hook
James Howard

Caroline Howlett
Wendy Huang
Dean Huddleston
Gerald Hughes
MaryJean Humiston
Tracey Hurley

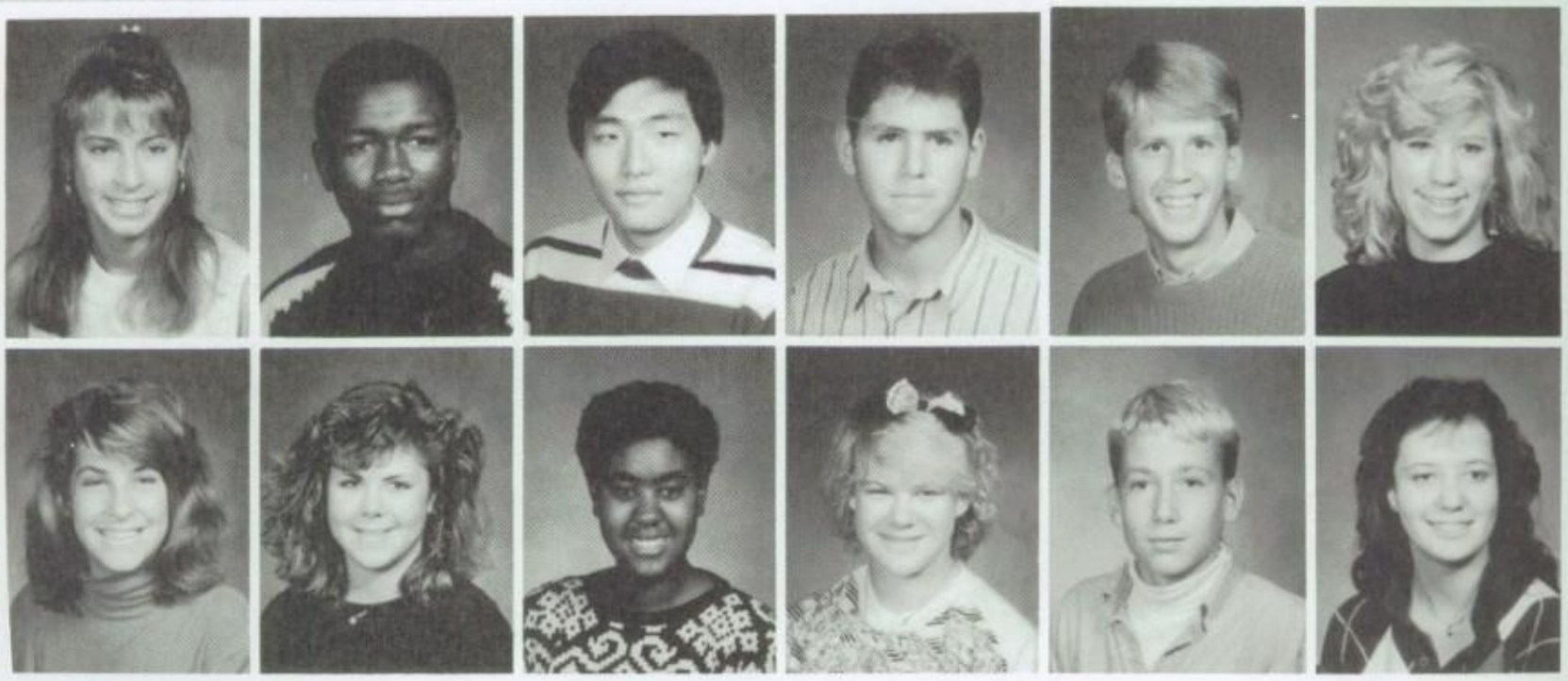
Gerald Infantino
Kathryn Isaacson

Linda Isolda
Michael Isolda

Anne Marie Jacks
Roy Jansen

Young Song and Justin Maravetz attempt a seemingly "physic"ally impossible experiment.

Christine Jeans
Enis Jenkins
Jea-Yoon Jeong
Matthew Joelson
Gregory Johnson
Jennifer Johnson



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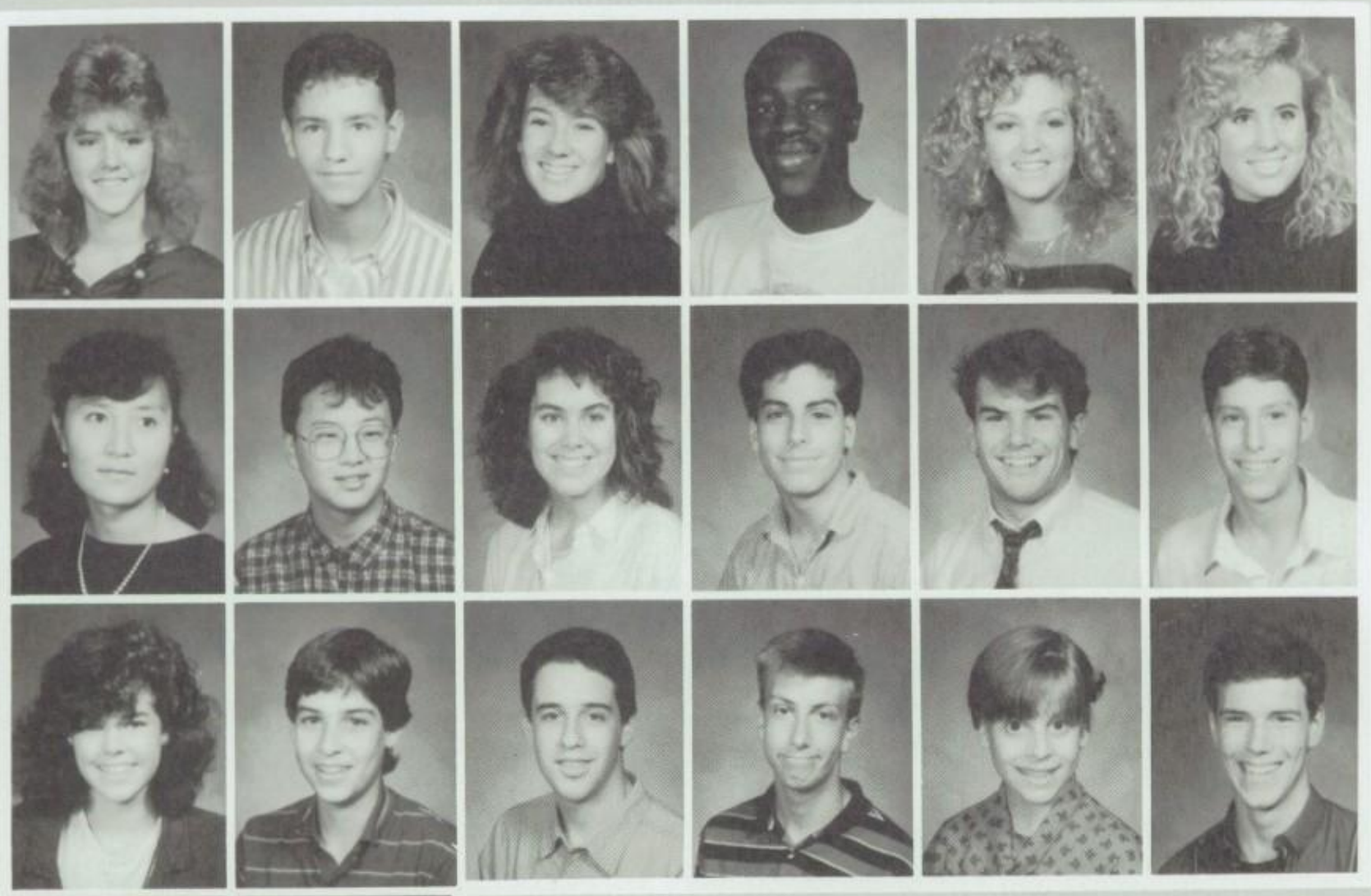
Catherine Jones
Desma Jones
Gayle Jones
Richard Jones
Irene Kalinowski



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Kevin Kelly
Mary Alice Kelly
Ronald Kelly
Kathryn Kendeigh
Nancy Killeen

Jung Eun Kim
Kunchul Kim
Alison Kirk
Joseph Kirschner
Adam Kois
Jeffrey Kopelman

Gina Kossler
Kenneth Kotovsky
Lee Krasner
Douglas Kris
Catherine Kudlick
Mark Kumpf

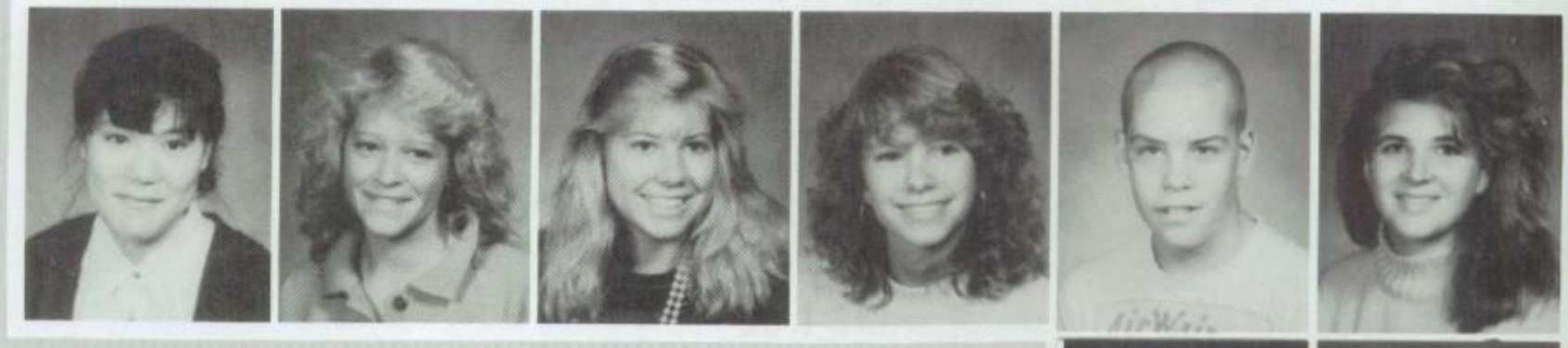
Young Kwon
Lisa LaCarrubba

Maria Lally
Charles LaRosa

William Larsen
Kirstin Lauer

"Hey Adam, what was that?!"

Joo Eun Lee
Jennifer Lehmkuhl
Wendy Lemke
Susan Letwink
Philip Linden
Lorraine Liszewski



Vanessa Lloyd
Michael Loffredo

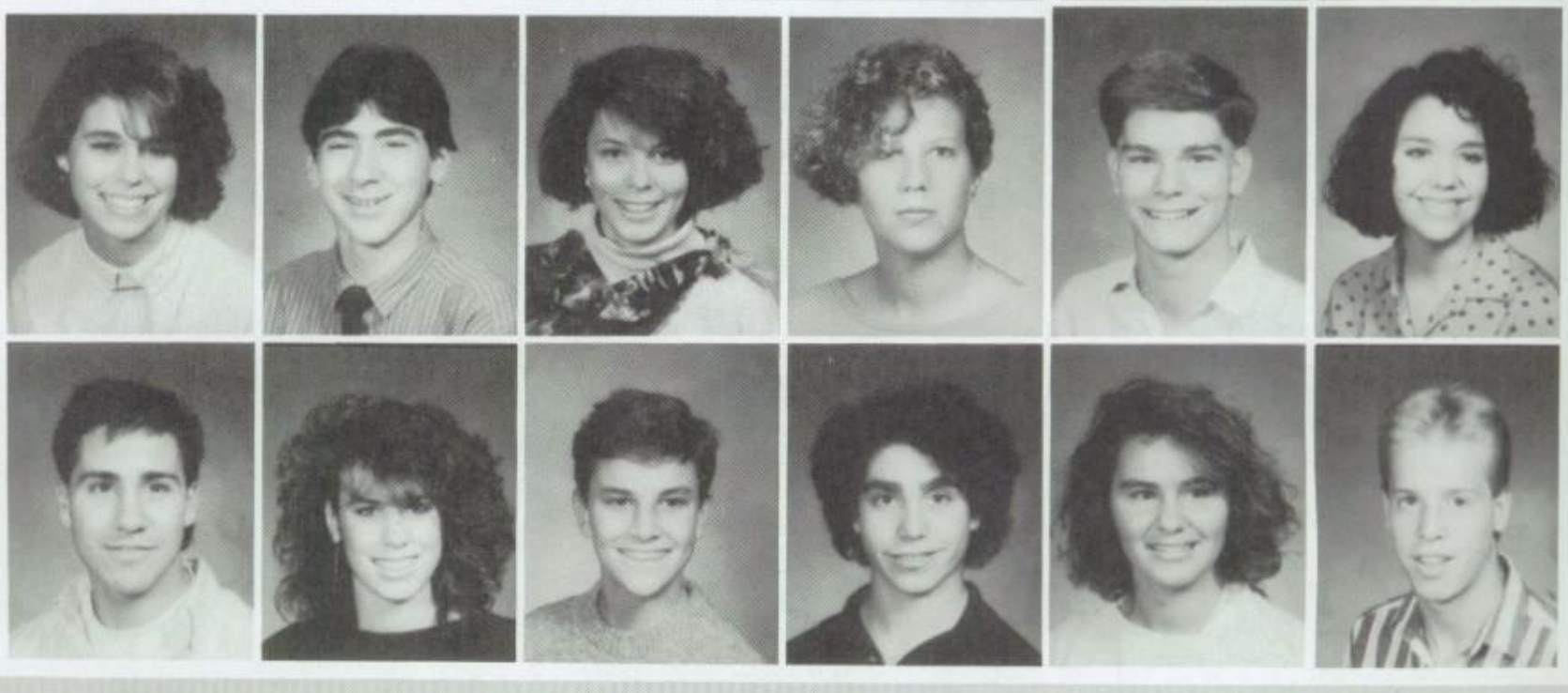
Cassandra Logan
Jennifer Lonsdale

Laura Loughrey
Carol Luce

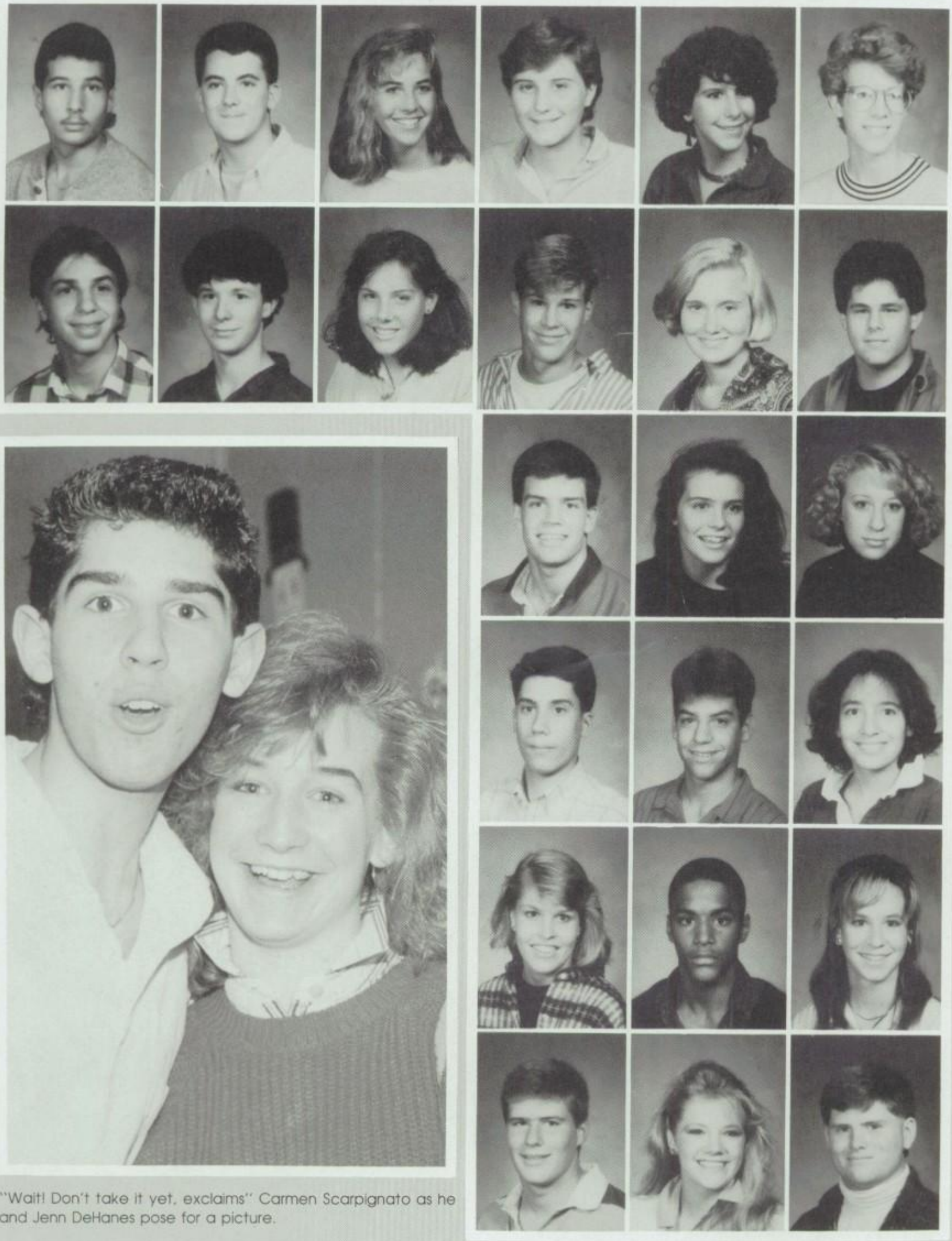
"Who are *you* looking at?", asks Rob Fillippone with a threatening glance.

Ann Luerssen
David Lukaszewicz
Katherine Lynch
Emily MacBlain
John Macko
Amy MacQuaide

Joseph Mandrillo
Cindy Manhardt
Justin Maravetz
Oran Margulis
Tricia Marione
Erik Markey



"Wait! Don't take it yet, exclaims" Carmen Scarpignato as he and Jenn DeHanes pose for a picture.



John Marotta
Thomas Marshall
Jennifer Martin
Tracy Martin
Alison Mastrangelo
Sharon Maynard

David Mazza
Robert McCoid
Melissa McEnerney
Christopher McEvily
Amy McFadden
Matthew McGee

Jason McLane
Karin Mellina
Heather Michel

Marc Migliorini
James Migliozzi
Michal Millul

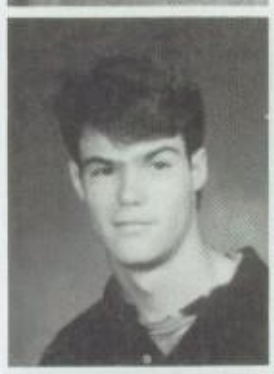
Miriam Mogendorf
Darnell Moore
Lisa Morrow

Robert Moskal
Stacey Muller
Joseph Murphy

Susan Murray
Kim Myers
Elaine Myrick

Michael Nepo
Denise Newman
Nicole Nichols

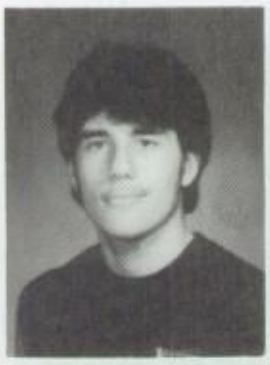
John Niedzwiecki
Michael Noerr
Patrick Norton

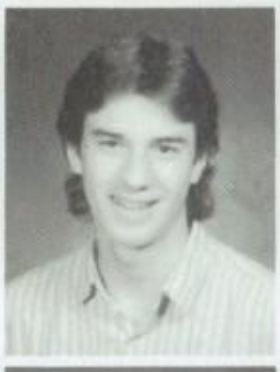


Dan Haag, Dave Dickison and Todd Conover use the courtyard as a shortcut to class.

Sandra O'Brien
Thomas O'Hara
Stephanie Palumbo
Janice Park
Claire Pasterczyk
Maria Pavese

Bryce Pemble
Stacie Perry
Brian Petersen
Stephanie Petersen
Jonathan Pierpan
Ryan Piesco





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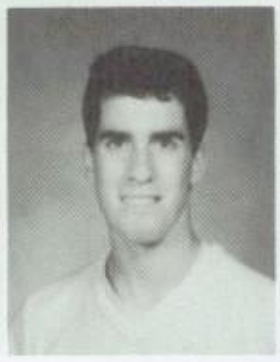
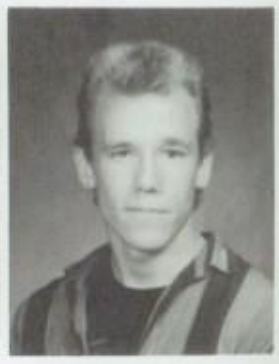
Kimille Pisane
Richard Poller
Susan Potter
Donna Prasek
Thomas Price



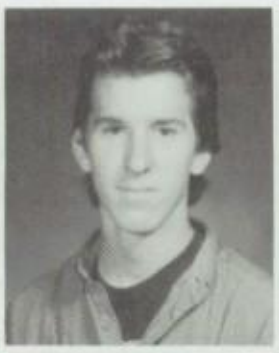


Donna Principio

Eric Pringle

Gregory Pulaski

Geeta Purohit



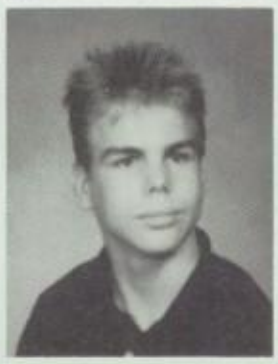
John Pushko

Michael Pushko

Eric Putzer

Patrick Quill

Kenneth Raftree



Gordon Rakita

Travis Redd

Lisa Reifer

Karl Rettschlag

Richard Rhodes

Daniel Ricca

Antonietta Riccardi

Susan Ripperger

Margaret Rittenhouse

Bonnie Ritter

Alicia Roberts

James Robins

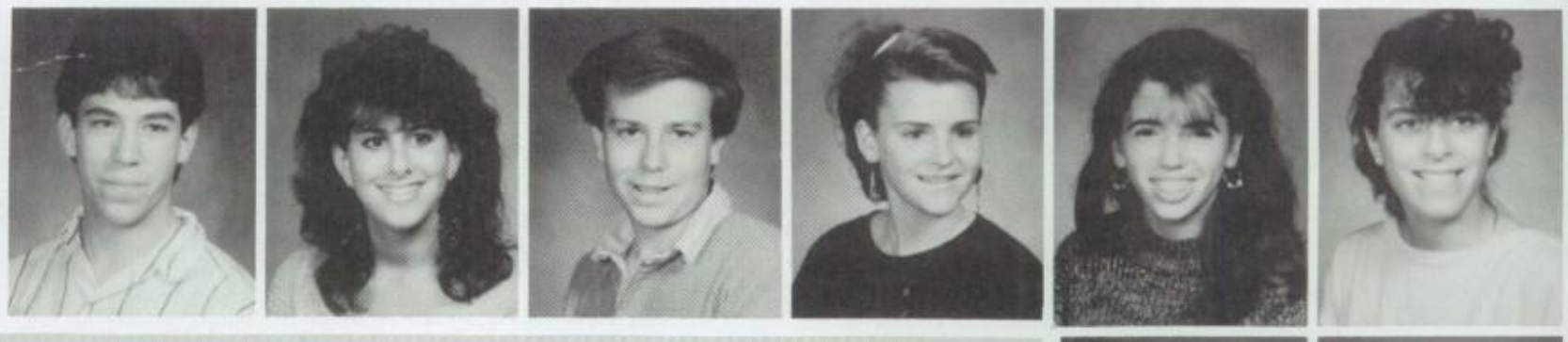
Darrell Robinson

Jennifer Roes

Adam Rosenbaum

Juniors Ted Hobbie and Lee Krasner take time out from a football game to flash a quick smile for the camera.

Jonathan Rosenberg
Amanda Ross
Robert Roth
Linda Ruble
Jennifer Ruerup
Jennifer Rulf

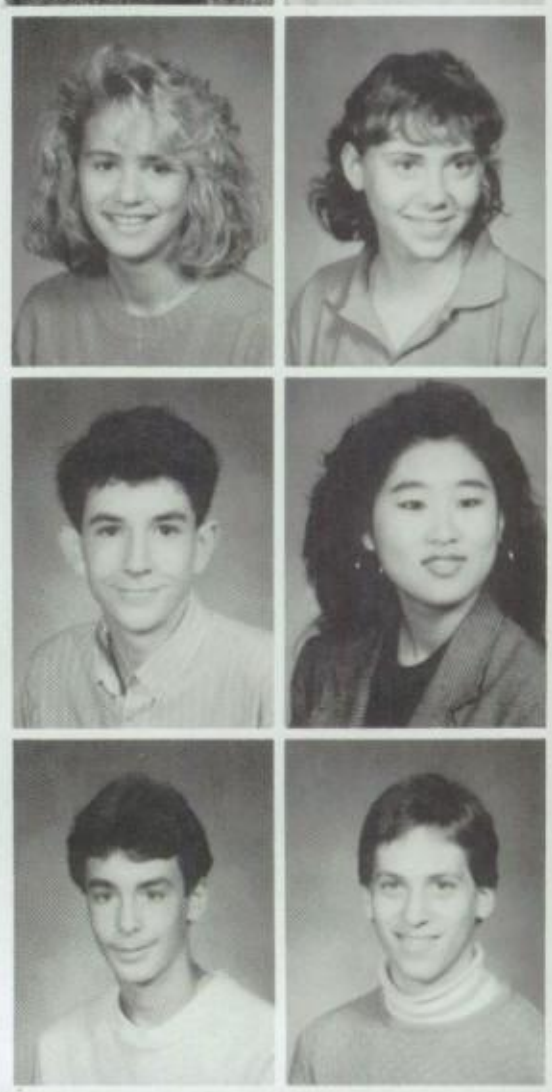


Stacy Rumphrey
Dawn Marie Russell

James Ryan
Grace Ryu

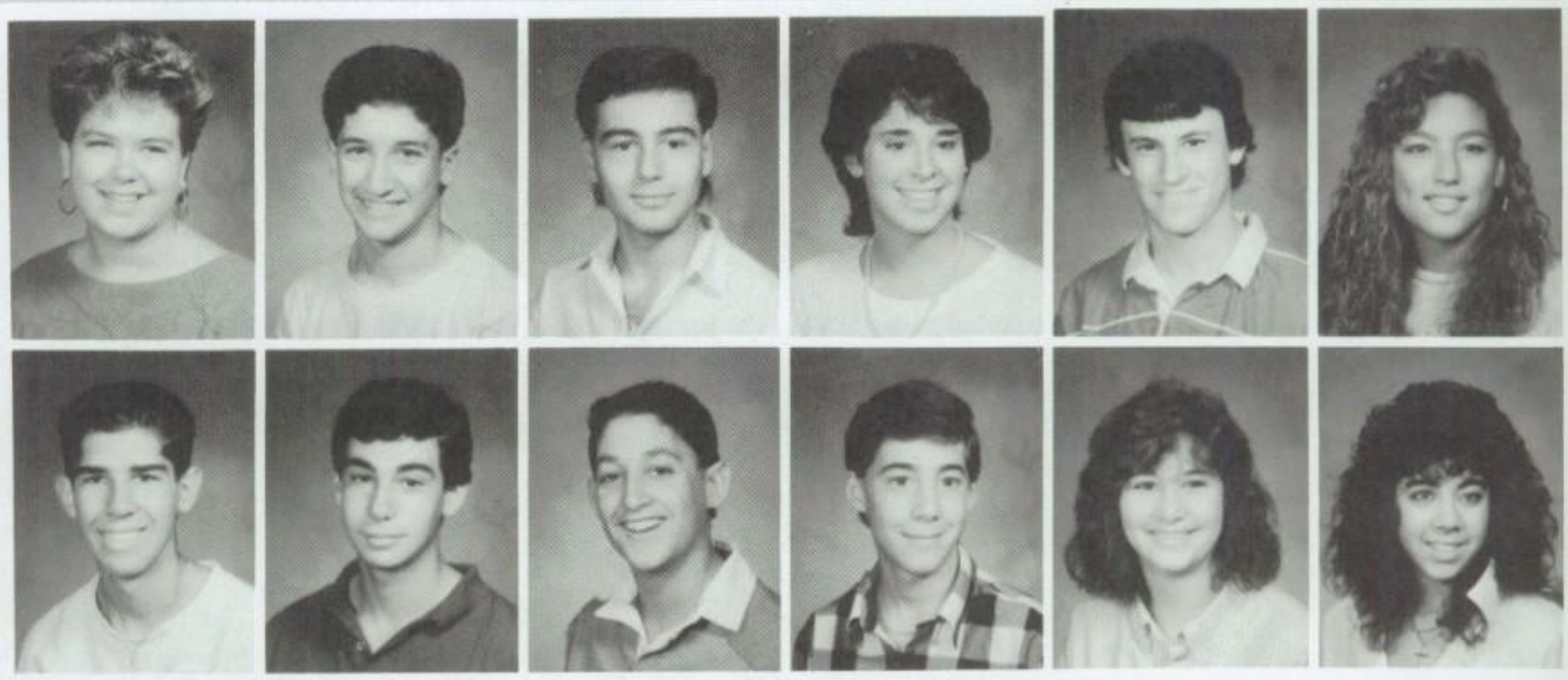
Troy Sacco
Dan Sacher

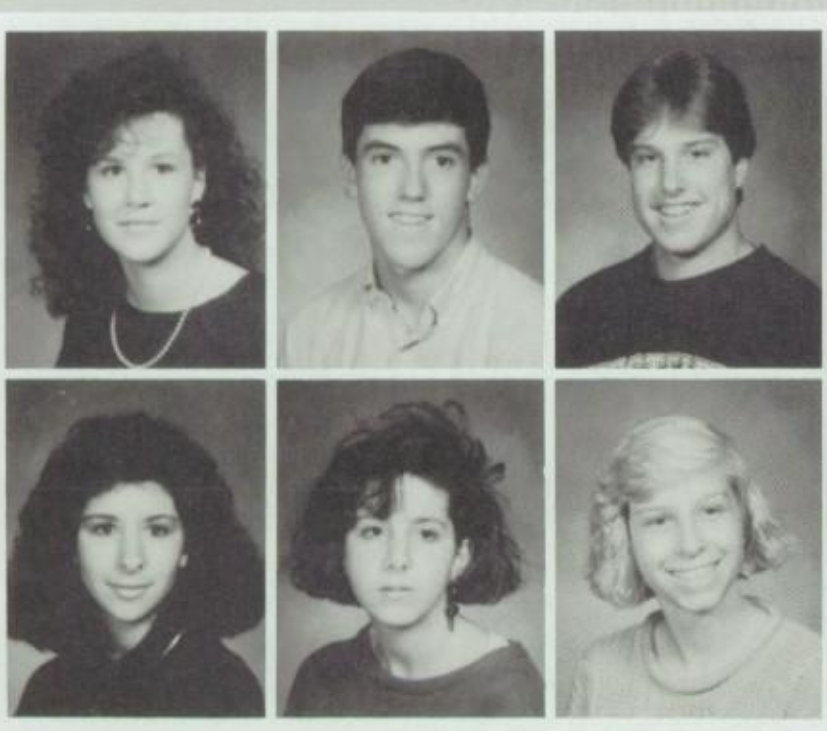
Smile Lisa! You're on Candid Camera!



Heather Salamone
John Salerno
Pedro Salgado
Deborah Saliola
Adam Sandler
Cybelle Sato

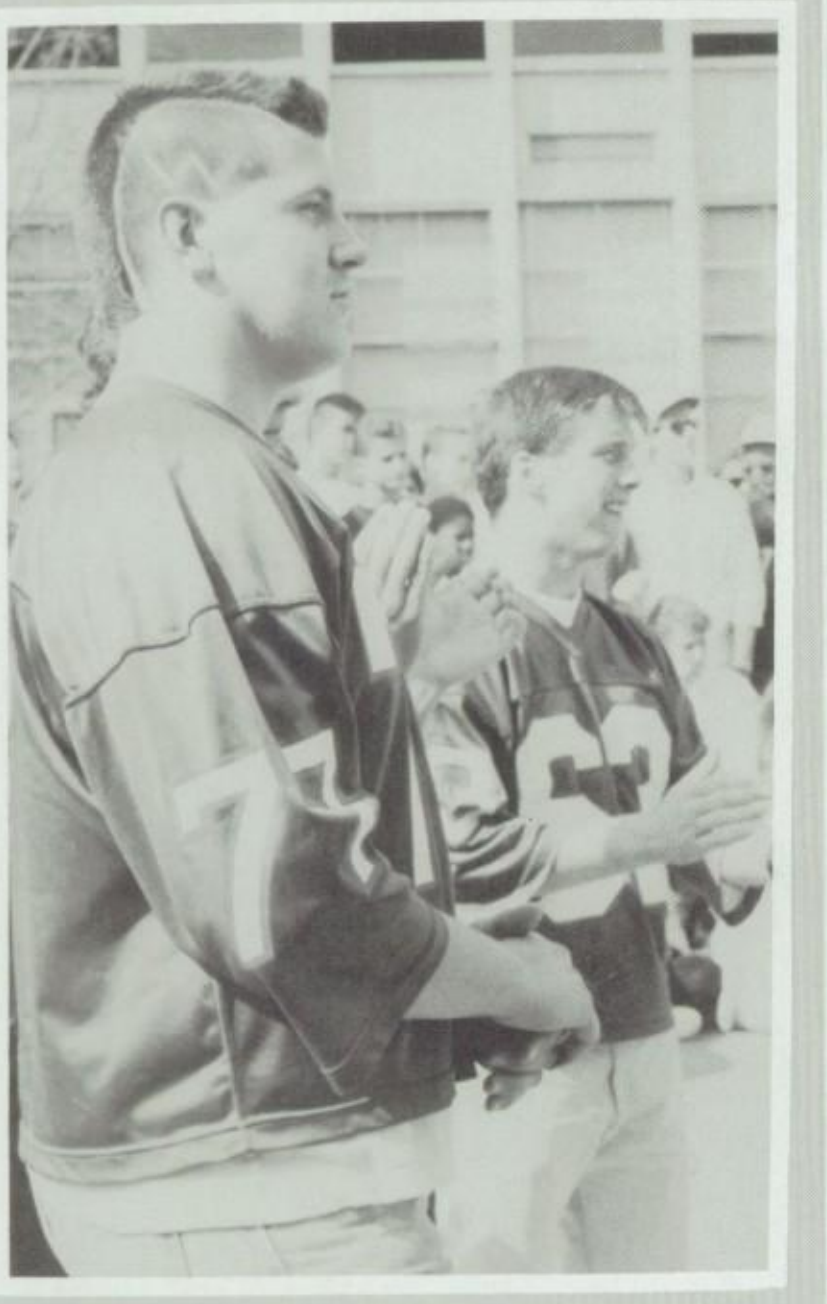
Carmen Scarpignato
Daniel Schnitzer
Adam Schoenberg
Kevin Schultz
Jennifer Sentivan
Monica Sharma



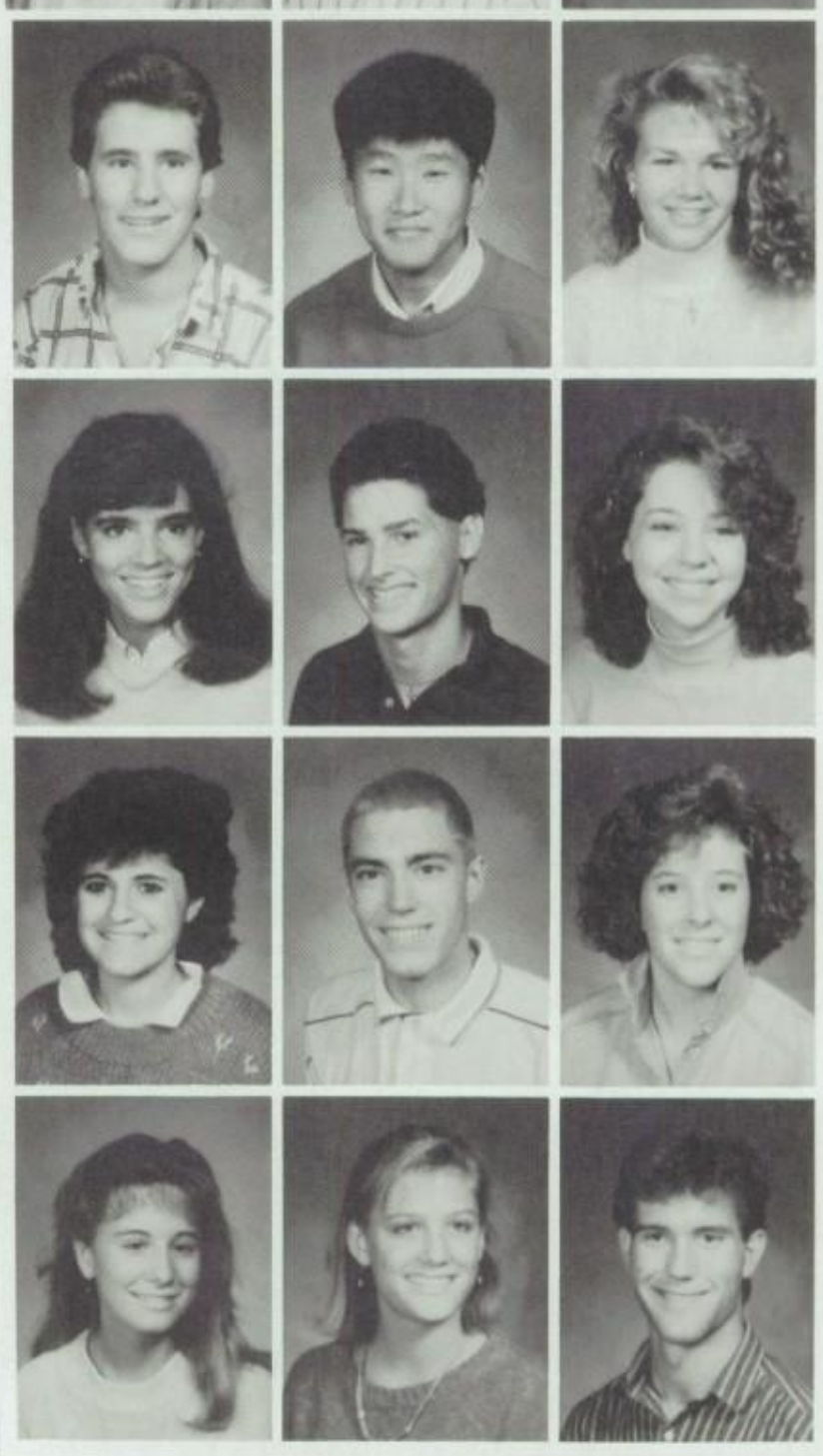


Ami Shaw
Christopher Shea
Douglas Sheldon
Jason Sherry
Tomoko Shimozato
Evan Shurak

Holly Siegel
Judith Sirota
Megan Sitcer
Ellen Skowronski
Michael Smith
Susan Smith



Junior Pat Norton models a popular WHS football team hairstyle.



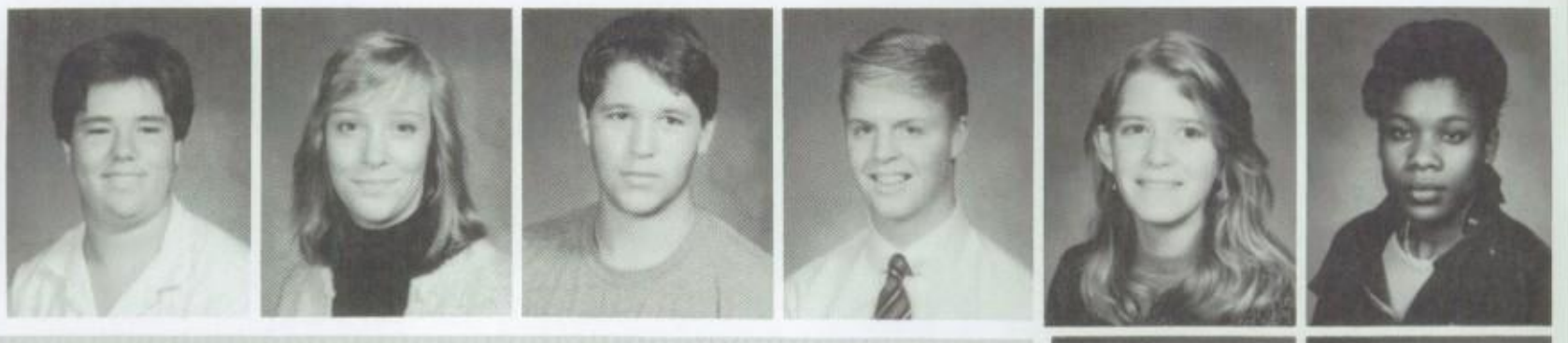
Steven Solomon
Young Sug Song
Nancy Stamatoff

Cecily Stark
Timothy Stautberg
Jennifer Stephens

Lisa Stern
John Steuernagel
Ann Stockschlaeder

Jennifer Stone
Melinda Stotler
David Stravach

Christopher Sutton
Samara Talkin
Michael Taranto
David Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
LaCreasha Taylor



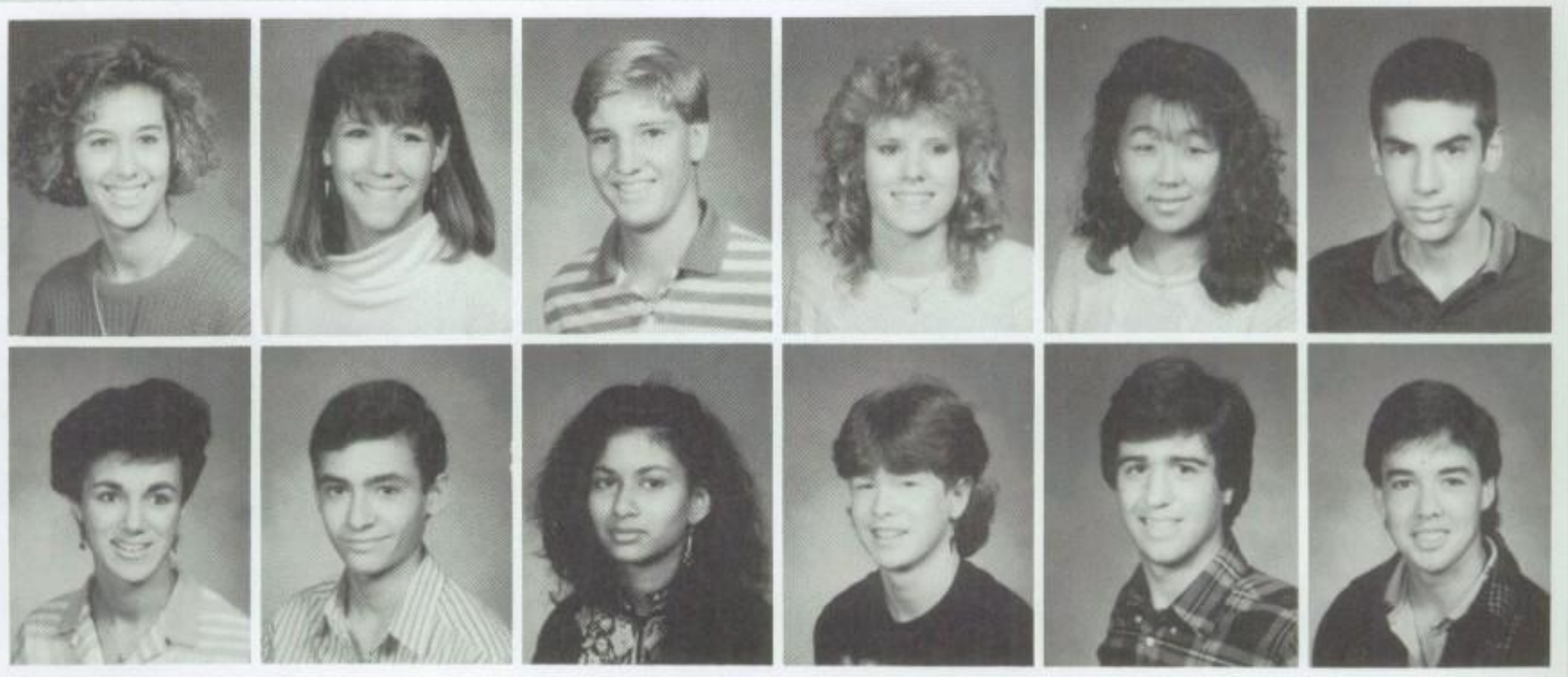
Scott Taylor
Christine Tews

Barbara Thomas
Karen Thum

Jennifer Tibbitts
Bruce Tikofsky

"Wait, you mean I have to pay to get in?" asks junior Chris McEvily.

Catherine Timko
Laurie Tirone
Michael Triarsi
Susan Trumbauer
Tomoko Uemura
James Vaccaro



Joy Vandenbrande
Christopher Vella
Jaya Verma
William Vesey
Peter Vierno
Robert Villane

David Vincentsen
Lisa Vincentsen
Thao Vo
Marli Vogel
Peter Wagner
Christine Walsh

Koller Walsh
Edward Ward
Lucas Warwick
Karen Weber
Kerry Weiss
Melissa Wells

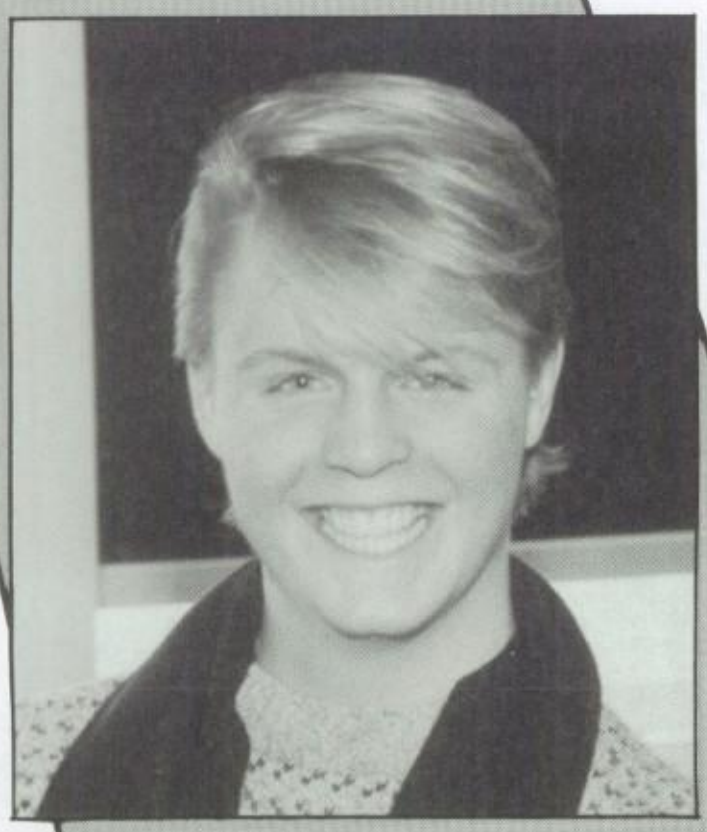
Lisa Ann Wentworth
Jessica Wilfehrt
Cletus Wilkins
Melissa Williams
Dulci Wingate
Jack Wish

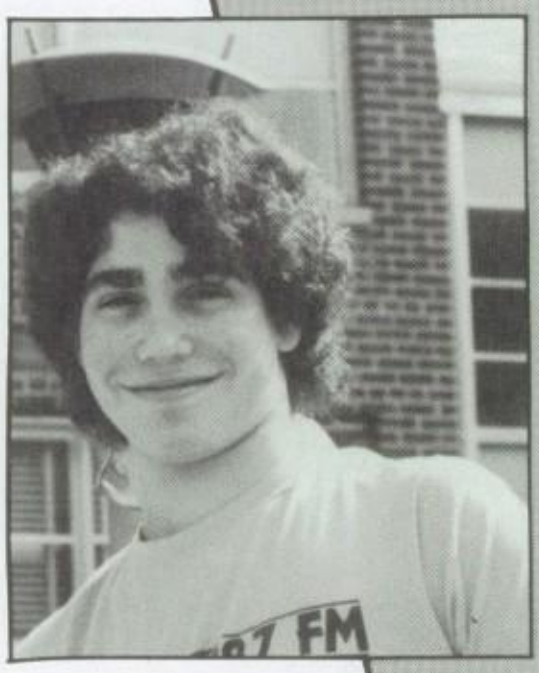
Junior Keith Graf enjoys the sights at the Blue Devil Pep Rally.

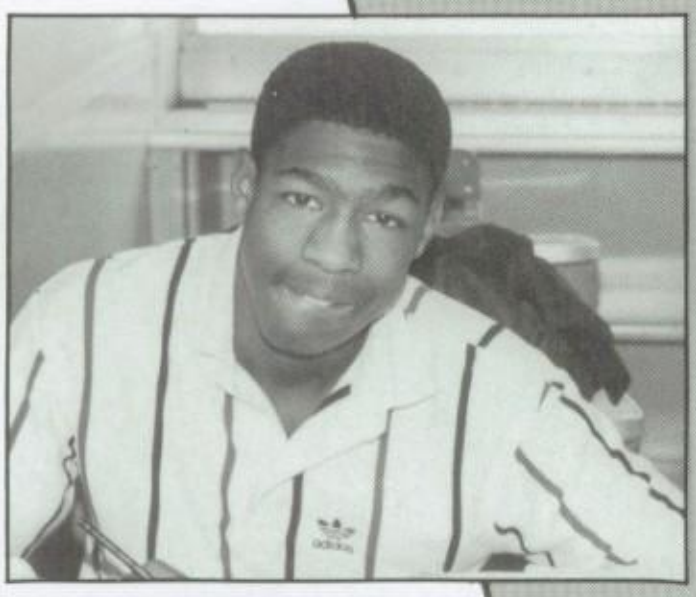
Randy Wojcik
Sarah Wolf

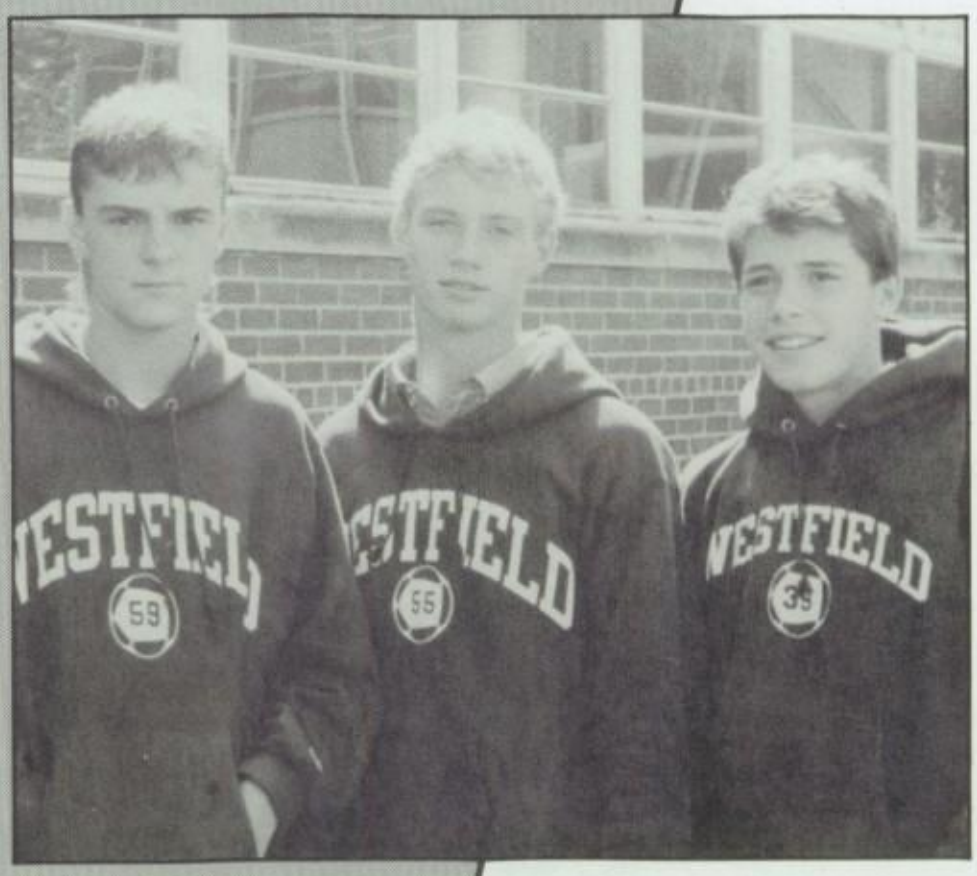
Peter Wright
Winston Wu

Margaret Yarnell
Jane Ying Yeh





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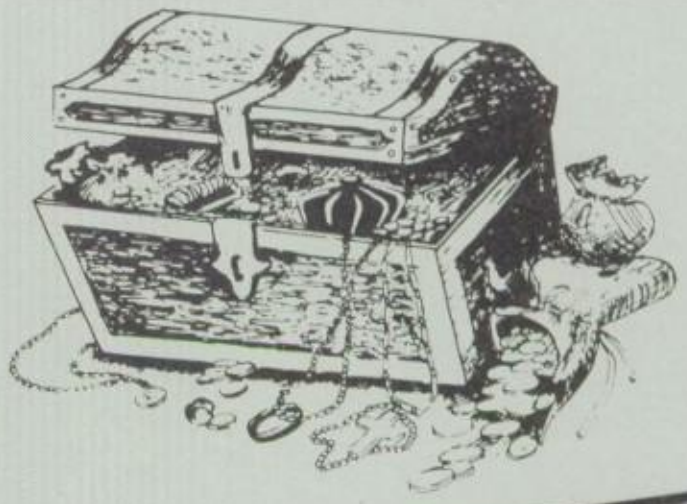
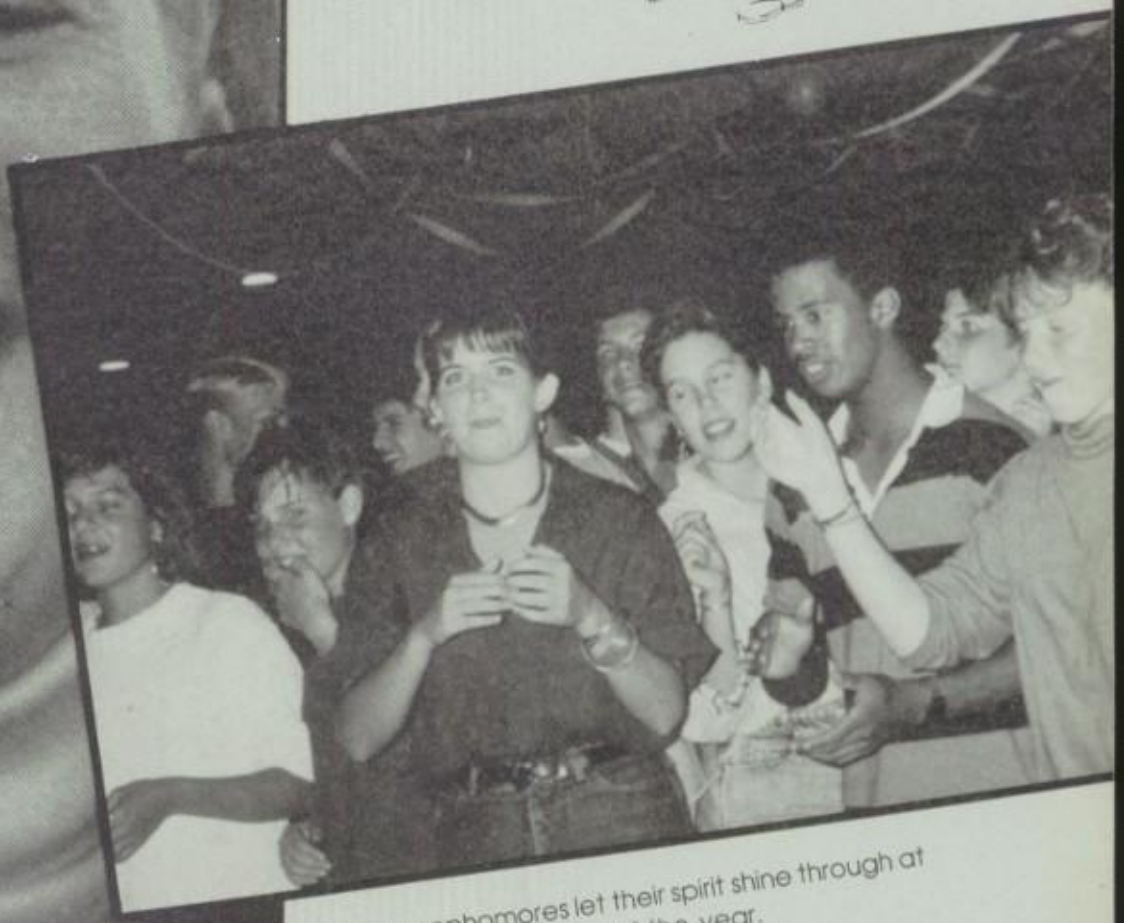
Sophomore Class Officers (l to r): Jessica Gross — Secretary, Allison Costine — Vice-President, Michael Seiler — Advisor, Mine Staggard — President, Carolyn Sherman — Treasurer.

THE YEAR OF THE SOPHOMORE

Lost. Confused. Strangers in a strange place. Or so others claim. They're put down, stepped on, and mercilessly yelled at. Or so they claim. No one yet is willing to admit that they'll be Seniors some day soon. They've been through courses that they never saw in Junior High. In fact, these are the last sophomores who will ever reside on the low end of the WHS totem pole. They're new, they're hip, they're the Class of 1990 . . . but they still haven't been able to find that swimming pool on the third floor . . .

SOPHOMORES

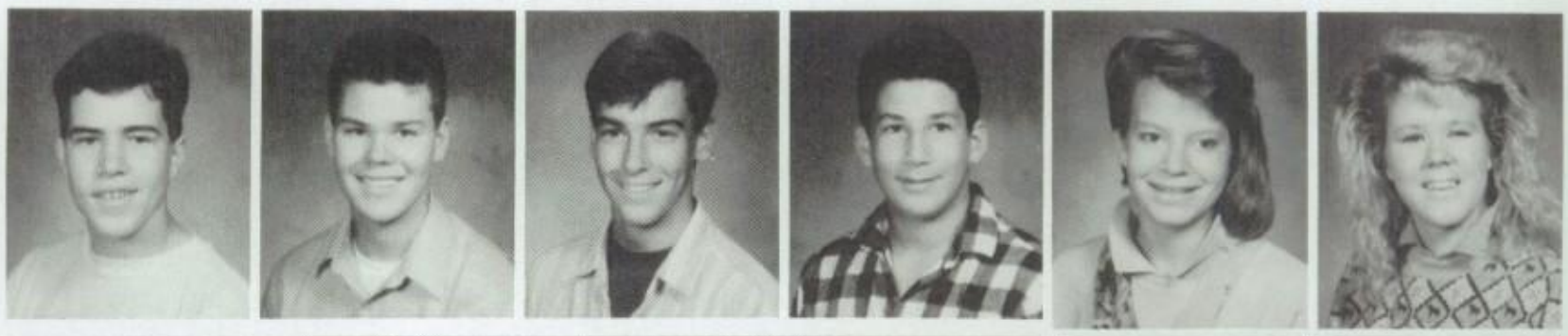




Happy sophomores let their spirit shine through at one of WHS's dances of the year.

These sophomores are obviously enjoying one of Westfield High's victorious football games.

Chris Abeles
Christopher Ahlskog
Nathan Albertson
Howard Altschule
Sheri Anacker
Lynn Andreski



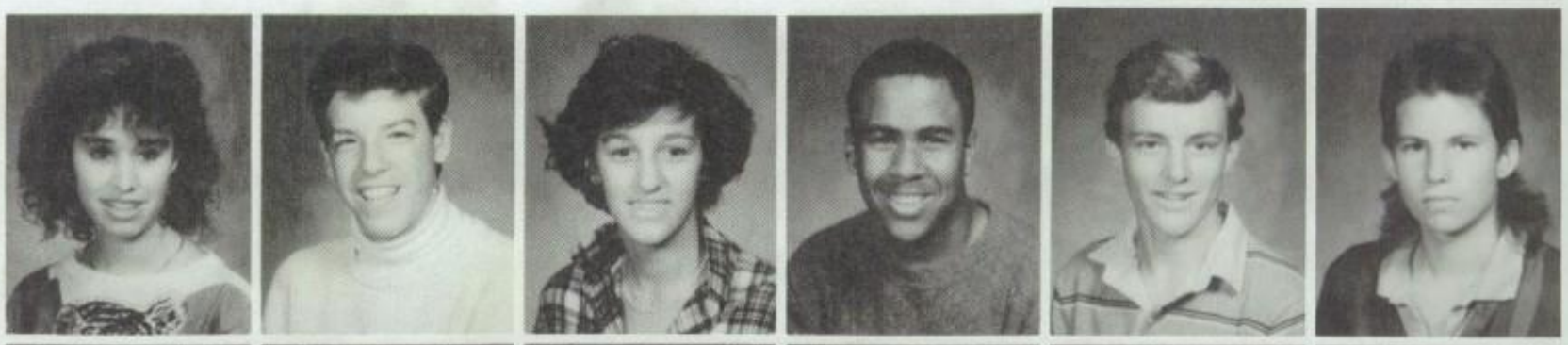
Patrick Antoine
Damian Anzelmo

Fantasy Anzelmo
Nicole Aratingi

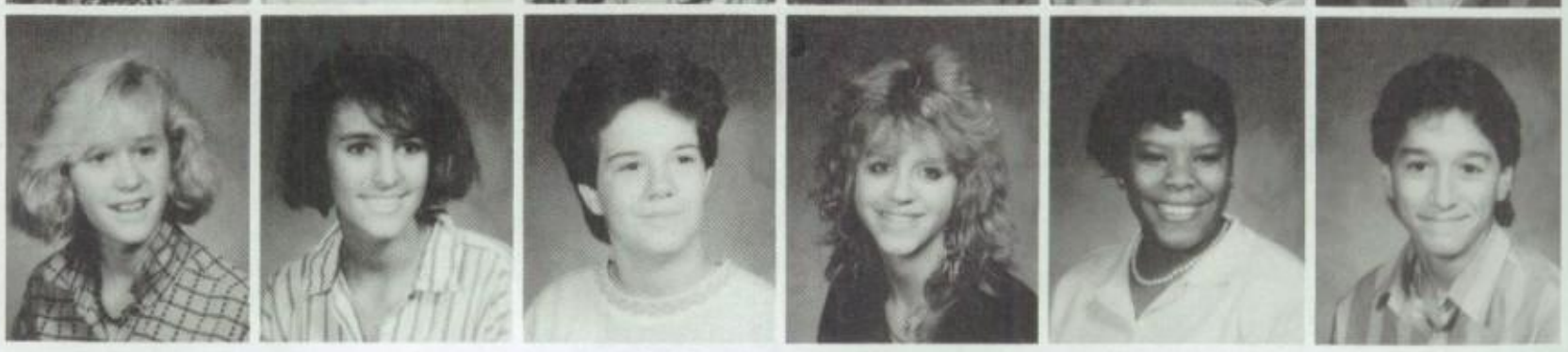
William Aronson
Meredith Asch

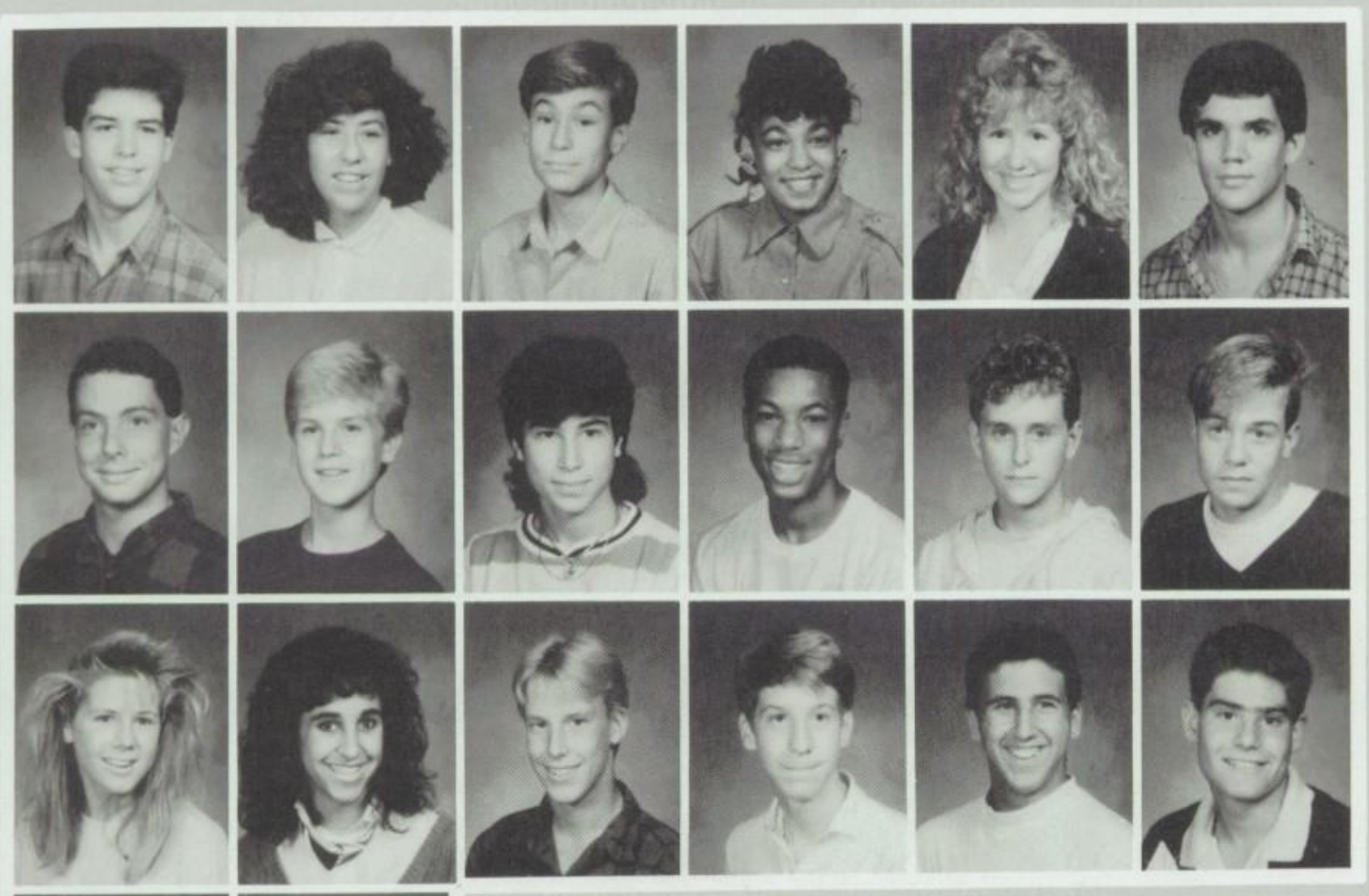
"Yes," smiles Rachel Golum. "I'll gladly take your papers for you."

Sophia Aspromatis
Peter Asselin
Soula Athanasoulas
Mark Atkins
Daniel Avis
Gary Backus



Katherine Baker
Leigh Baker
Janette Bantly
April Baranyay
Dionnes Baxter
Dino Bencivenga

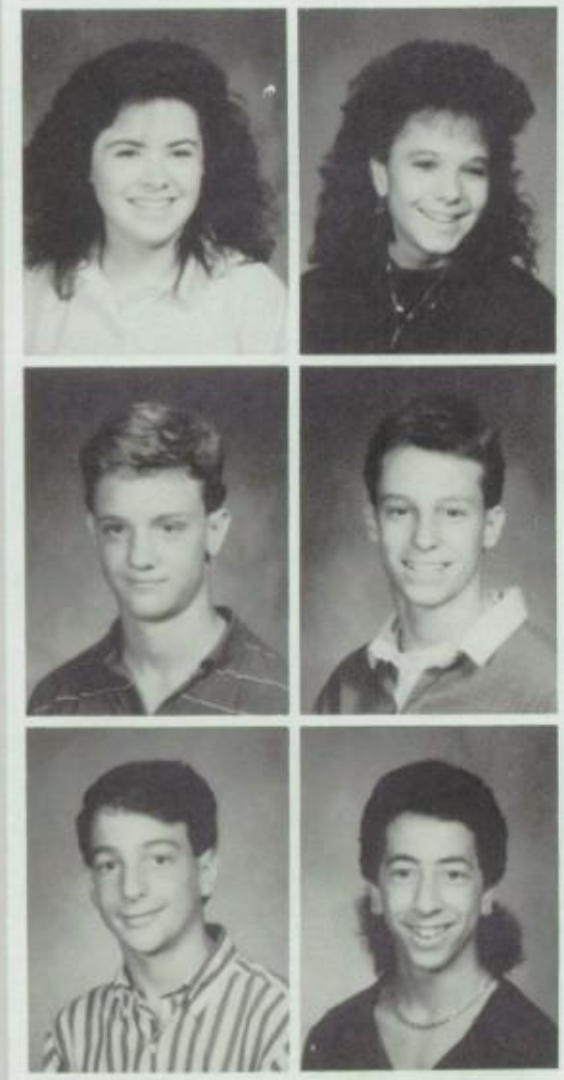




William Bercaw
Aliza Best
Michael Blanche
Miesha Boatwright
Molly Boie
Christopher Bonard

William Bonnetti
Adam Bottorff
Constantino Bovino
Roland Boyd
Benjamin Bradley
Michael Brady

Heather Braun
Julie Brecher
Shawn Brennan
Jefferey Broadwell
Thomas Brodo
Eric Brody



Sophomore Tracy Rawnicki demonstrates her hula-hooping ability at the WHS Devil Dance.

Robyn Brophy
Lori Burbage

Jeremy Burgess
Austin Burkett

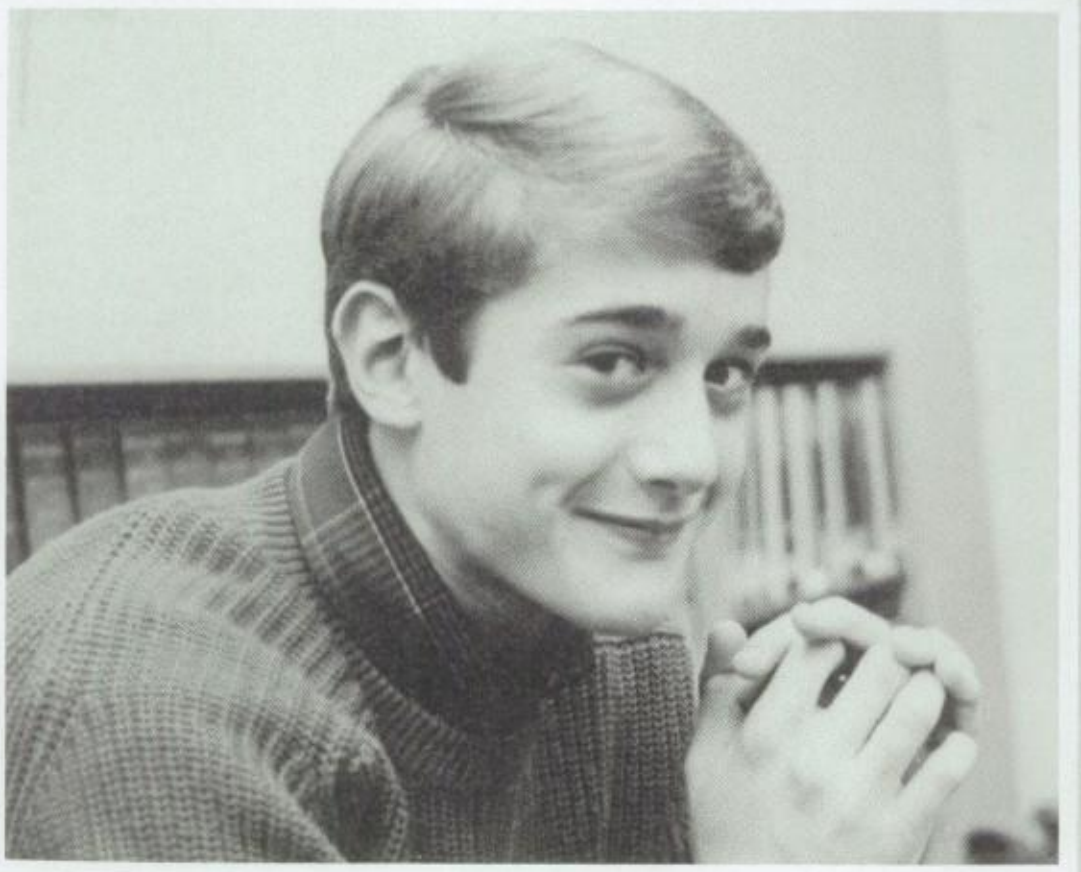
Adam Burstein
Dale Burstein

Debra Caizzi
Danielle Cameron
William Campanile
Claudia Ann Carnevale
Michelle Carratura
Kerri Carter

Leslie Carty
Kim Caruana

Victoria Catenacci
Colleen Cavan

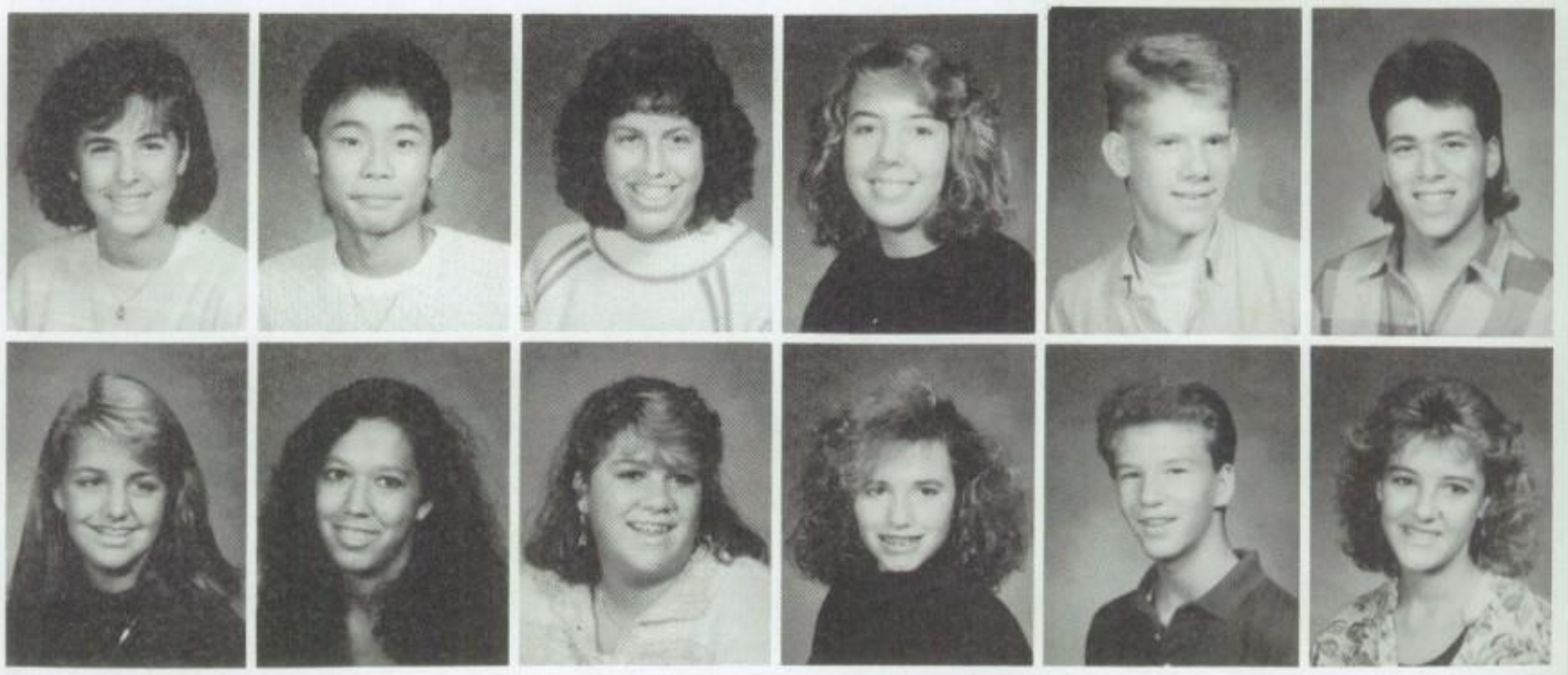
Lillian Chang
Tanyamarie Chciuk



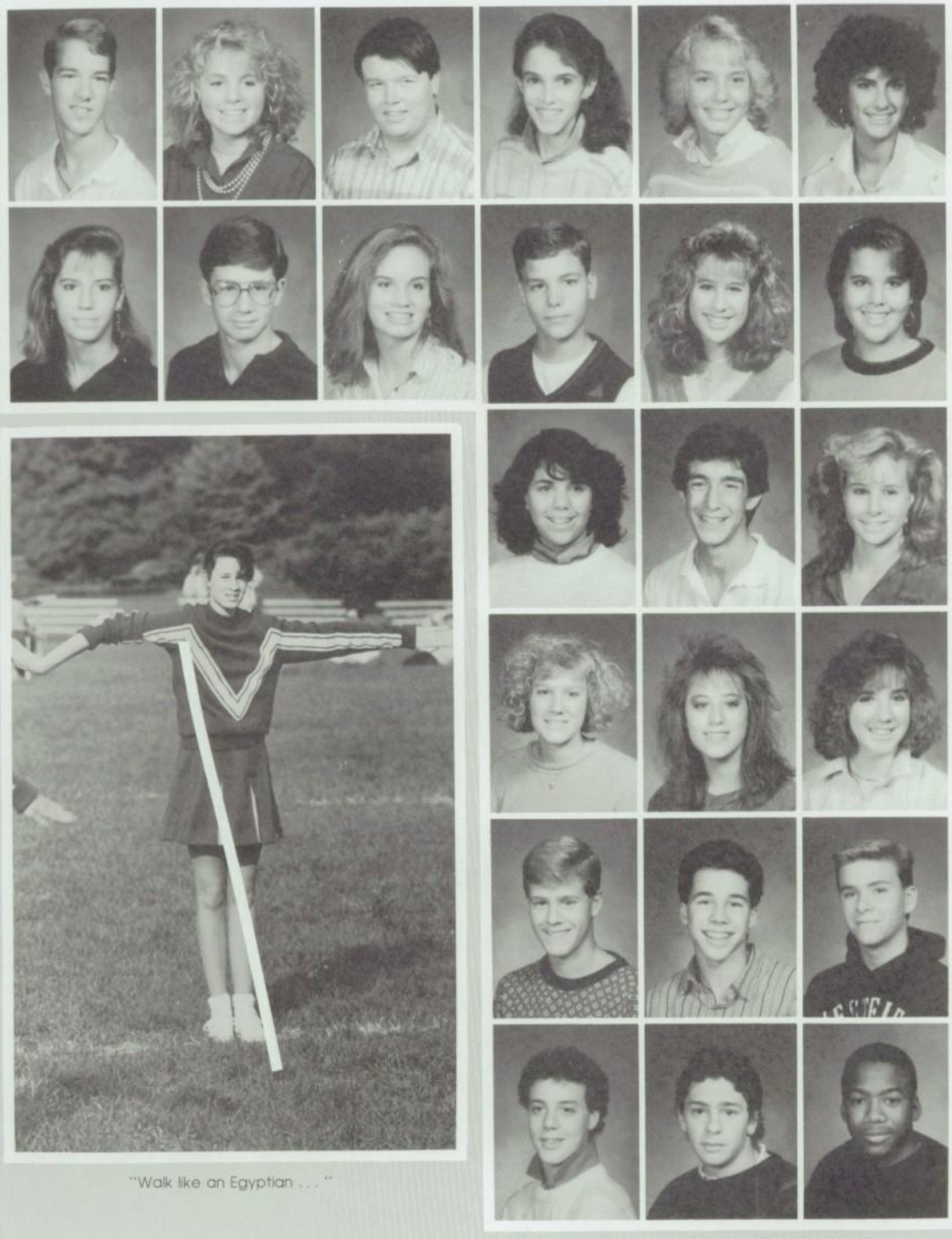
"I know something you don't know!"

Karen Chelius
Eugene Chen
Joanna Cherensky
Courtney Cherewich
Stephen Clarke
David Cook

Kristen Cooper
Liran Coriat
Patricia Costa
Allison Costine
Kevin Coulter
Yvonne Cranwell



"Walk like an Egyptian . . . "



David Alan Crout
Jennifer Culver
Michael Cunningham
Nichole Czarnecki
Susan Daley
Suzanne Darmory

Staci Dattner
Jon Davidson
Aundrea Defur
Christopher DeMaio
Christina DeMasi
Amy DeOliva

Jennifer DeRosa
John DiBella
Michelle Dickinson

Tracy Diemer
Susan DiGiacomo
Lisa DiSalle

Matthew Dixon
Klaus Dolling
Timothy Donovan

Brendan Dornbusch
George Eisenhauer
Marcus Elias

Jose Escobar
Drew Fabiano
Jonathan Fahey

Sophomore Adam Pizzi watches intently at a WHS football game.

Heather Feaster
Joshua Feinberg
Dara Feivelson

Alayne Ferraresi
David Foerst
Charles Foley

William Folger
Rami Friedman
Benjamin Galata
Brent Garrels
Danielle Gavino
Scott Geller

Jeffery Genlot
Wayne Gergich
Christopher Getz
Mark Gilrain
Dwayne Glasgow
Amy Glynn

Ann Glynn
Katherine Glynn
Katie Glynn
Ross Goldstein
Staci Gordon
Carolyn Gosen

Kenneth Goski

Mitchell Gouss

David Grabowski

Darcie Graf

Joseph Gragnano

Stephanie Graham

Laura Gray

Jennifer Green

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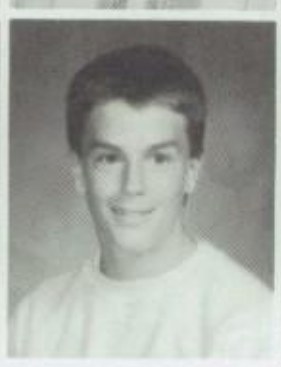
David Greenberg

Jessica Gross

Judeann Gross

Elizabeth Gunning

Lisa Hanken



Thomas Hanlon

Michael Hanna

Marc Hardy

Thomas Harrington

Chris Northup's toothy grin shows that he is enjoying his class.

Karriem Harris
Melinda Harris

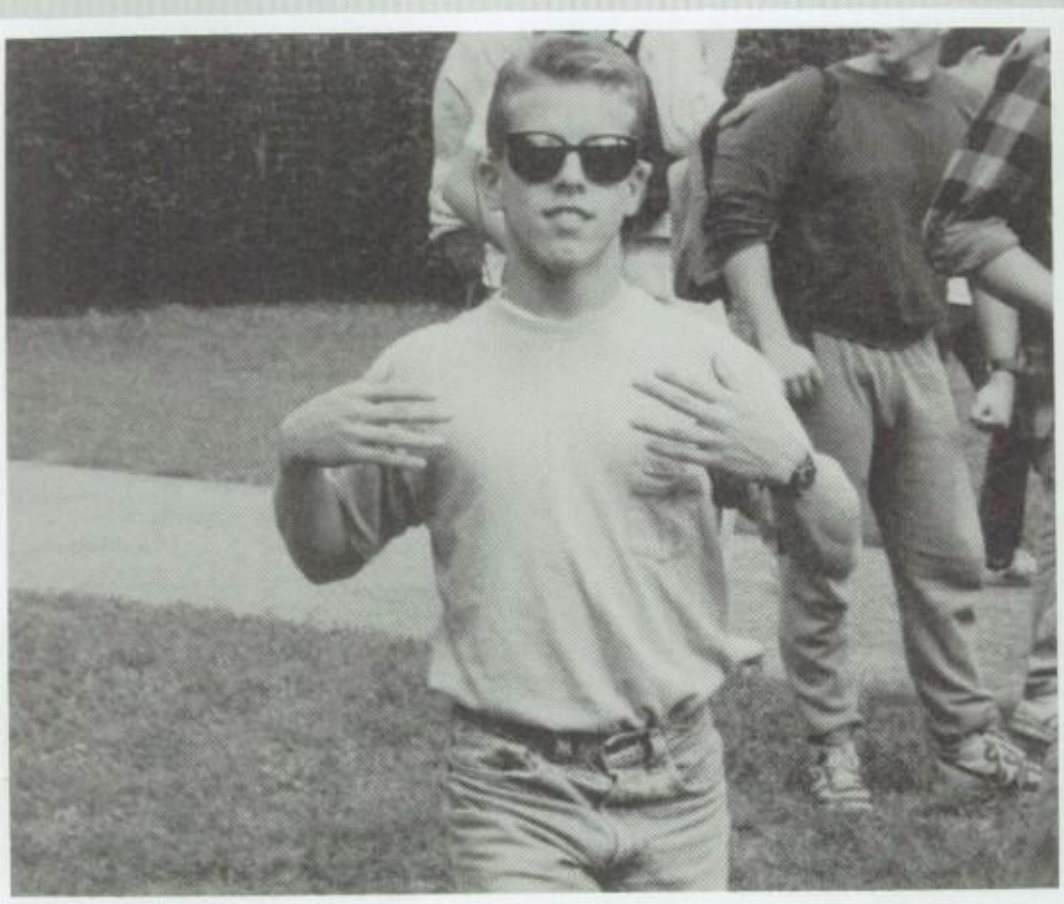
Antanya Harrison
Natalie Hattfield

Alexis Hay
Christa Heatly

Darin Helfand
Edward Hendrzak
Keith Hertell
Rigel Heung
Terence Hickey
Jeni Higgins

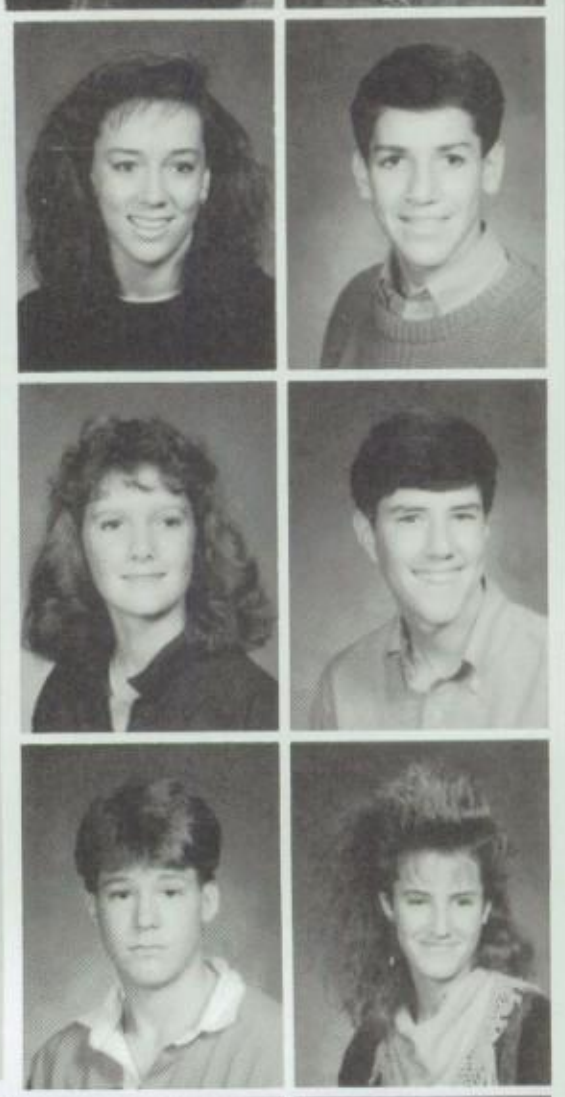
Laura Holliday
Erik Holton

Heather Ingraham
Robert Jeremiah



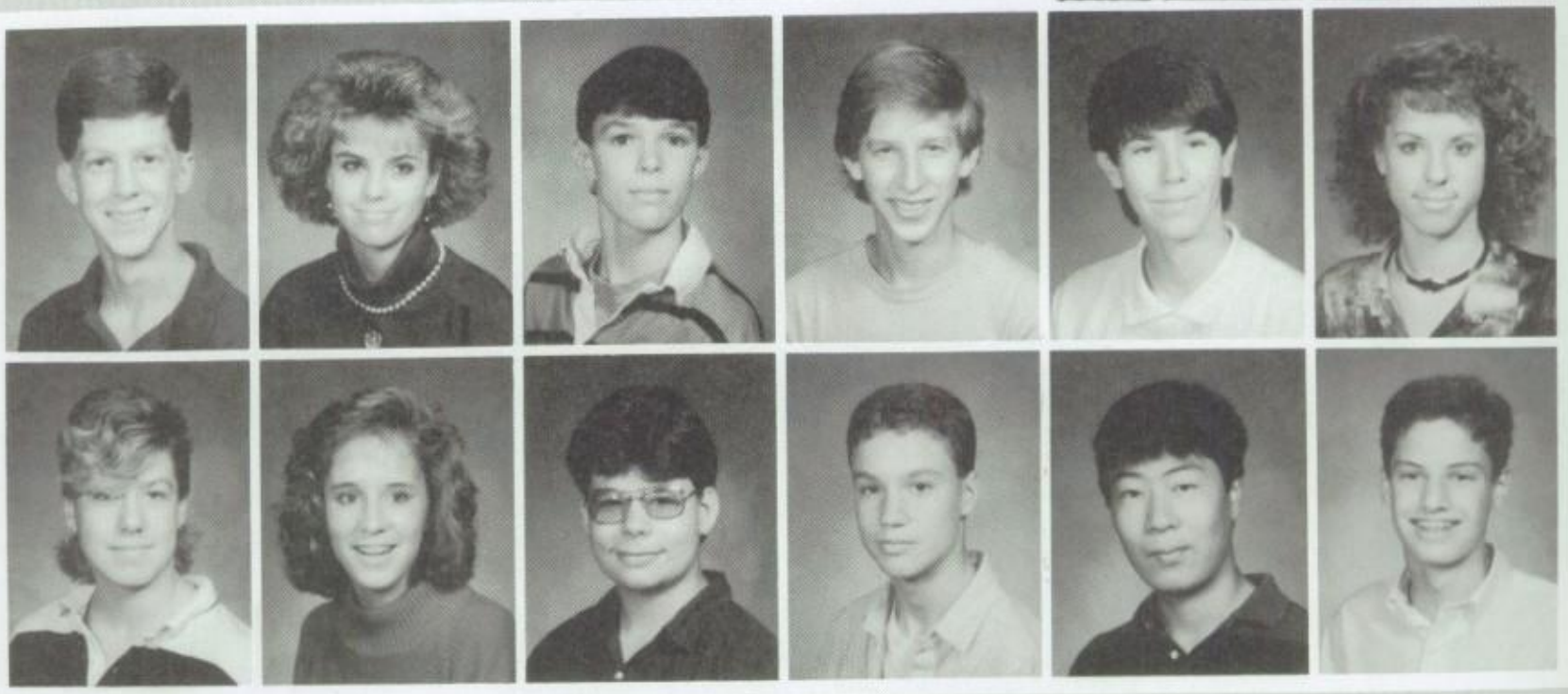
Thomas Jividen
Jennifer Johnson

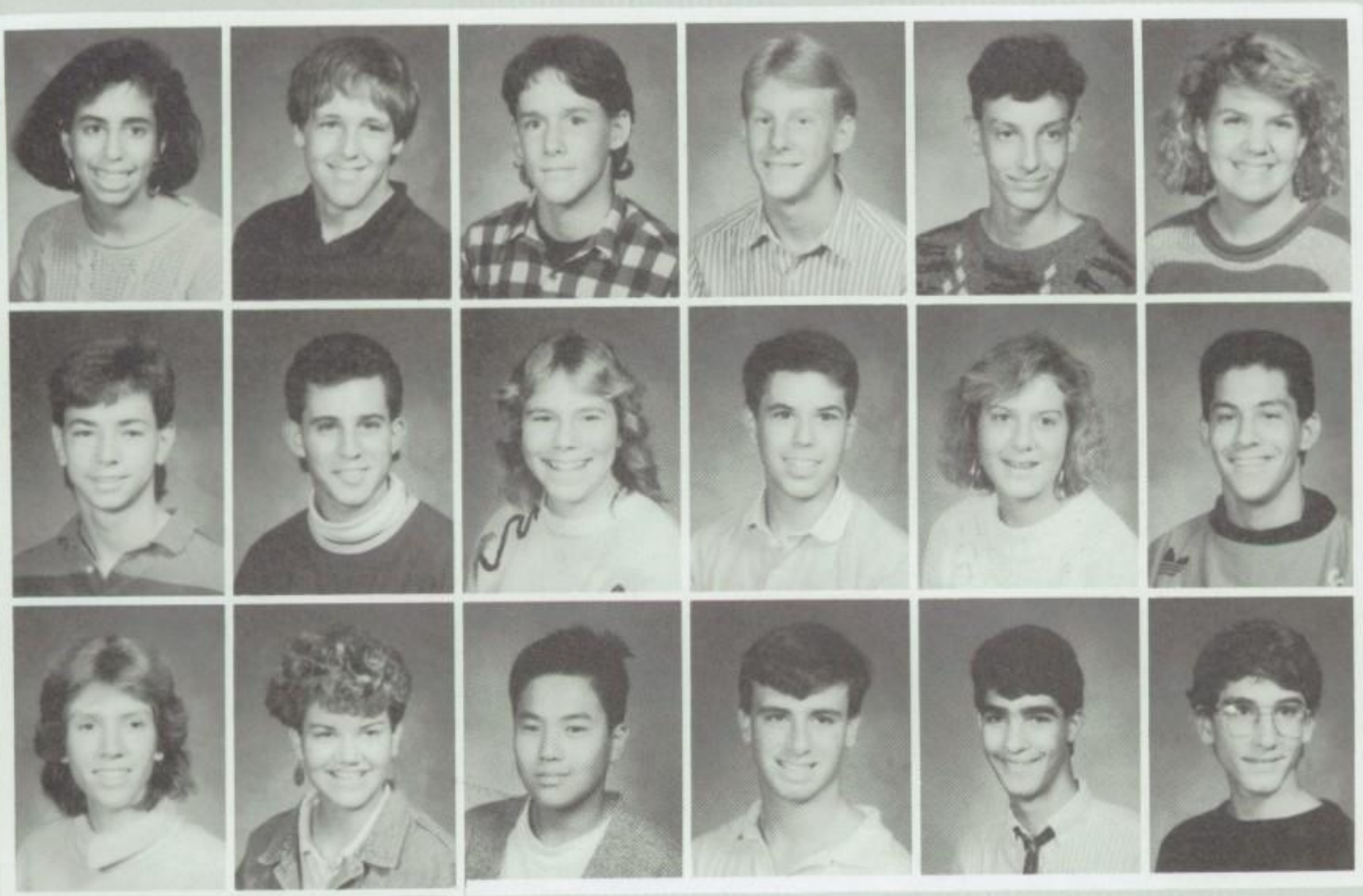
"Yes, it's me, Jon Gelfand."



Kenneth Johnson
Kristina Johnson
Christopher Jordan
Jamie Jordan
Michelle Kaptor

Simon Kavanagh
Kate Keenan
Karl Kelber
Michael Kelly
Ki Kim
Joshua Klein





Rebecca Klein
Eric Klezer
Matthew Knudsen
Kevin Knuettel
Kris Koederitz
Elisa Koppel

Craig Korb
Jay Koslowsky
Kim Kumpf
Jason Kunicky
Annika Kurz
Theodore Lalangas

Lisa LaQuaglia
Helen LaScelles
Nicholas Lee
Brian Leegan
Gregory Licciardello
Eric Lienhard

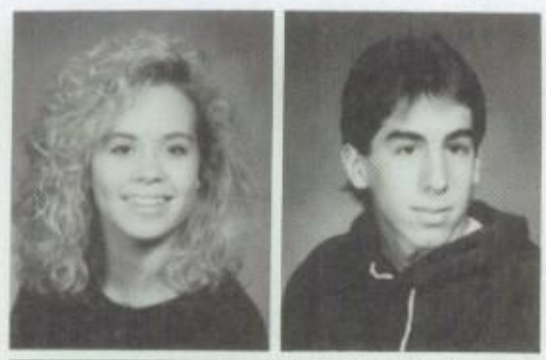
Tara Lisciandro
Robert Longo

Carl Lontka
Catherine Lu

Claudia Luz
Ann Macko

Fantasy Anzelmo can't wait to get started on her first sophomore paper.

Kristen Malak
Eric Malgeri



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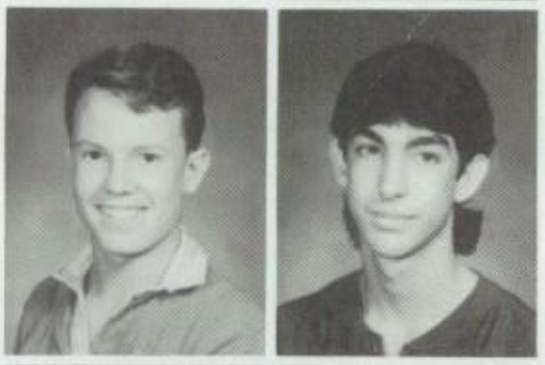

Don't worry Jen, June isn't that far away!

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Kenneth Marsh
Noreen Martin
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Matthew Masterson
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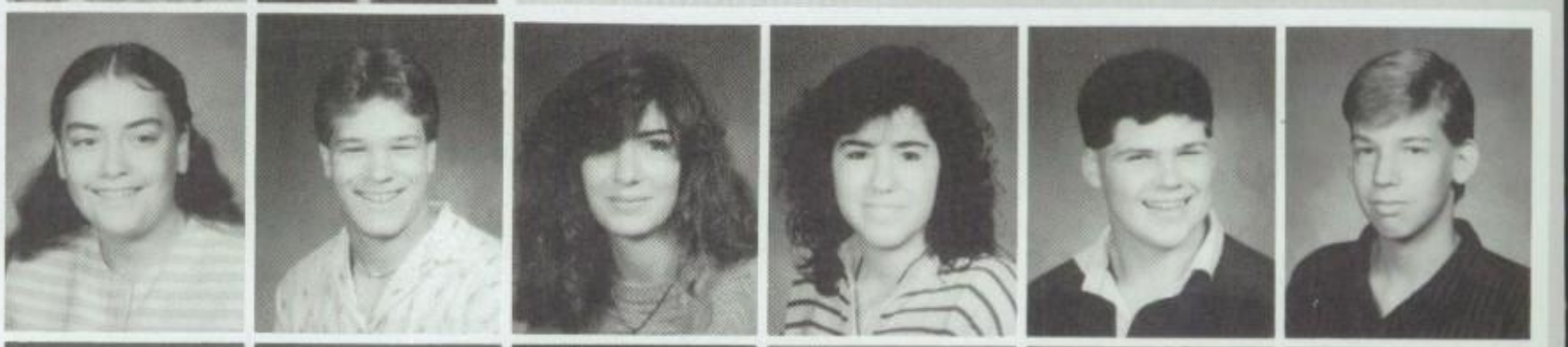

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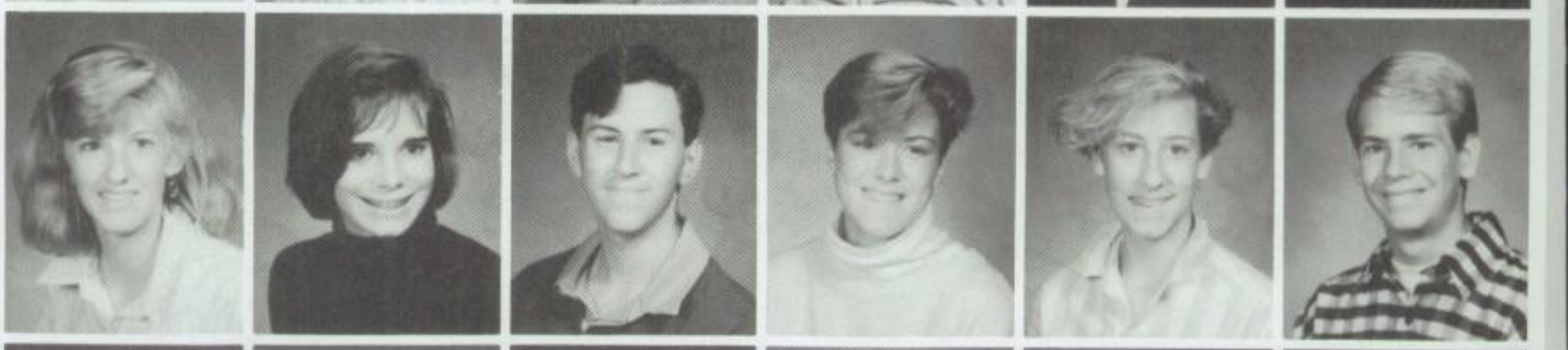

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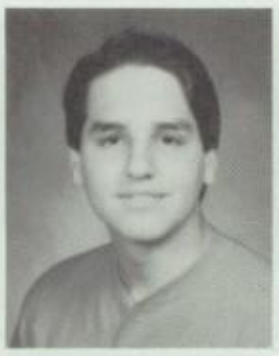

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Christopher Mindas
Yuko Miyamoto
Kathryn Mondelli
Marc Motter

Brian Mueller
Charles Mueller
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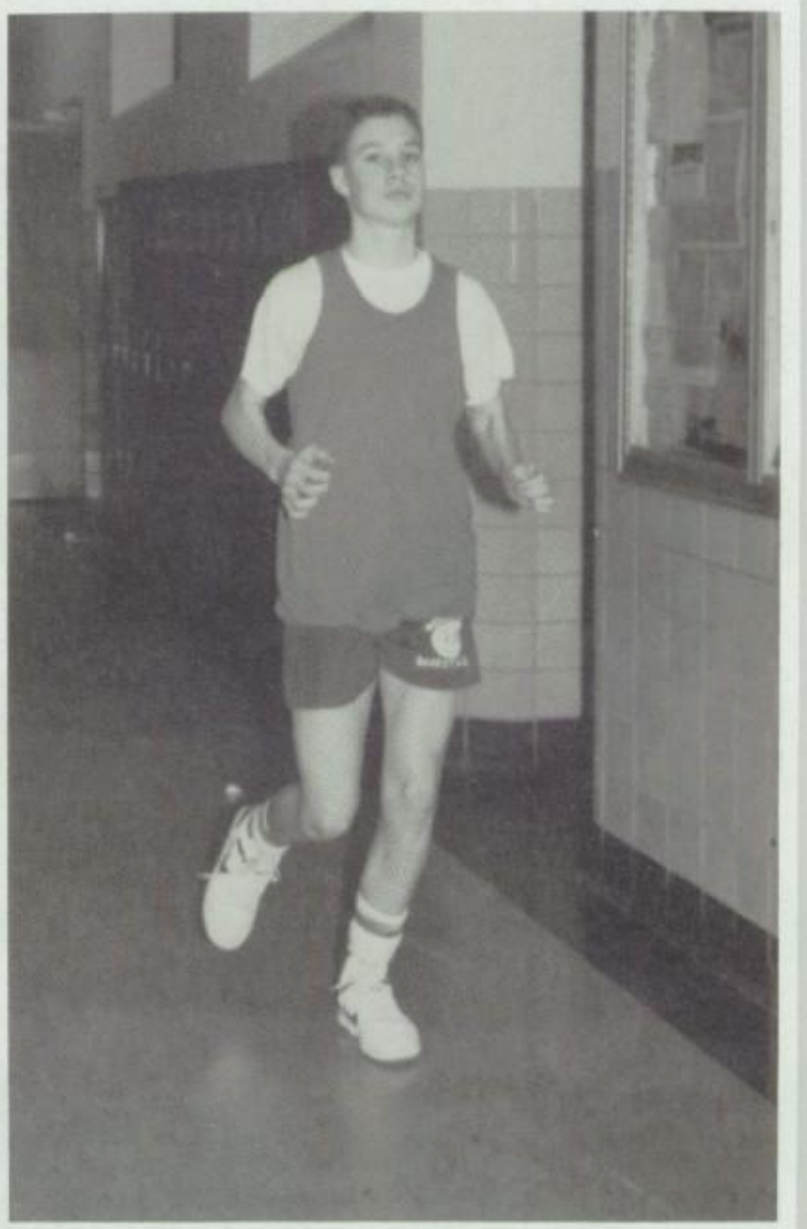


In an effort to be on time for basketball practice, Mike Kelly charges down the hall.

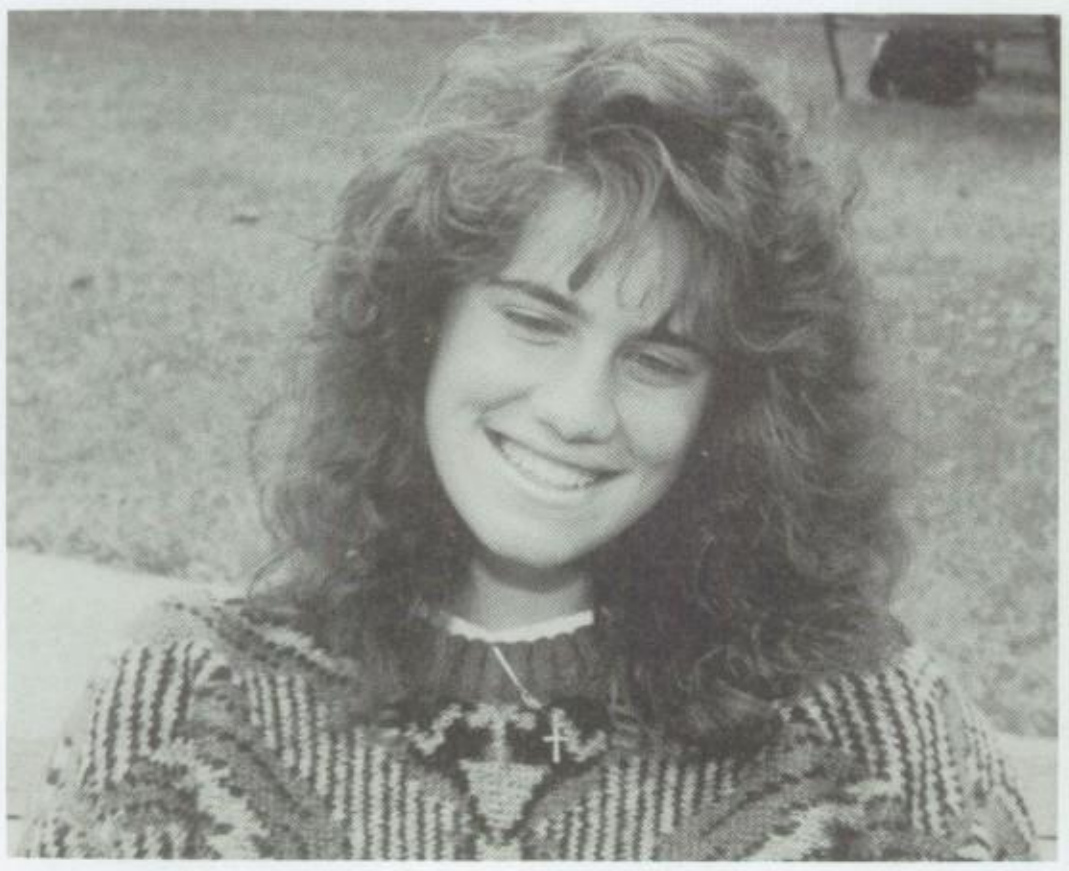
Christopher Northup
Ralph Notarmaso
Paul O'Brien
Sarah O'Malley
Allison Padula
John Pafumi

Mary Moore Parham
Scott Parisi
Grace Park
Elisa Parnes
Lance Partelow
Peter Pasterczyk

Rosemarie Pearce
Cheri Pearsall

Jason Pedersen
Yolanda Perretti

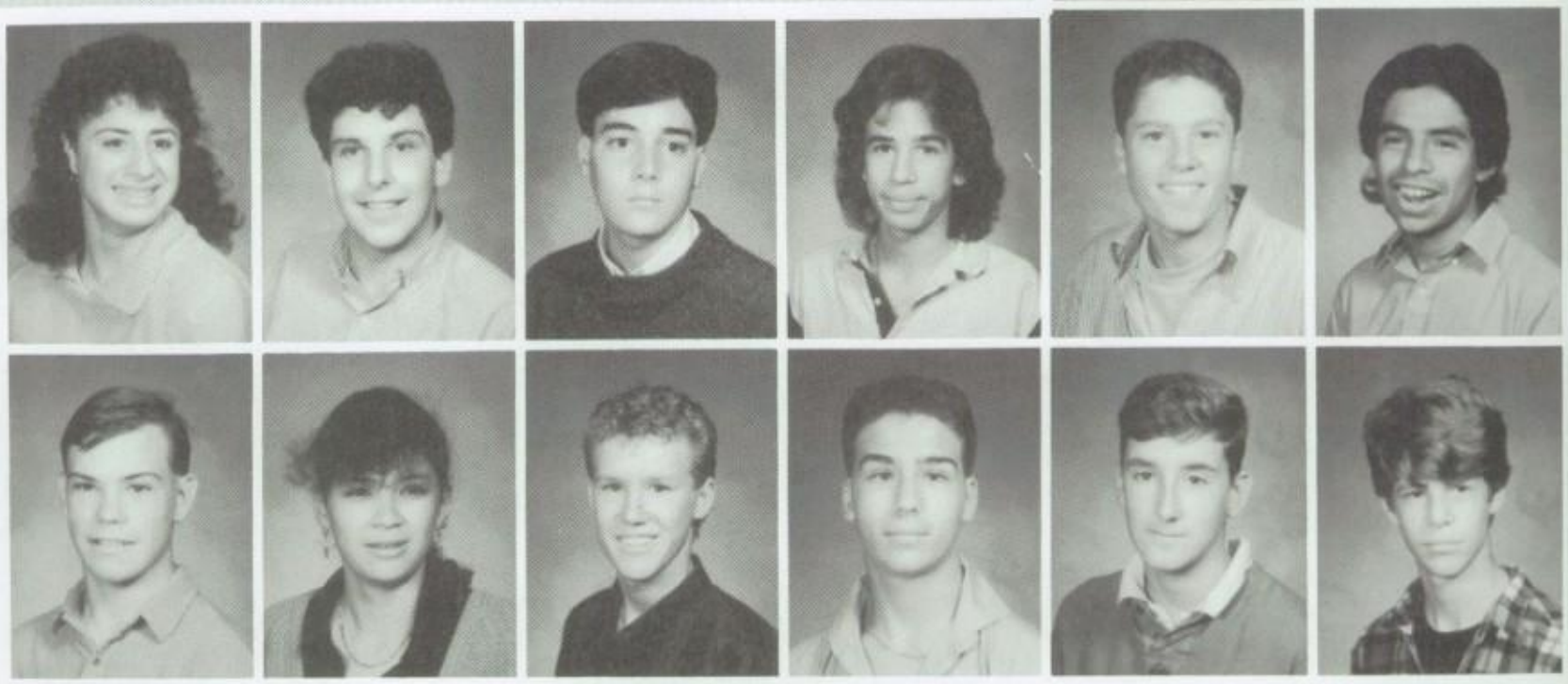
Jocelyn Peskin
Julie Petersen

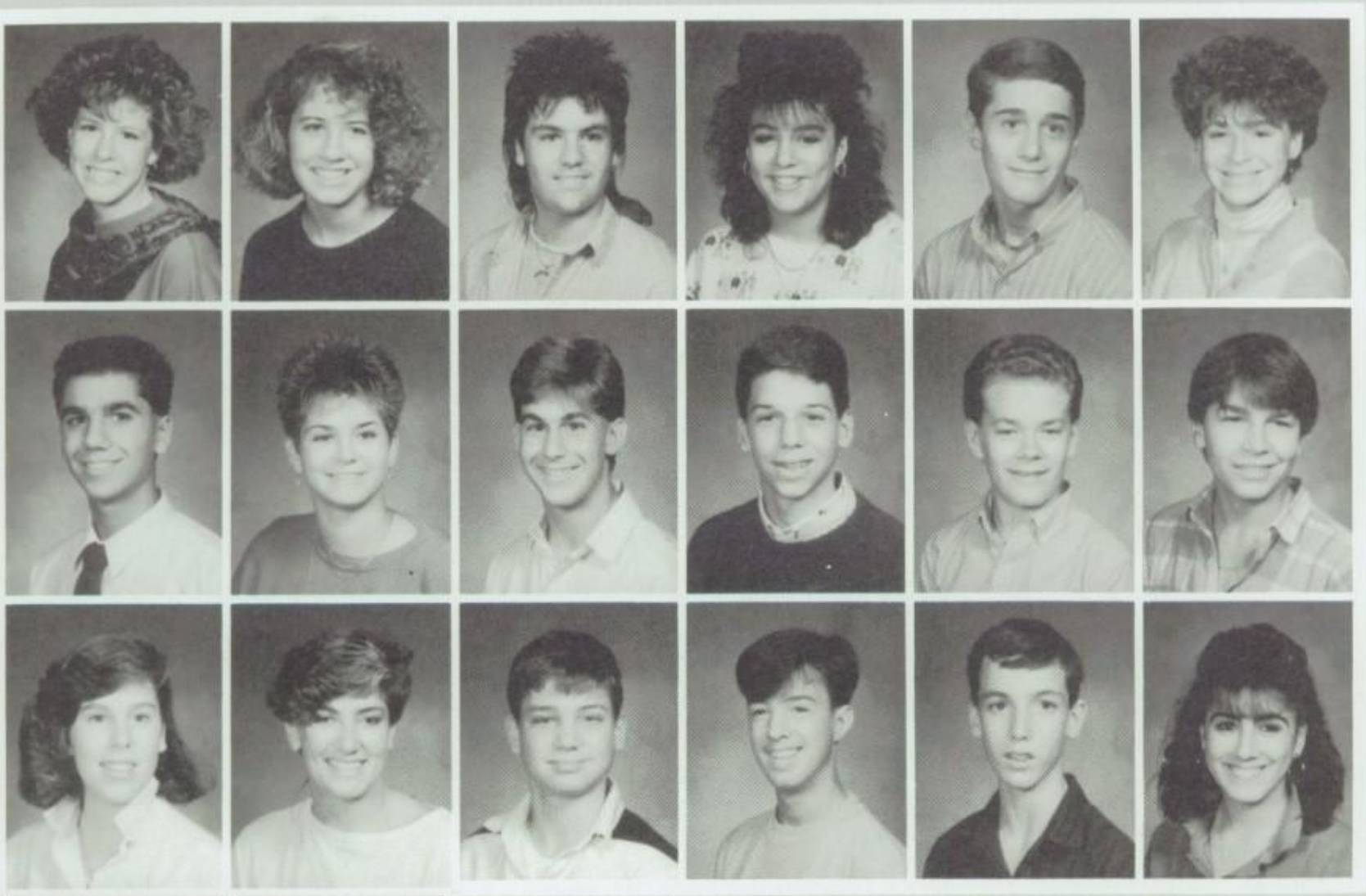


Sophomore Katie Mondelli daydreams in the courtyard.

Christina Petruccelli
Bruce Peyser
Brad Pillman
Christopher Pipher
Adam Pizzi
Enrique Porras

John Povalac
Madeline Powars
Michael Price
John Pugliese
Terence Quinn
Ely Rabin





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Erica Ramsthaler
Marlen Rappa
Dina Rapuano
William Rathgeber
Tracy Rawnicki

Christopher Reichhelm
Christy Reilly
Louis Rettino
David Reynolds
Ian Rhodes
William Rhodes

Carolyn Ribardo
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Scott Richardson
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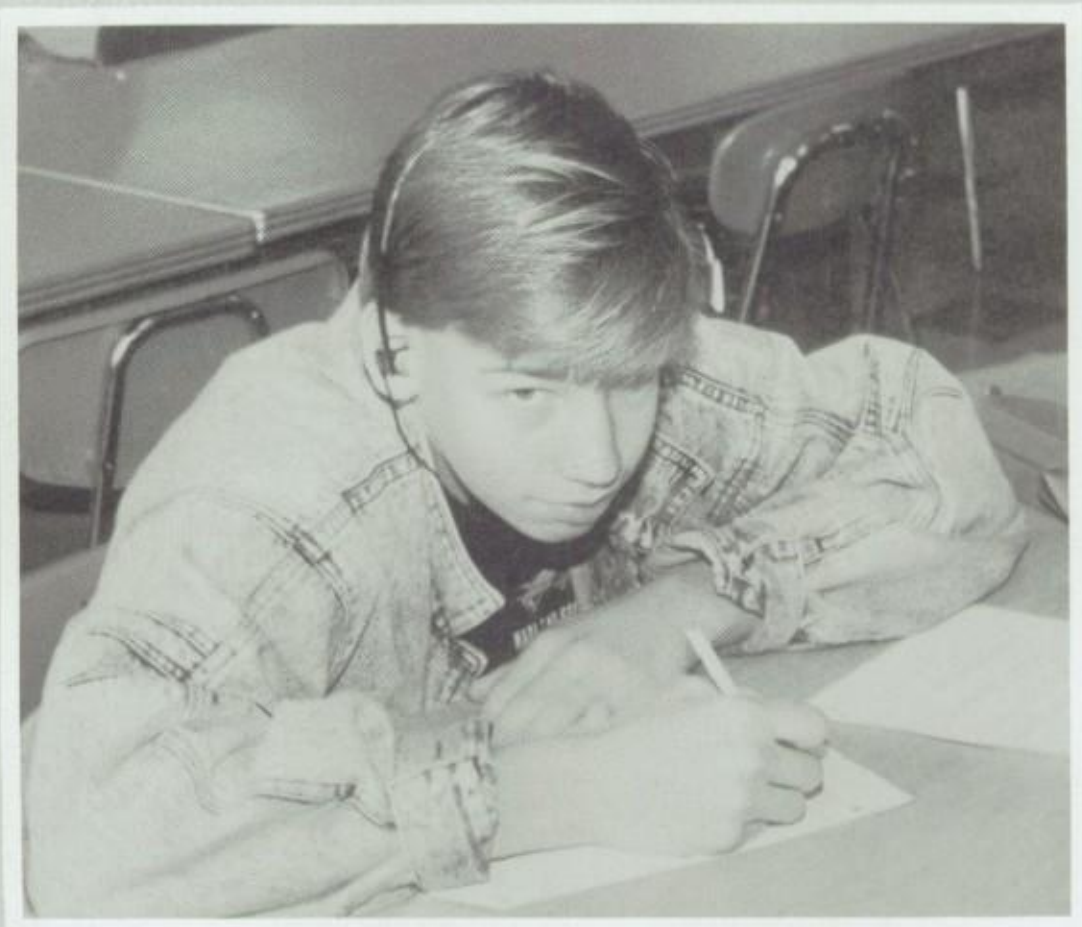


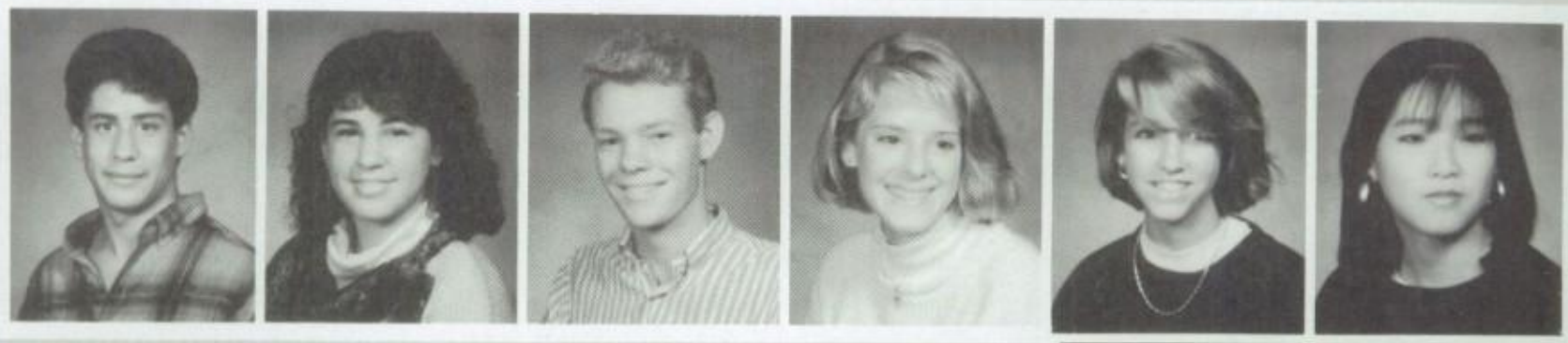
Jennafer Roby
James Rokohl

Ronald Rosenfarb
Martin Rosenthal

Allison Rosner
Eric Roth

Gotcha! Once again, a student is snagged by the authorities for wearing his walkman to class.

Eric Rubel
Rachel Rubenstein
David Russell
Allison Ryan
Kristin Ryan
Alice Ryu



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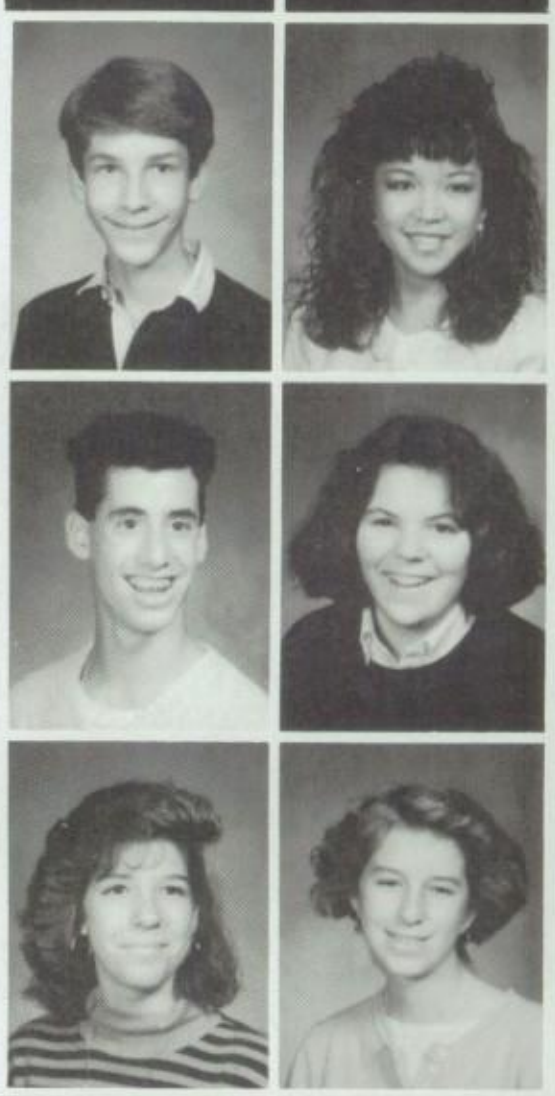
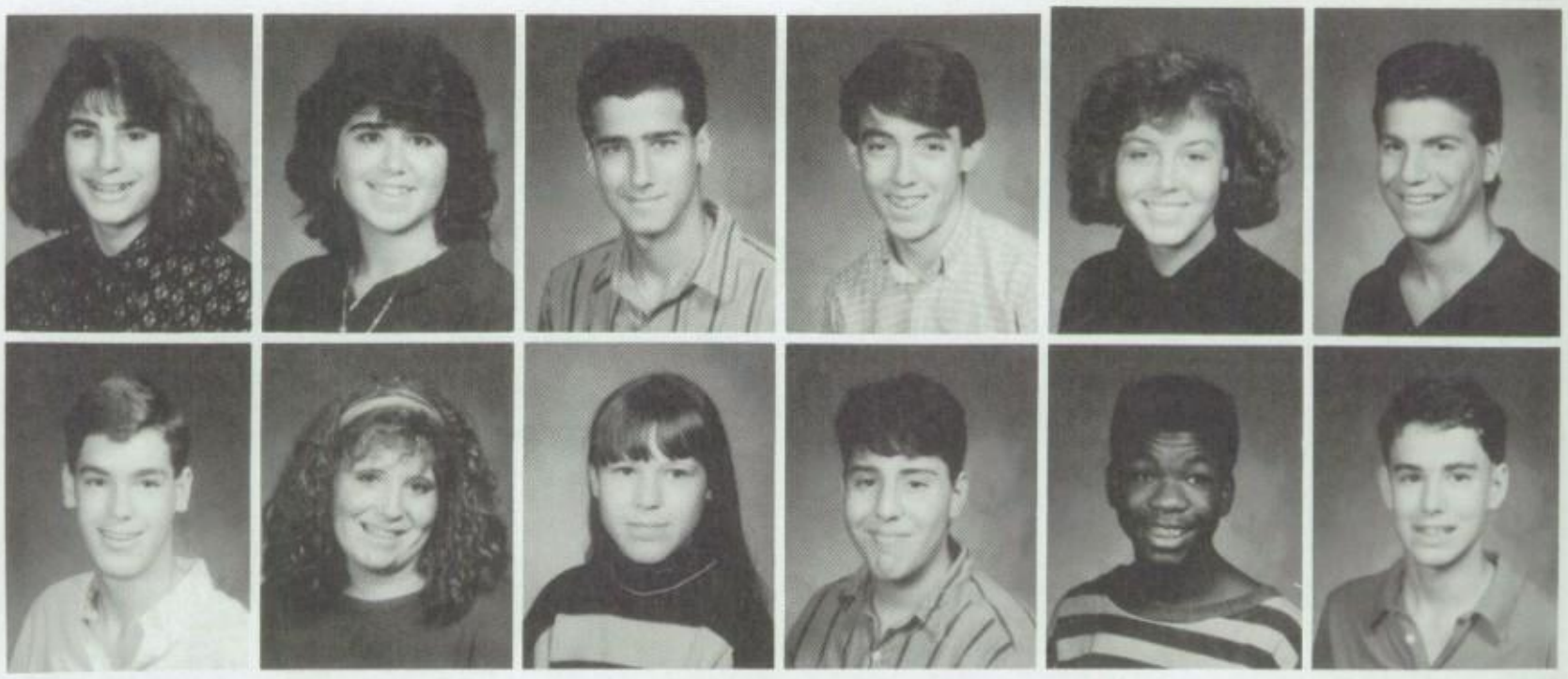
Peter Sananman
Gia Saskel

Elizabeth Scanlon
Dawn Schaefer

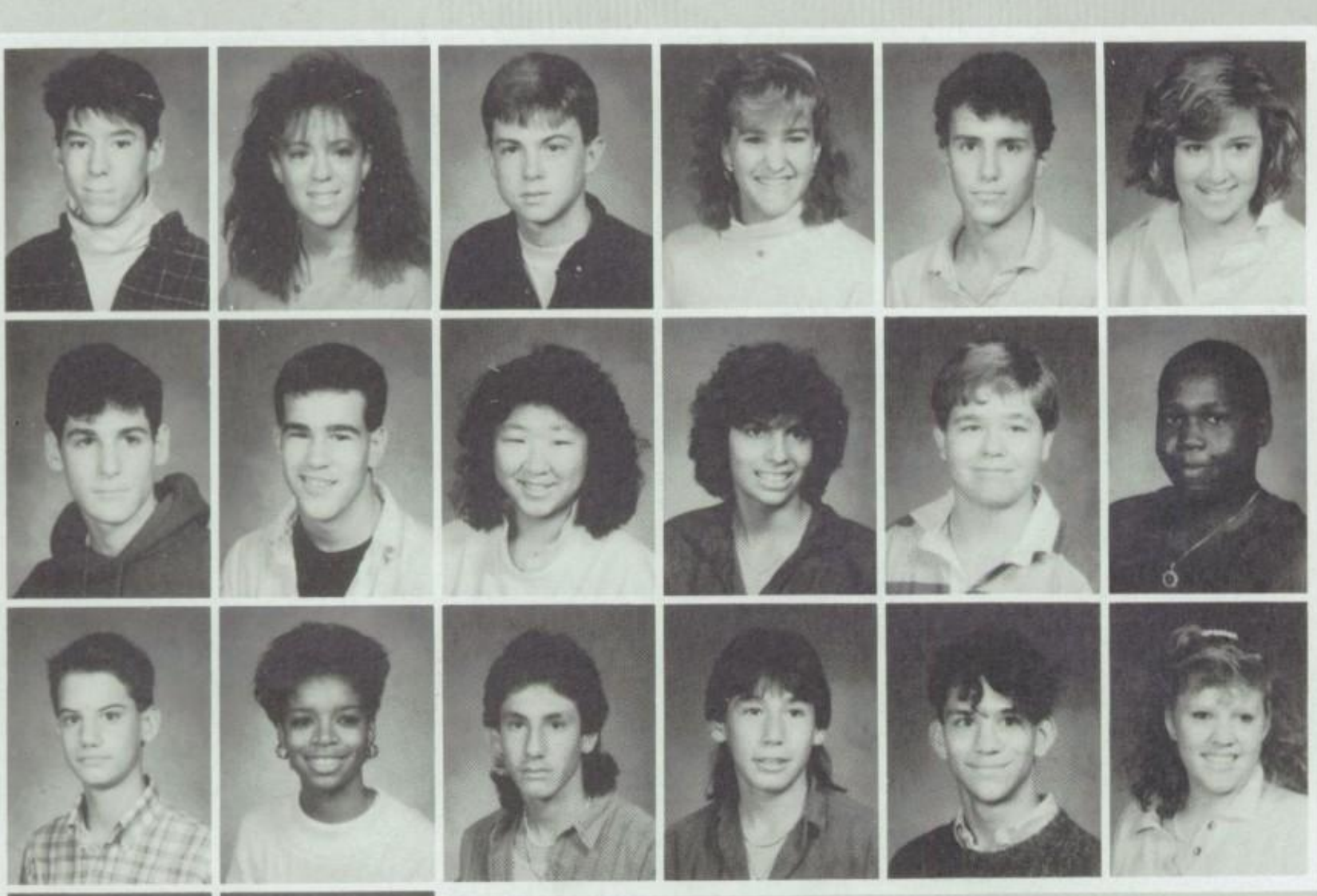


Sophomore Sue Daley smiles with a look of approval at a tennis match.

Suzanne Schwartz
Theresa Scalma
David Shapiro
Matthew Shea
Carolyn Sherman
Jonathan Sherman



Ronald Shovlin
Amy Simons
Olivia Sinclair
Jeffrey Skolnick
Wayne Smith
Wesley Smittle



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Jenny Span
Thomas Sprague
Mine Stagaard
Bracken Stevens
Brigitte Sullivan

Roger Sullivan
Jonathan Swart
Abigail Tag
Cynthia Tartivita
Matthew Taylor
Glen Thomas

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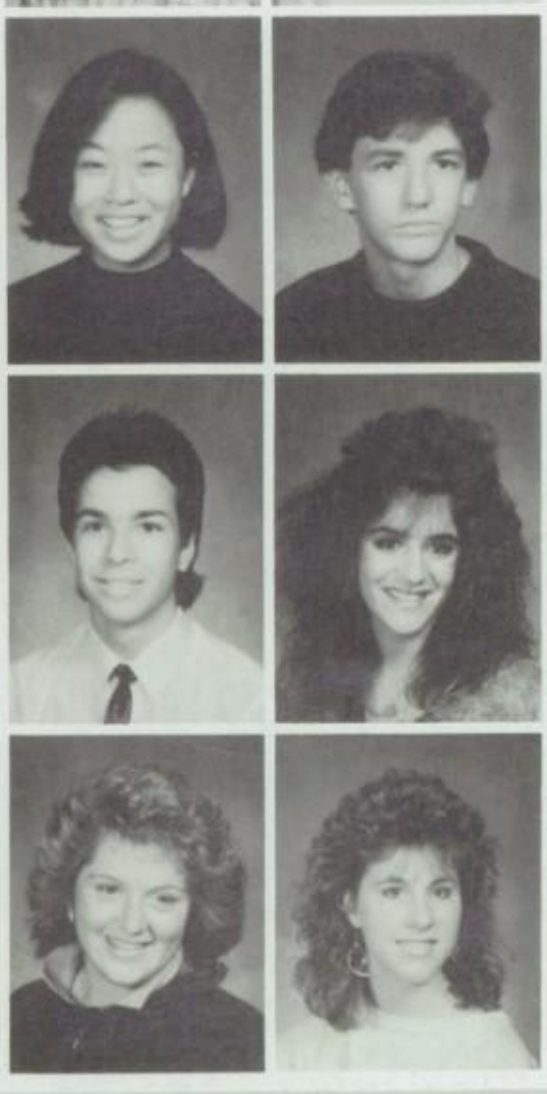
Benjamin Treuhaft
Jennifer Triarsi



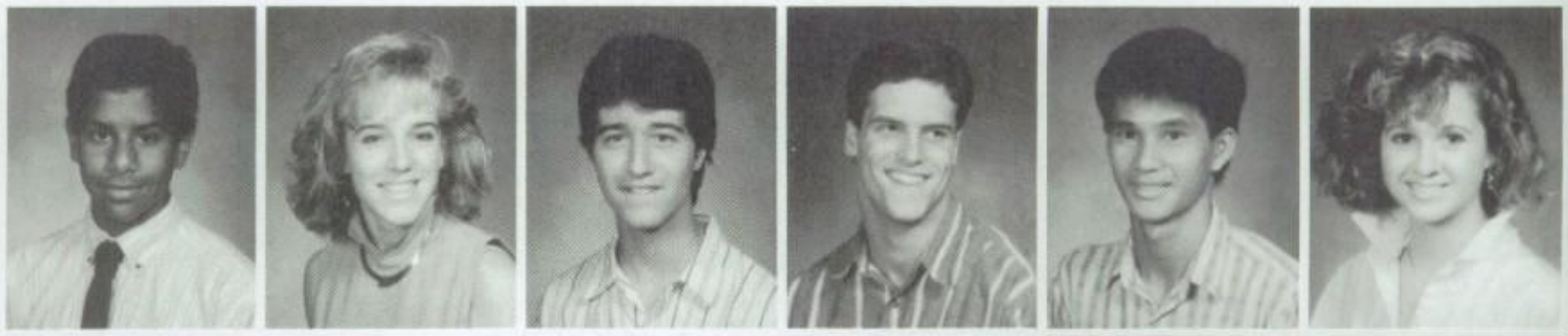
Junior Mike DiBella gets a little "carried away" by the WHS cheerleaders.

Lydia Tymon
Robert Unice

Darren Valentine
Donna Varano

April Vella
Brooke Vernick

Raju Vernugopal
Kara Via
Daniel Vierno
Thomas Vierschillin
Phuong Vo
Leigh Vogel



Kenneth Voorhees
Stephanie Waddoups

Stacy Walsh
Anne Wampler

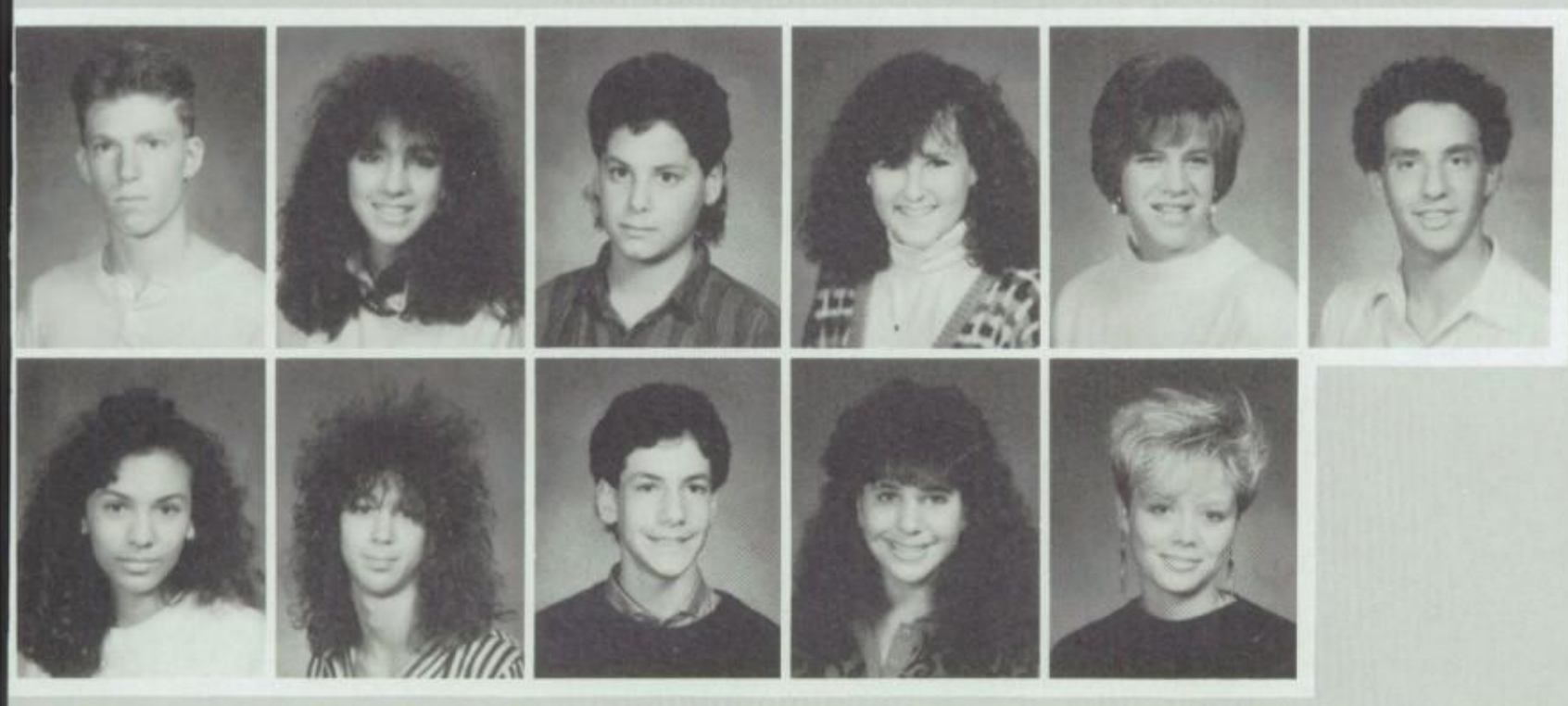
↑ nasty cafeteria pictures huh?

Christopher Ward
Jane Ward

Four sophomore girls smile after a satisfying cafeteria meal.

Megan Ann Warren
James Waterhouse
Lara Weber
Stephen Webber
Alison Wiener
Gail Weiner

David Weinstein
Robert Weinstein
Mary Wickens
John Wiley
Marcie Williams
Mark Williams

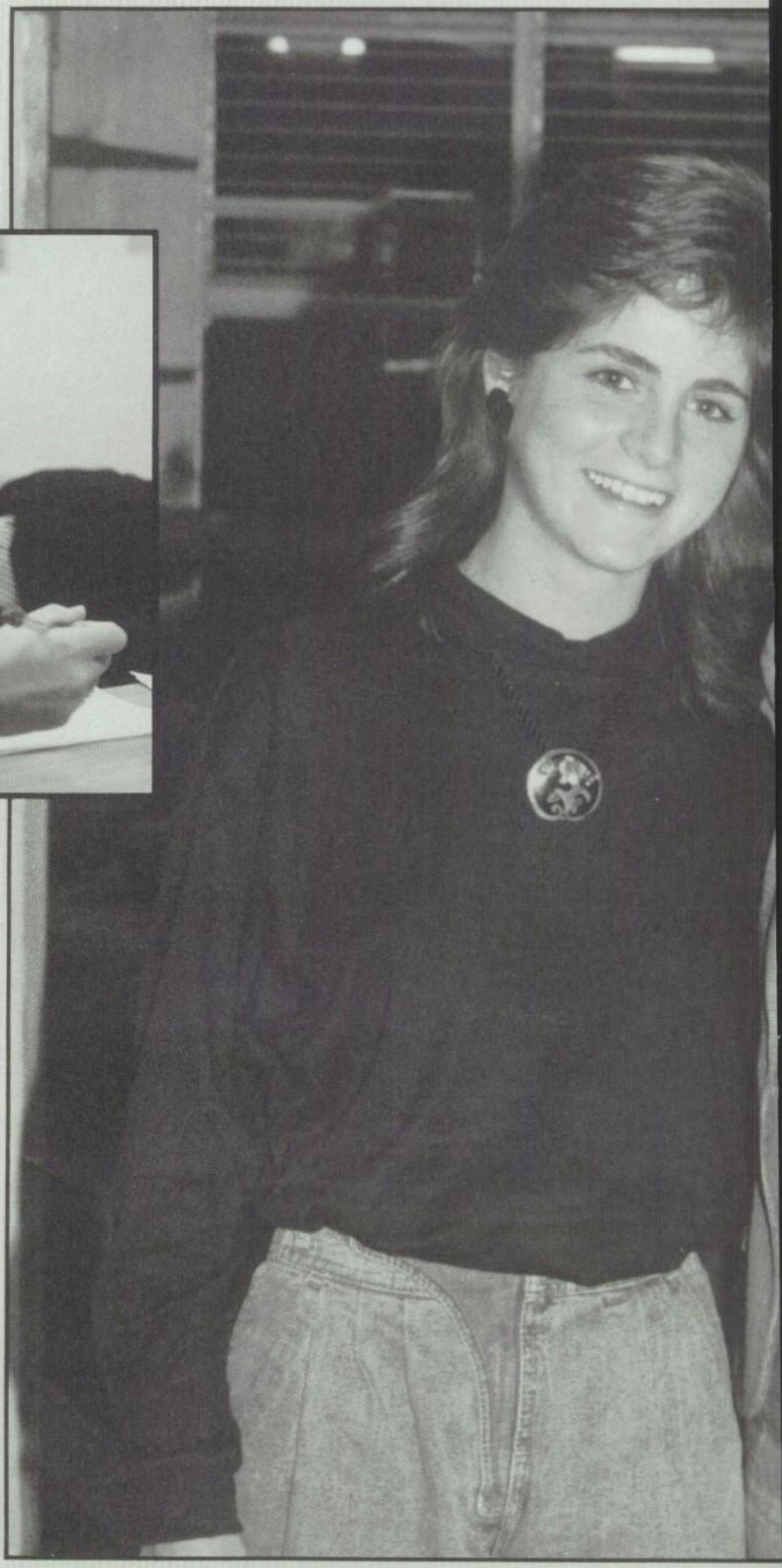


William Williams
Suzanne Wilson
Kevin Wolfson
Cybill Wooster
Brandeis Wright
Joshua Youdovin

Sylvia Youssefi
Jason Zegan
Marc Zemel
Melissa Zemsky
Courtney Zenner

Friends meet each other as the crowd disperses after the Pep Rally festivities.

Jen Lehmkuhl in a mode of deep concentration as she tries to complete an assignment.

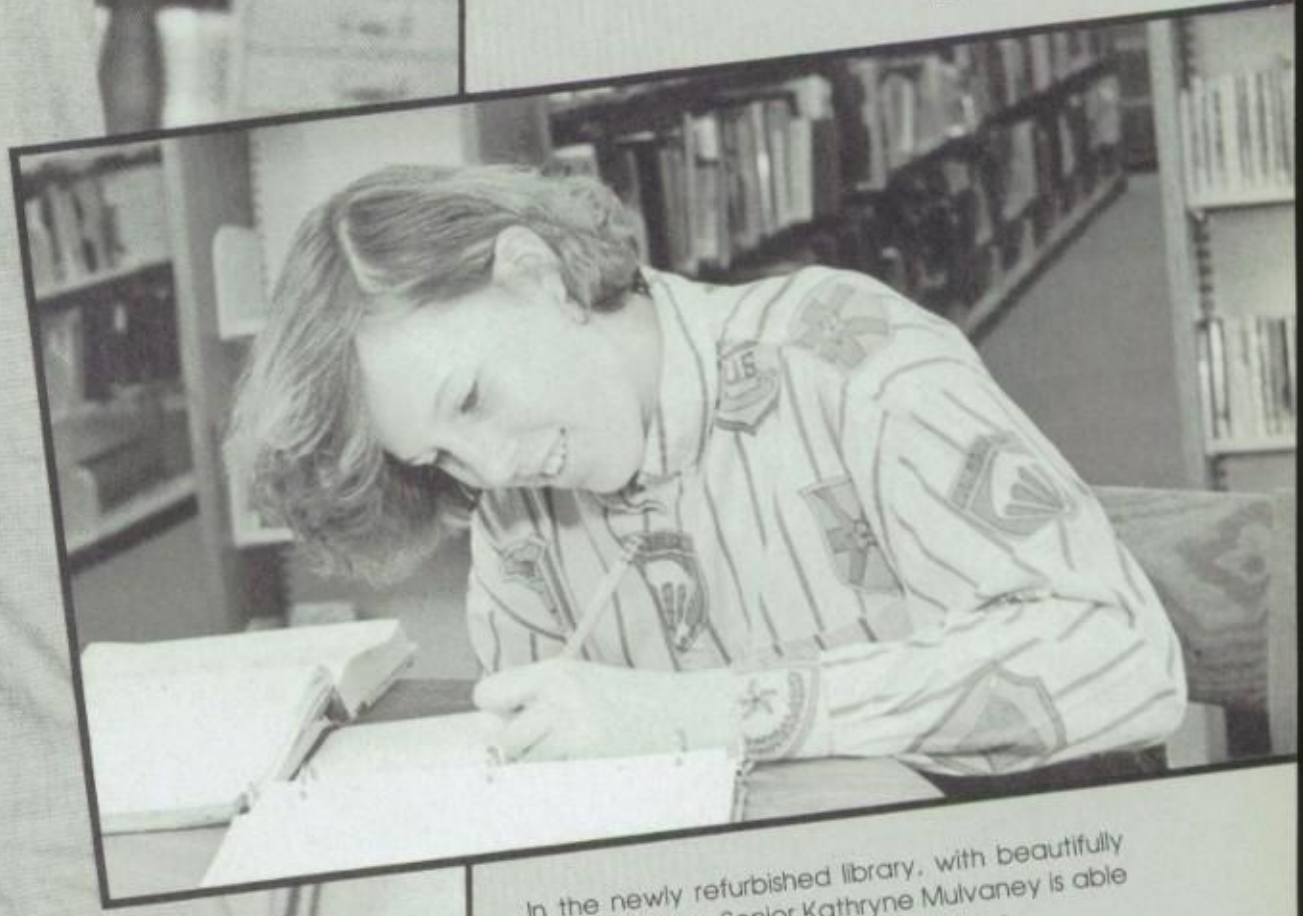


Cracking the Books!

To many, success is a top priority, but let's not forget that it is almost impossible for a person to succeed without some educational background. Education provides the basic knowledge that a person absorbs and further develops for the pursuit of personal interests.

Here at Westfield High School our instructers put the emphasis on teaching and teaching well — from physical education to to computer science students pay off well as one may observe from the combined efforts of the educators and the distinguished achievements of the students. The average SAT scores at WHS beat the state average by 48 points and the national average by 39 points in 1986-87. Our marks on verbal tests rose above the state's average by 33 points and the national average by 28 points. Only through the genuine interest and participation of both students and instructors can such fine results transpire.

Academics



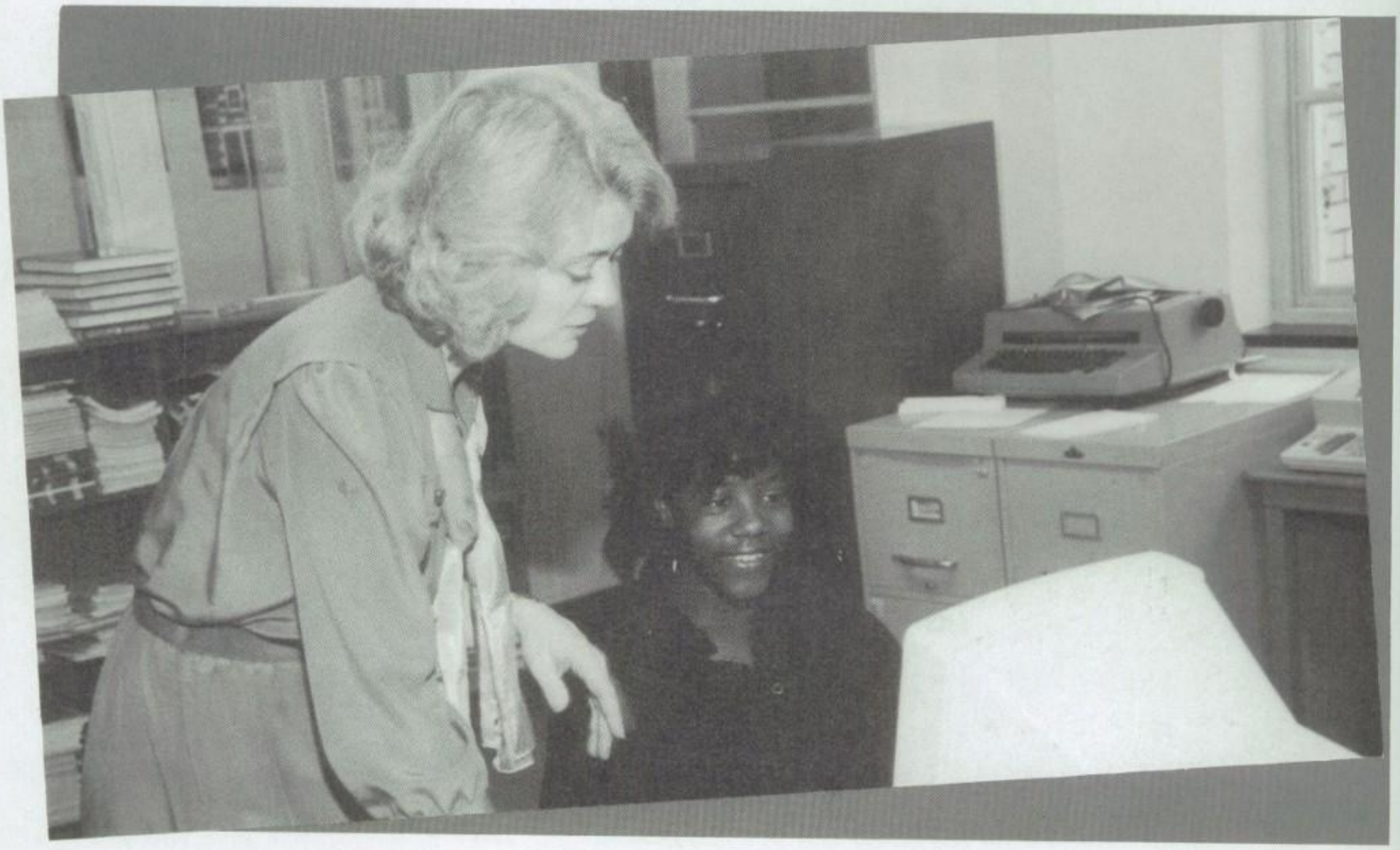
In the newly refurbished library, with beautifully stained tables, Senior Kathryne Mulvaney is able to work in a comfortable atmosphere.

Ms. Biagini, with student Janet Weinstein, showing that a caring attitude does come through from teachers.

right: During a business class Dan Vierno accidentally finds a list of eligible bachelorettes on his computer screen.

bottom: Dionne Baxter suddenly breaks into a smile after she discovers the mysteries of the tab key.

center: Mrs. Gray and Melinda Harris try to locate a mistake on the screen.



Opportunity Knocks

left: A typing student works diligently to complete a 10 page letter to her friend before she is discovered.

center: A business student practices her word processing skills on the computer.

lower left: Mr. Berardo helps a student decide on a business career from a huge selection.

The Business Education and Cooperative Education Programs at WHS prepare students to become part of the world of work, along with instructing students in skills of a very practical, and sometimes lucrative nature. Business Education courses range from Accounting I to Advanced Word Processing Applications. By teaching both economic concepts and business skills, teachers ready students for college level business courses or work in the outside world. Most of us can remember the day when we finally learned that if we used more than one finger at a typewriter our papers would be typed that much more quickly. Remember the teacher's rhythmic voice saying, "F, F, F, F . . . A, A, A, A"? Students who chose to take more advanced courses in business were introduced to ideas related to our Uniform Commercial Code in Business Law, Gregg Shorthand in Stenography, and Basic Programming in Data Processing, along with many other concepts.

The Cooperative Education Program gave students the opportunity to earn money, learn new skills, meet new people, and earn academic credit all at the same time. Students attended school one-half day (three full periods) for academic subjects and spent one-half day working at carefully selected training stations where they received a salary. In addition, a special related instruction class concentrated on common job problems, employment trends, and general career information.

In either case, WHS students were exposed to the future world of work which we all look forward to arriving at some day.

IT TAKES SKILL!

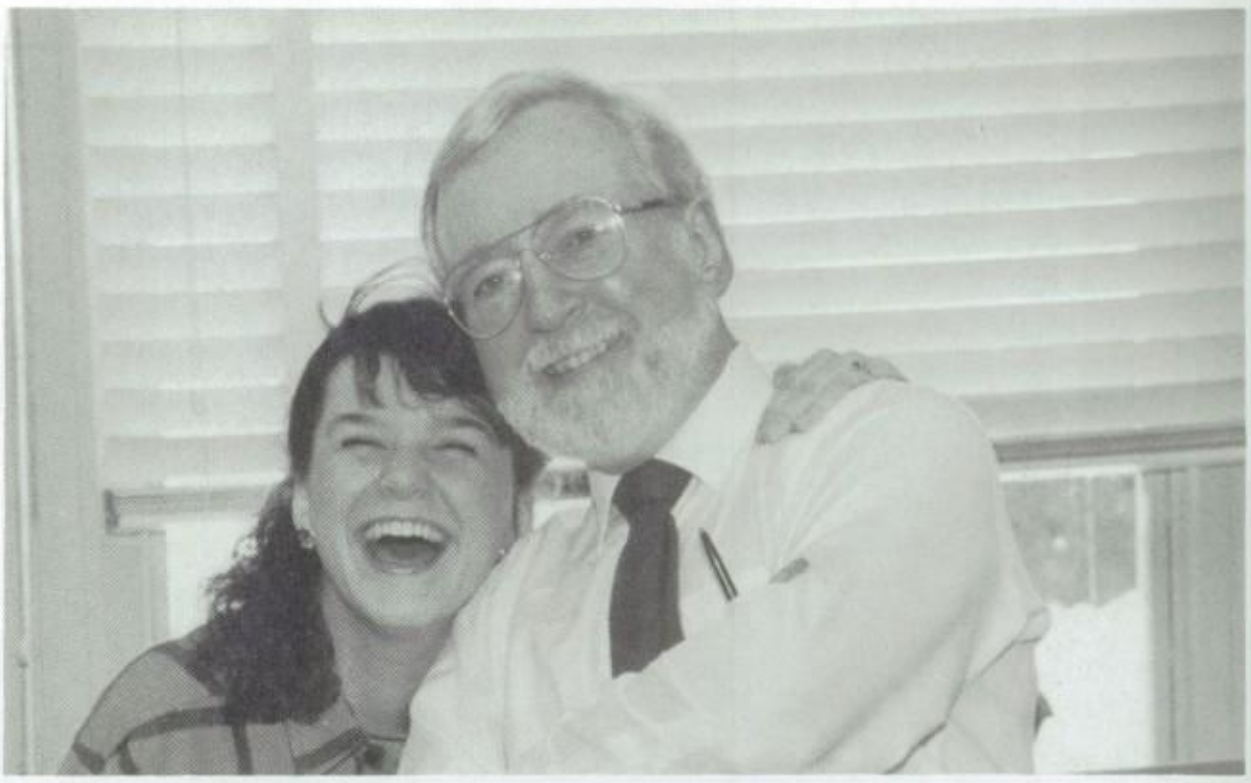
right: Senior Mark Nelson patiently cuts through a piece of wood.
below: Junior Desma Jones works on her project for industrial arts.
below right: Sophomore Sean Brennan listens carefully to Mr. Hansel's instructions.

The Contemporary Living/Industrial Arts courses at WHS are in many ways similar to and different from other courses. Each allows students to exhibit their aesthetic talents. All courses are alike in that they are demanding and, therefore, exert pressures on students. Pressures in this department, though, are unlike those of courses such as English and math. Here, in Contemporary Living and the Industrial Arts, students must put forth their most creative and technical skills. In each elective, manual work is required.

In foods, students learn to cook a variety of meals and desserts. Students also learn about kitchen apparatus in general. In gourmet foods, one prepares more elaborate dishes. Fashion design, another Contemporary Living course, truly tests one's creative ability. One is given an opportunity to exhibit any talents in planning and producing fashionable dress. In the mechanical courses such as woodshop and architectural drawing, one's abilities and precision must be displayed in order to succeed. Each piece of work must be fine in quality in order for one to gain a high grade. Often times, students must put in more effort to complete a project than they had originally anticipated. In woodshop, students build useful objects at varying levels of difficulty. In architectural drawing, a student is required to draft a great number of plans for a house that he or she designed. A scale model of the house is also expected to be built by the completion of the course.

As there is less written work in the Contemporary Living/Industrial Arts electives than in other courses, students spend time applying their ingenuity to creations of their own handiwork. In these electives, as in any, a collection of students excel in what one may call their special talents.

left: Sophomore Peter Pasterczyk puts the finishing touches on his project.
left: Junior Ann Stockschlaeder watches and learns from the master, Ms. Allebaugh.
below left: Sophomore Katie Glynn works on a plan for her interior decorating class.



right: Kristin Sobey clings onto her buddy, Mr. Ryan, showing animation in English class.
below: Ms. Roy helps Susan Potter with her analytical paper in the English Resource Center.
below right: A student in deep study at the library.

Let's Compose

left: Ms. Goller admires a comment made by a student.
below: Andy Gutterman and Chris Stappas approve of and recommend *Hamlet.*
below left: Ms. Ninesling advises Matt Joelson during a conference in the English Resource Center.

No matter what level English one completed, there was one part of the course that will never be forgotten. This item was the paper, whether analytical, research, or term. To a very select percentage of students, it was no great ordeal. However, to the majority of us who are procrastinators, it was held as an anathema. We believed that we would start early and create a masterpiece, but this belief was annulled as time progressed, and no commencement had been taken. Then the night before the due date, we were attacked by anxiety. The struggle started as we attempted, sometimes in vain, to beat the clock and usually ended up burning the midnight oil. Hours of writing and typing were tried until, finally, a finished work was produced, and a wave of relief washed over us.

This cycle was experienced numerous times throughout the year, and we often felt that our teachers were out to make our lives nightmares. Actually, they were trying to make writing easier for us through practice. WHS alumni attending college, who returned to visit WHS, testified that they were exemplary, if not the best, writers in their courses at college. Now we can be certain that all the writing was for a purpose, and that was to improve and enrich our abilities to communicate through the written language.

Side by side with the writing was the reading. By reading assigned pieces, we travelled, physically or mentally, with characters such as Simon in *The Lord of the Flies,* Hester Prynne in *The Scarlet Letter,* and the Prince of Denmark in *Hamlet.* These journeys allowed us to gain a greater understanding of the world to which we were never exposed.

Welcome to America!

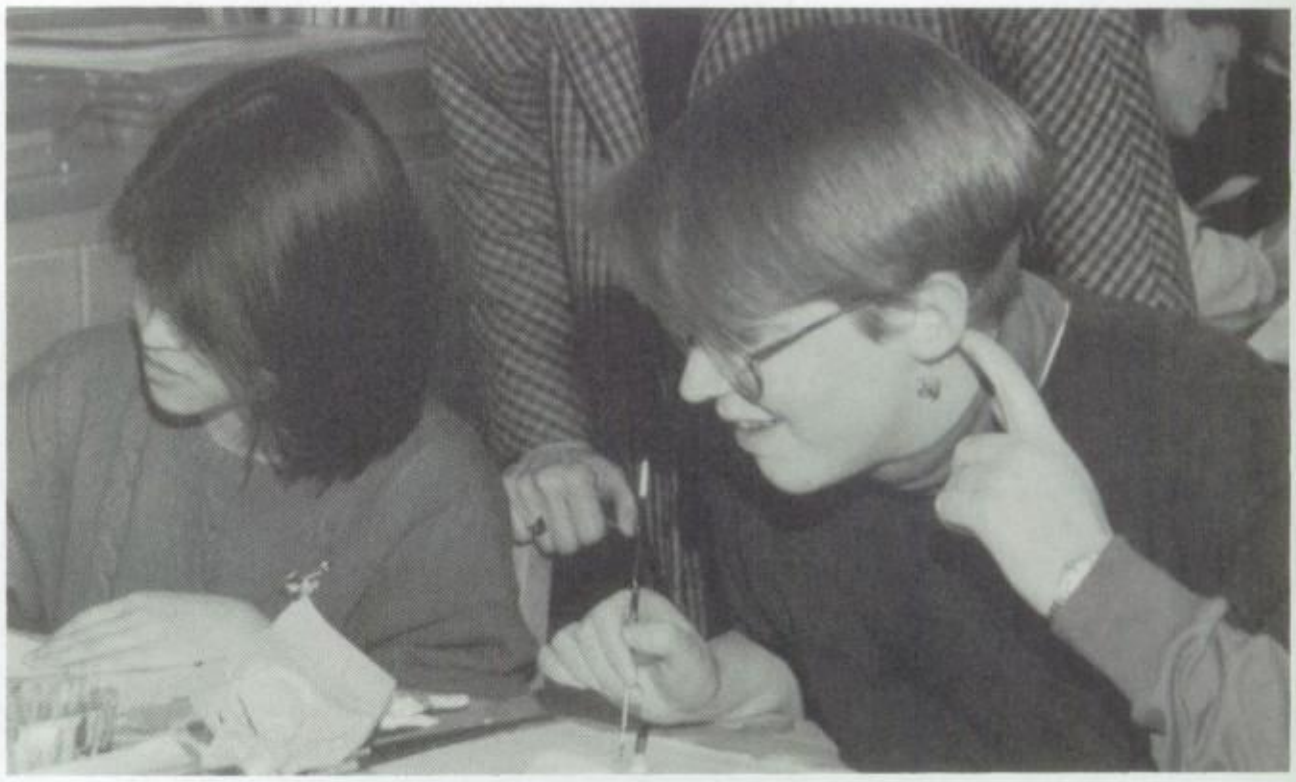
right: Ana Cornejo's topic for the day is American holidays. *center:* Gabriela Macchione shares a smile with Ms. Campbell who is pointing out an interesting part in her paper. *lower left:* Dr. Petix congratulates Tom Tran upon his receiving American citizenship. *lower right:* Ana and her classmates spend a great deal of time studying their English.

There were 16 students in Westfield High School's E.S.L. program during the 1987-88 school year. They met periods 1, 2, 3 in room 248 with Ms. Campbell. Students also used the room as an E.S.L. Resource Library during homeroom.

The students were from French speaking Montreal, Peru, Argentina, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Vietnam, West Germany, Israel and Norway. English was used as the language of instruction but comparisons were often made to the students' native languages.

E.S.L. students studied American vocabulary, idiomatic expressions, grammar, and customs. Class activities included listening to cassettes, drilling pronunciation, reading structured stories, writing compositions and discussing everything possible under the sun.

left: Tom Tran and his classmates smile at the funny anecdote Ms. Campbell has just told them. *center:* Everyone pauses to pose for a portrait of the 1987-1988 E.S.L. class. *bottom:* Liran Coriat, Patrick Antoine, and Ana Cornejo look forward to learning more about American cultures.



right: Jessica Wilfehrt and Thao Vo in their Art 3 class. *center:* Alexandra Burman lets her creative juices flow into her painting. *bottom:* Mr. Matthews and Alison Mastrangelo work on a program during their music class.

Creating a Masterpiece

left: Cece Starke concentrates on her painting on reflection for her last project of the marking period. *center:* "Cheers!", shouts Mr. Bell who celebrates with Jill Berger and Dave Shapro another successful choir concert. *bottom:* Christine Pereira and Michele Ceklosky pause from painting to have their picture taken.

Fine arts is an area that requires a love of art and music and a desire to be creative. People often say that art is a necessary part of our life. True. There was no single event at WHS that did not have an artisic touch put into it. Remember *The Rimers of Eldritch?* This play was a product of the Drama Department. Excitement and nervousness characterized the feelings the students went through as they engaged in auditions and showed off their talents while performing for us.

Music, another branch of fine arts, shares a common characteristic with drama — the use of the voice. As one walked through the hall near the music room, one could hear the different sounds of music coming out from the lips of WHS students. Musical programs, concerts, and the musical *South Pacific* were the result of the efforts of the drama and music teachers.

While drama students used body language and music students their voice to convey ideas, art students used their eyes as well as their hands. From clay projects to pumpkins, students were encouraged to create. Art students mastered the techniques of cubic art, abstract paintings, water colors, tempora paintings. In this subject, deadlines were common. The art works were put together in the Art Show at the end of the year. These young artists were given a chance to display their works and to receive compliments that definitely propped up confidence along with bringing monetary rewards if the art work was bought. Art enriches our life in so many ways that we appreciate it everyday.

right: Amy Jacobsen and Karen Conrad listen to a Genesis tape instead of the Spanish tape to which they were assigned.
center: Madame Didier explains the intracacies of the French language to a mystified student.
bottom: The Spanish Club enjoys the comforts of the Foreign Language Resource Center to organize its famous carnation sale.

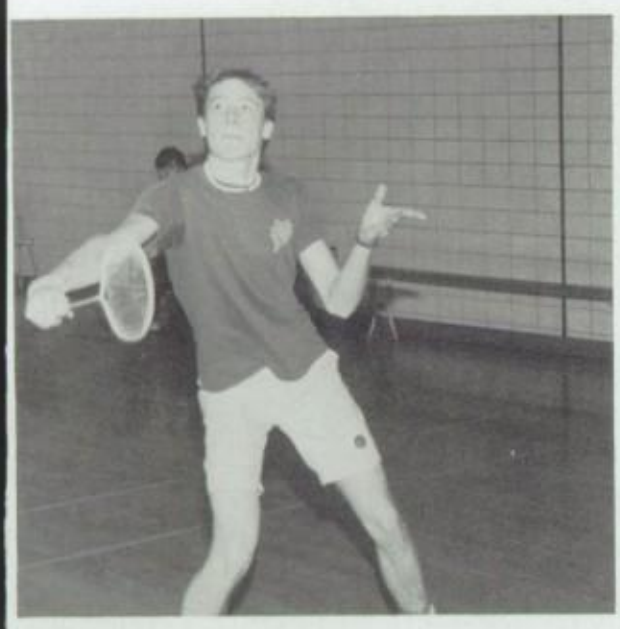
This Looks Greek to Me

right: Krissy Jeremiah listens to an exciting foreign language tape in the Foreign Language Resource Center.
center: Hong Shik Chough looks on intently as Ms. Lehrer describes another German "cultural experience."
bottom: Senora Jacobus sonríe a la cámara.

It was assumed that all WHS students would attain a certain level of proficiency in English; however, for many of us, a foreign language like French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish was another language we chose to cultivate. Learning a foreign language was like learning and speaking English for the first time again. We may have been older, but when we learned foreign languages, we were in actuality, reconstructing our thinking process to think and do like foreign peoples. Indeed, we were like children again. Not only did we have to be able to speak and understand the foreign language, but, ultimately, we had to be able to understand the culture as well.

Students usually started with the basic mastery of the alphabet, numbers and other parts of language which we consider basic today. Ultimately students who took AP courses moved from learning the alphabet to interpreting the major themes in a foreign language novel! In any case, we all broadened our perspectives of the world through our foreign language courses.

right: One would think that Mr. Lima taught a philosophy course judging by his professor-like appearance.
below: Ms. Teitelbaum tries to promote openness in the health class.
below right: Students maneuver with their sticks in a full-contact game of deck hockey in gym.



LET'S GET PHYSICAL

left: Tom Risse awaits the landing of his carefully-aimed badminton birdie.
below: At the start of gym class, Jim Foster goes through badminton instruction with the pro, Ms. Luckey.
below left: Helene Fink looks back at her teammates after a deck hockey match in gym.

Every student here at WHS is required to participate in Physical Education. There are various activities from which individuals can choose. From deck hockey to aerobics to volleyball to fencing; whatever your forte you can play it at WHS. Usually the seniors get first choice of the activities, so often the sophomores will get a class that nobody wants such as weight lifting or jogging. Often these activities can get quite exciting and competitive. Some students love to go all out in their class and break a good sweat but there are always those who choose to barely move their feet more than a shuffle.

Likewise every student is required to take health education. The recurring theme each year seems to be sex, drugs, AIDS, and suicide. Though no one ever will admit it, often something is gained from this class, whether it be a little knowledge or some interesting facts. During the junior year students are required to keep an "Egg Baby" which is to be an equivalent to a real child. Of course the eggs were cooked, but often they did present some messy and stinky situations.

right: Michelle Cosulich and John Davidson appear bemused during an intermission in their Algebra II class.
below: Students type in data for their computer programs.
below right: Mrs. Coe defines the solution to a complex problem on the chalk board.

CALCULATING THE ODDS

left: While working on some administrative material, Mr. Jacobsen lets out a boyish smile familiar to many of his math scholars.
below: Anthony Buoscio and Ken Riley peruse a difficult test.
below left: Rob Filipone and Julie Fleischman listen and take notes in Algebra II.

Memorizing formulas, theorems and postulates. Calculating distances, perimeters and square roots. Sound familiar? Math. The last of the three R's of learning. Math is a subject which virtually every high school student has in common, as it is a major requirement for graduation. To some students at Westfield High School, the word math is synonymous with difficulty, while to others it comes easily. Our math department offers a variety of courses. Some of the more common include geometry, algebra, trigonometry, calculus and computer science. No matter what division of math is chosen, two, three or four years added together equal an important part of a high school education. To "sum up", mathematics is a significant subject that proves to play an essential role in a variety of occupations after high school.

In addition to the basic math courses offered at Westfield High School, a variety of computer courses are also available. Some of these include Introduction to PASCAL and Probability and Statistics. Introduction to PASCAL is a course which studies the increasingly popular PASCAL computer programming language. The Computer Science courses travel along the same wavelength. They study the uses of the computer and its application in the mathematics and science fields. Probability and Statistics is a course designed to examine and gain knowledge of statistical procedures which are necessary for the analysis of data in a variety of situations. These elective courses all offer an individual advantage to the student, as it is important to understand the basics of computers and the like for the future.

Doing It Our Own Way

right: As the semester comes to an end, Mr. Brewster sits down to compute the grades.
center: Matt Knudsen, in his classic "look-busy-but-elegant" pose, allows the Weather Vane camera to sneak off with a picture of him.
bottom right: "Let's see, take the square root, subtract two, and . . . ," Erika Coppedge attempts to perform a complex math problem.
bottom left: Well, I guess Mom won't see this one.

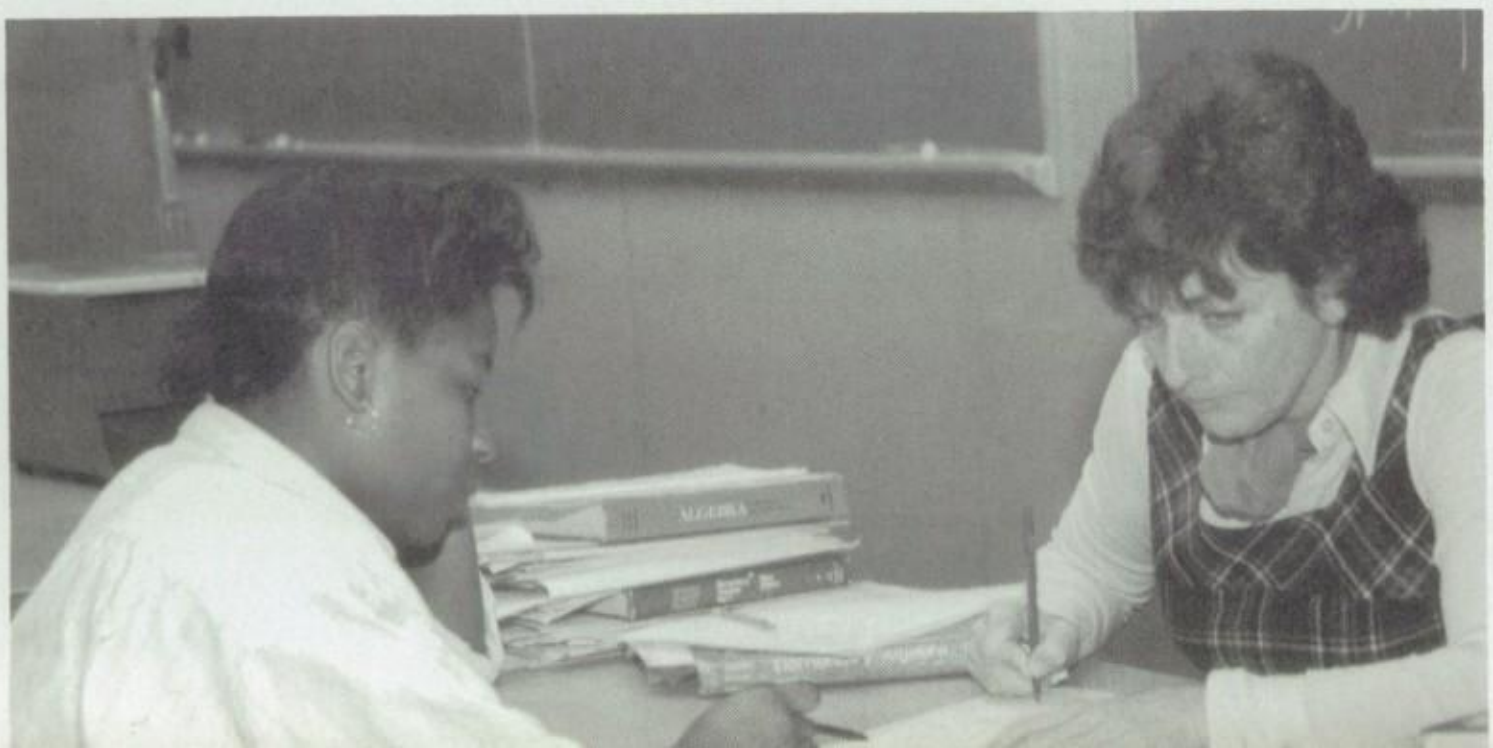
Project '79 is a specialized alternative academic program designed for specific students. The program is a college preparatory course that incorporates the same material offered in the traditional courses.

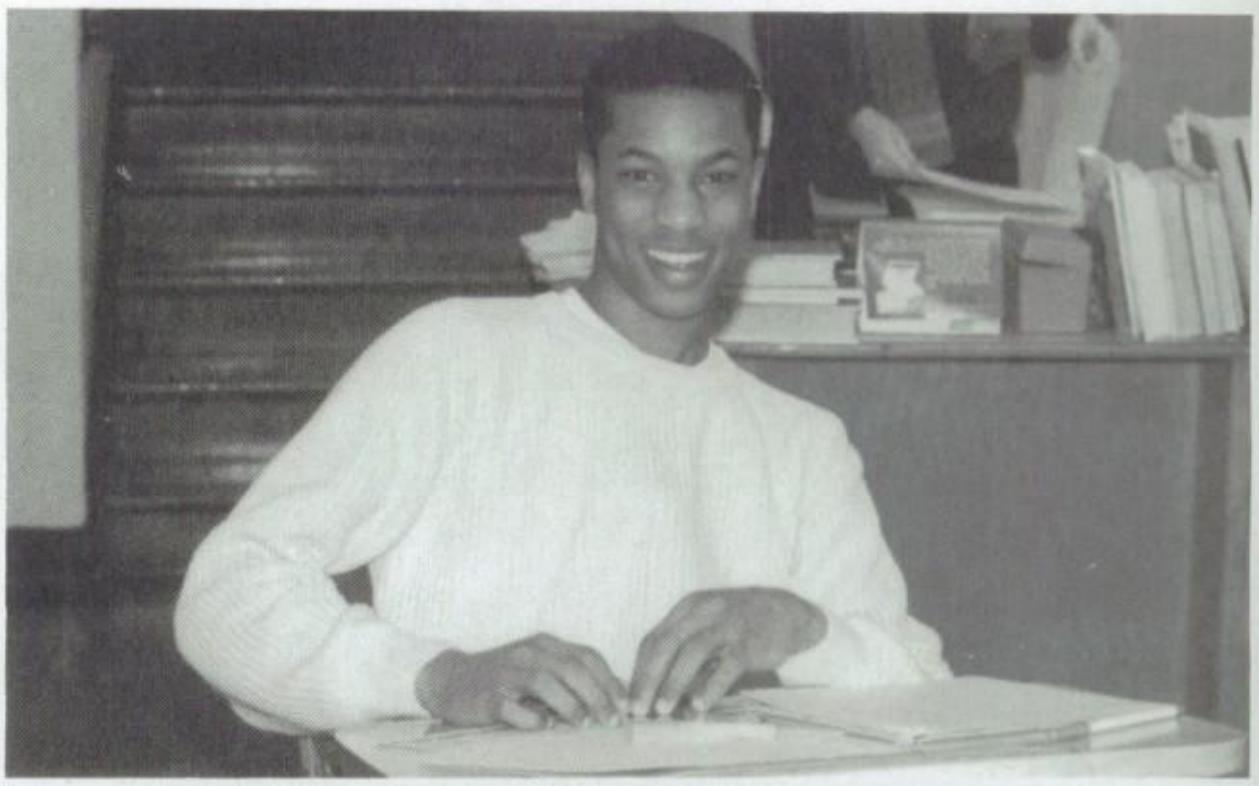
The program is an innovative approach which involves a team of teachers who instruct during a five-period schedule block.

The program stresses academic as well as social development. The Project classes are smaller in number which provides each student with extra attention and valuable individual time. The environment of Project '79 is a nurturing one which attempts to reach the student with a strong humanistic approach.

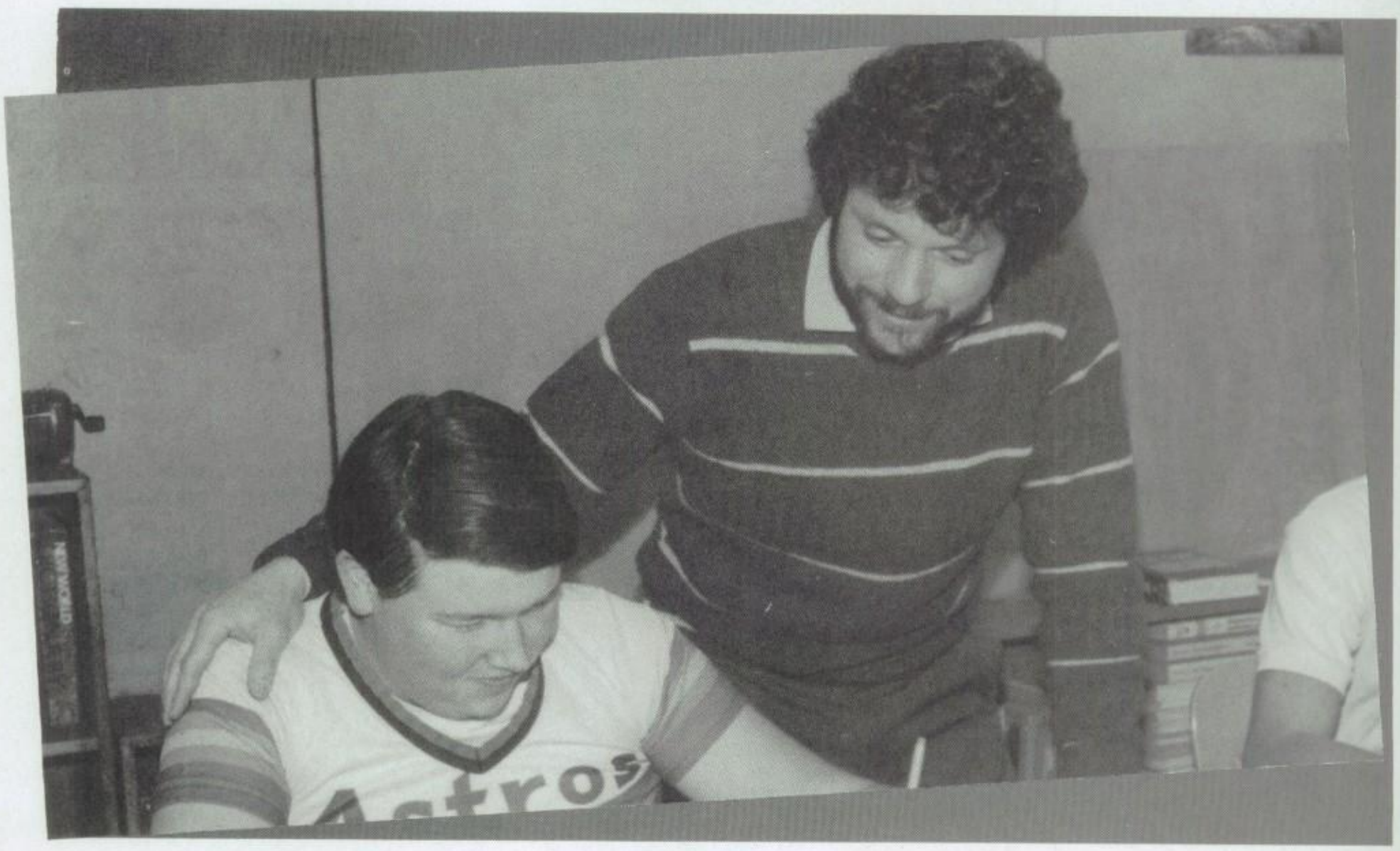
The curriculum of the Project '79 includes English, mathematics, science, social studies, and health/physical education which earns the students a total of 25 credits in one year.

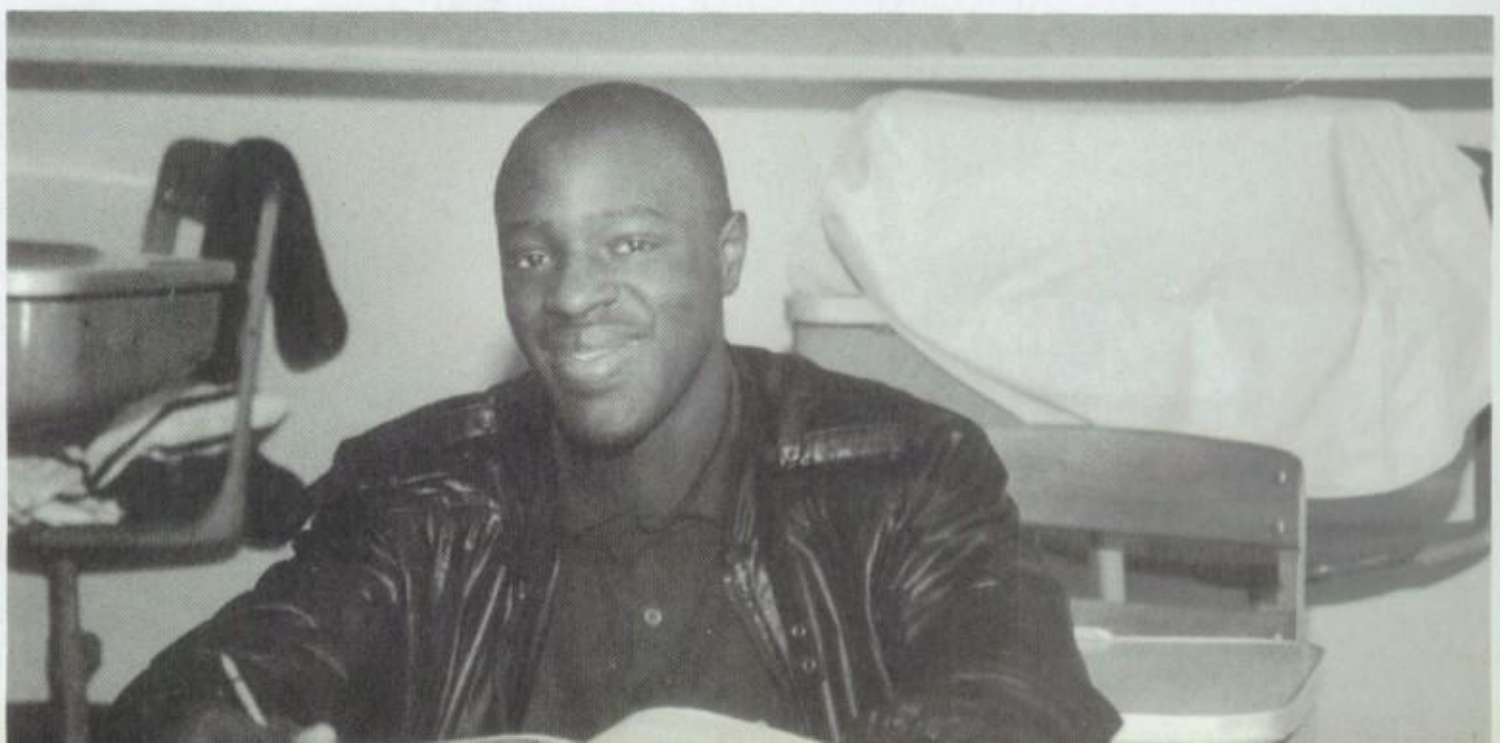
left: Mr. Lantis shares his knowledge of history to all who are interested. *center:* A sophomore can't believe what she's reading and decides to go home and tell her parents about it. *bottom:* A student experiences a few difficulties in math, and she looks to Ms. Diamond for some answers to her problems.





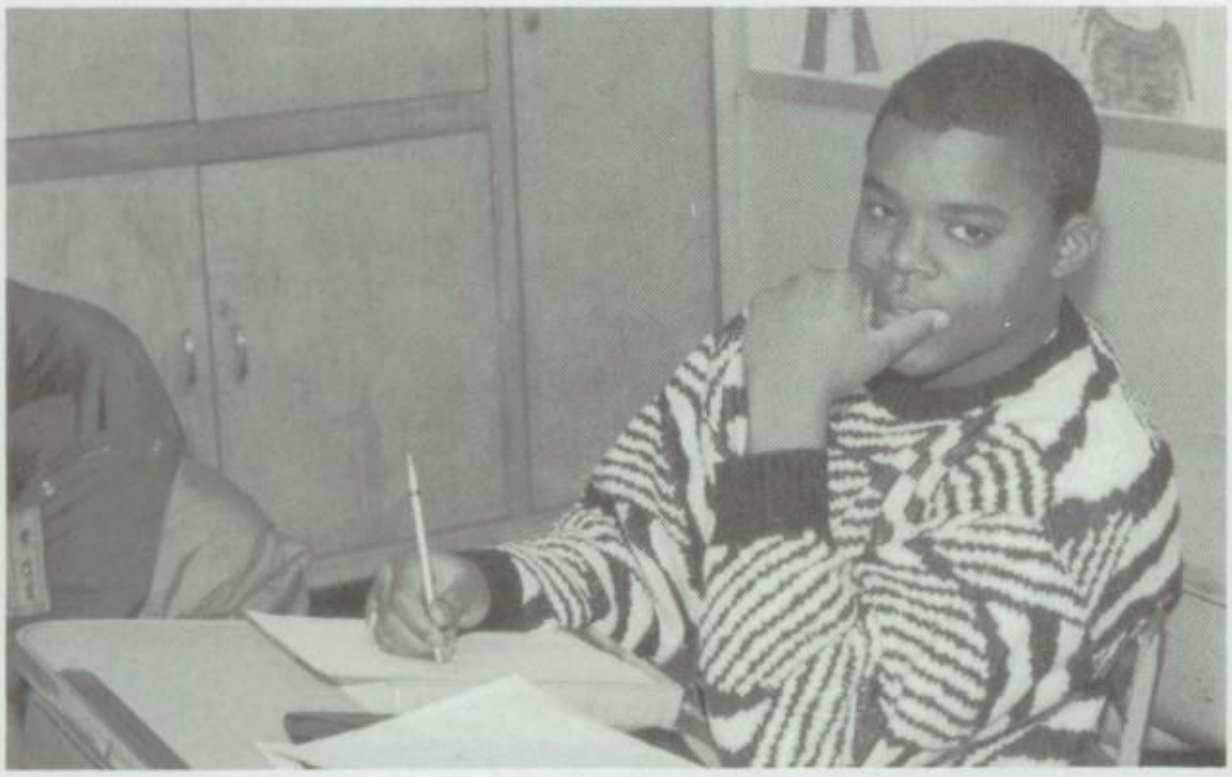
right: Roland Boyd takes a breather from his reading.
center: Mr. Lauerman encourages Michael Cunningham in his study.
below: Ron Kelly in his Resource Room class.





Setting Our Own Pace

left: Melanie Keane smiles as she turns her attention away from the class to the camera.
center: Lee Harris takes a moment from his work to ponder.
below: Ron Harris is busy reading an assignment of the day.
right: Mr. McLaughlin breaks into a smile as he explains American history.



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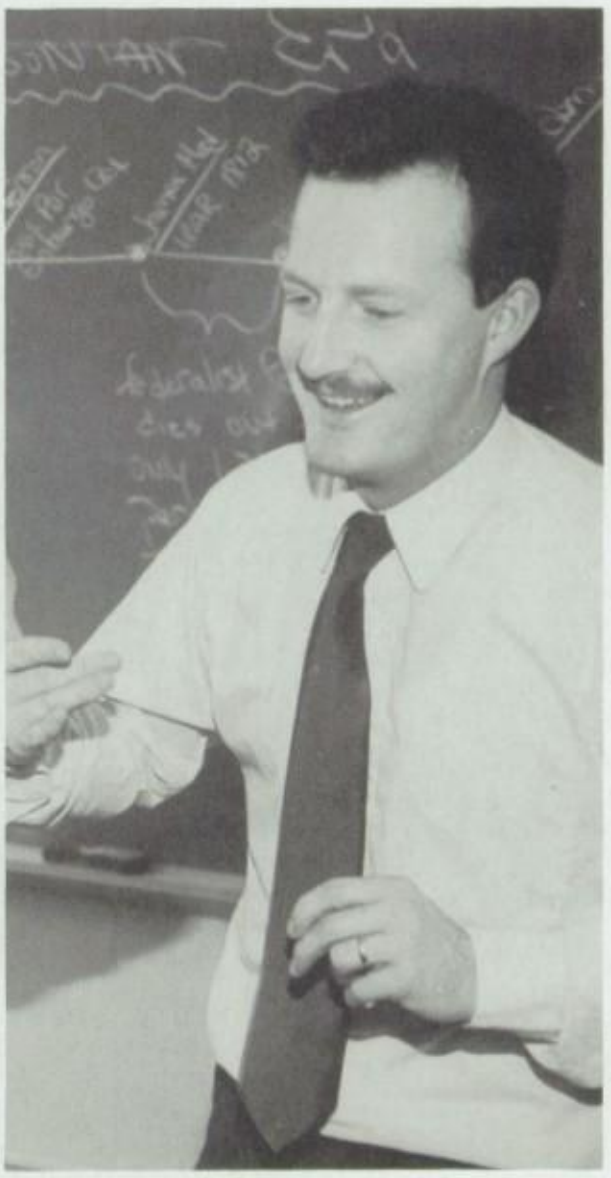
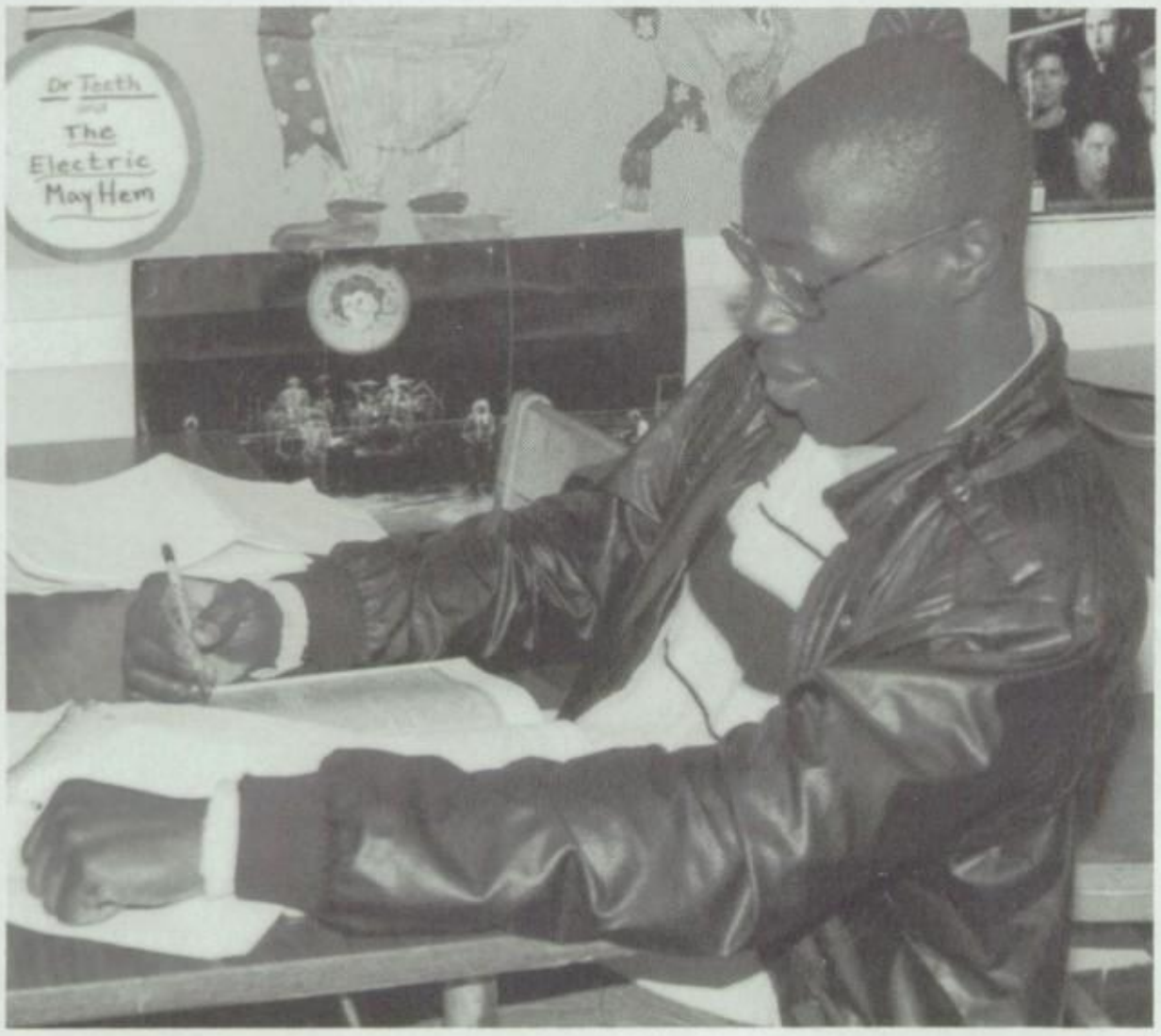
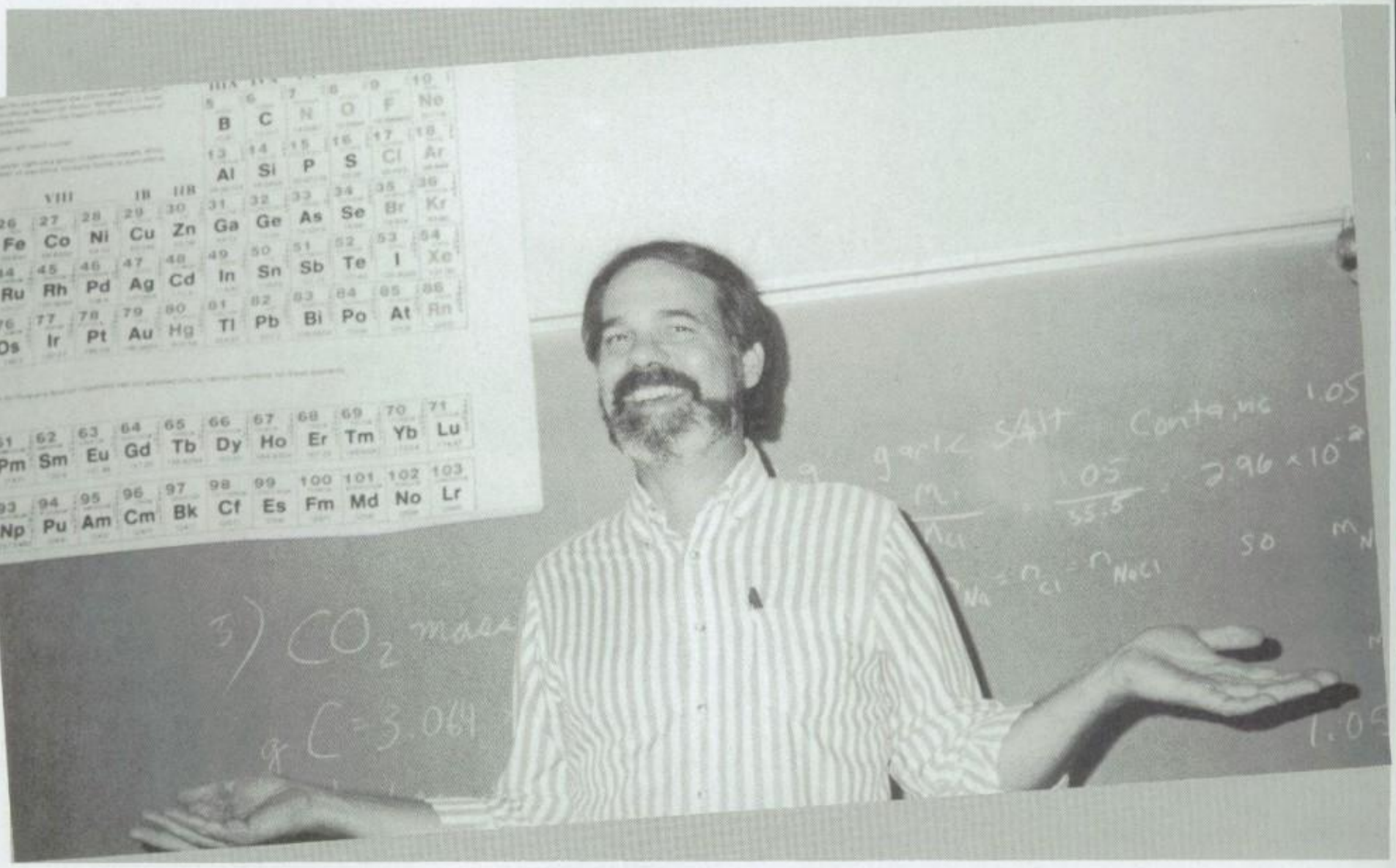




Right: Mr. Bonner responds to an inquisitive question from Drew Parkhurst in physics class. *Center:* Dr. Stoneback attempts to explain the laws of motion in Chemistry II class. *Below right:* Two juniors, Carolyn Ribardo and Melinda Gavitt, are busily at work in environmental science class.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LET'S EXPERIMENT

Left: Mr. Gange inculcates the effects of environmental electrostatic conduction.
Center: Lisa Gray ponders what would happen if a piranha was dropped into the tropical tank of the science resource center.
Below left: " . . . and this is the chemical formula for uranium hexafluoride."

As the bell rang, you sat yourself down in science class, and you observed your teacher entering with a hefty box of experimental apparatus. Suddenly, an astonishing realization came over you. You remembered that it was your lab day. Frantically, you zipped through the lab reading, imagining that the procedures would be miraculously absorbed within two minutes.

This situation was experienced at least once by each science student. Usually, though, in order to have been successful in chemistry, organic chemistry, biology, physics, earth or environmental science, you had to fully comprehend the labs because each lab was a "hands-on" opportunity to relate scientific principles to our world.

In the biology courses students studied the structure and function of life forms. Chemistry allowed the student to discover and apply laws and regularities pertaining to matter. The earth science courses provided in-depth study of components such as the oceans and stars. The environmental science course nurtured in the student an understanding of the mutual link that exists in nature between living and non-living organisms. In organic chemistry a student investigated organic compounds to reinforce the principles of chemistry. Topics such as the laws of motion and electromagnetism were stressed in physics.

Accompanying the environmental science course was field investigations where students were outdoors measuring, testing, and observing. All of WHS knew when the classes went on field trips by the odor in the science hallways.

Science is defined as "the study and theoretical explanation of natural phenomenon." Many a time, science teachers have created jokes to illustrate scientific concepts which, quite frankly, helped us to understand and remember several of those concepts.

right: Mr. Cilo helps Thao Vo and Adam Burstein to locate sources for their new assignment. *center:* Shiang Yeh and Kara McLane work together in the Social Studies Resource Center. *bottom:* Judith Sirota is tired from working on a test.

Understanding the World We Live In

left: The collage in Dr. Drummond's room pictures another phase of American history. *center:* Mrs. Moriarty's European History class works hard to complete their assignment. *bottom:* Steve Cohen works diligently while his classmates are out.

Survey, Heritage, Issues, A.P. American History. Every W.H.S. graduate is familiar with at least two of these course titles. Each of us shared in the experience of learning about our own culture and history. But although two years of American History were required, Social Studies was one of the few areas of academic study where students could choose from a variety of other courses. At W.H.S., students could pursue their interests in international relations, European history, economics, law, anthropology, sociology, psychology, or comparative religions. In every course, students had to be able to locate, organize, and evaluate information, and be aware of current events as well. From a great reservoir of historic knowledge in textbooks and other resources, students had to extract the events and ideas pertaining to their area of study and relate it to the present.

For the history buffs, there were the advanced placement courses. The two offered this year were A.P. American History and A.P. European History. These courses were of greater intensity in that more independent skills were required. A student had to evaluate informal judgements and materials in order to discuss or present ideas clearly and thoroughly in essay format.

. . . And involvement in social studies did not stop in the classroom. Two events that involved students with expanding their knowledge of history were Black History Day and Women's History Month. Both events were a great success because of both student and teacher participation in discussions after presentations. In Women's history month, famous and unknown women of all times were brought out into the spotlight. The main purpose of these educational events was to bring forth an awareness of the important contributions blacks and women have made to our culture and heritage today.

Working Our Way Up

right: Barbara Reiss and Abbe Blakesberg giggle at the joke the photographer used to get them to smile. *center:* Denise Lienhard checks in with Mrs. Vejnoska so she will be marked present for the day. *bottom:* Hollis Plinton on a happy day at W.H.S.

A handful of juniors and seniors at Westfield High School do more than just obtain their diploma. These students also receive specialized instruction in vocational training and gain a knowledge of certain skills that will prepare them for the working world. The program they partake in is affectionately called "Vo-Tech" and is one in which they must compete with other Union County students in order to be accepted. Students who participate in this program attend half-day sessions at Union County Vocational-Technical School in Scotch Plains. They earn up to seven and one-half credits toward a high school diploma, and the rest of their day is spent at WHS.

The major goal of the school is to prepare students for successful employment. The programs are based on an analysis of jobs available and the requirements necessary to obtain them. The marketable skills which a student may choose can be anything from auto service to commercial art. At Vo-Tech the opportunities are great.

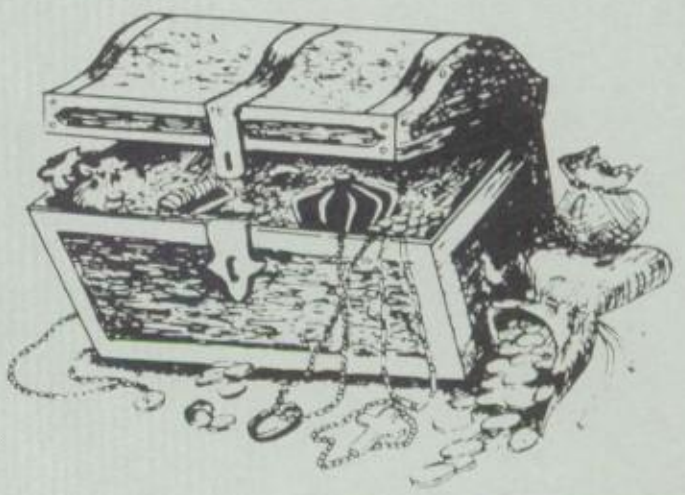
left: Hollis Plinton and Lacretia Taylor pose for a picture. *center:* Vo-Tech students gather before checking into homeroom. *bottom:* Vo-Tech students know one more school other than Westfield High — Union County Vocational-Technical School.

Senior catcher Claudia Roles concentrates intensely as she prepares for a pitch.

A Tradition of Success

Success and sports seem to go together like peanut butter and jelly at Westfield High School. Union County Champs. League Champs. Watchung Conference Champs. Group IV Champs. State Champs. All of these titles have been won by Westfield High School teams during the 1987-88 seasons. When attempting to explain this success, hardwork comes to mind. Athletes devote numerous hours on and off the field to sharpen their skills and condition their bodies for competition. However, at Westfield there are also many intangibles involved. Westfield athletes have determination, dedication, and a tremendous desire to win. Westfield athletes continuously give one hundred and ten percent. They strive for perfection in whatever sport they compete so they carry on the Westfield pride and tradition.

SPORTS

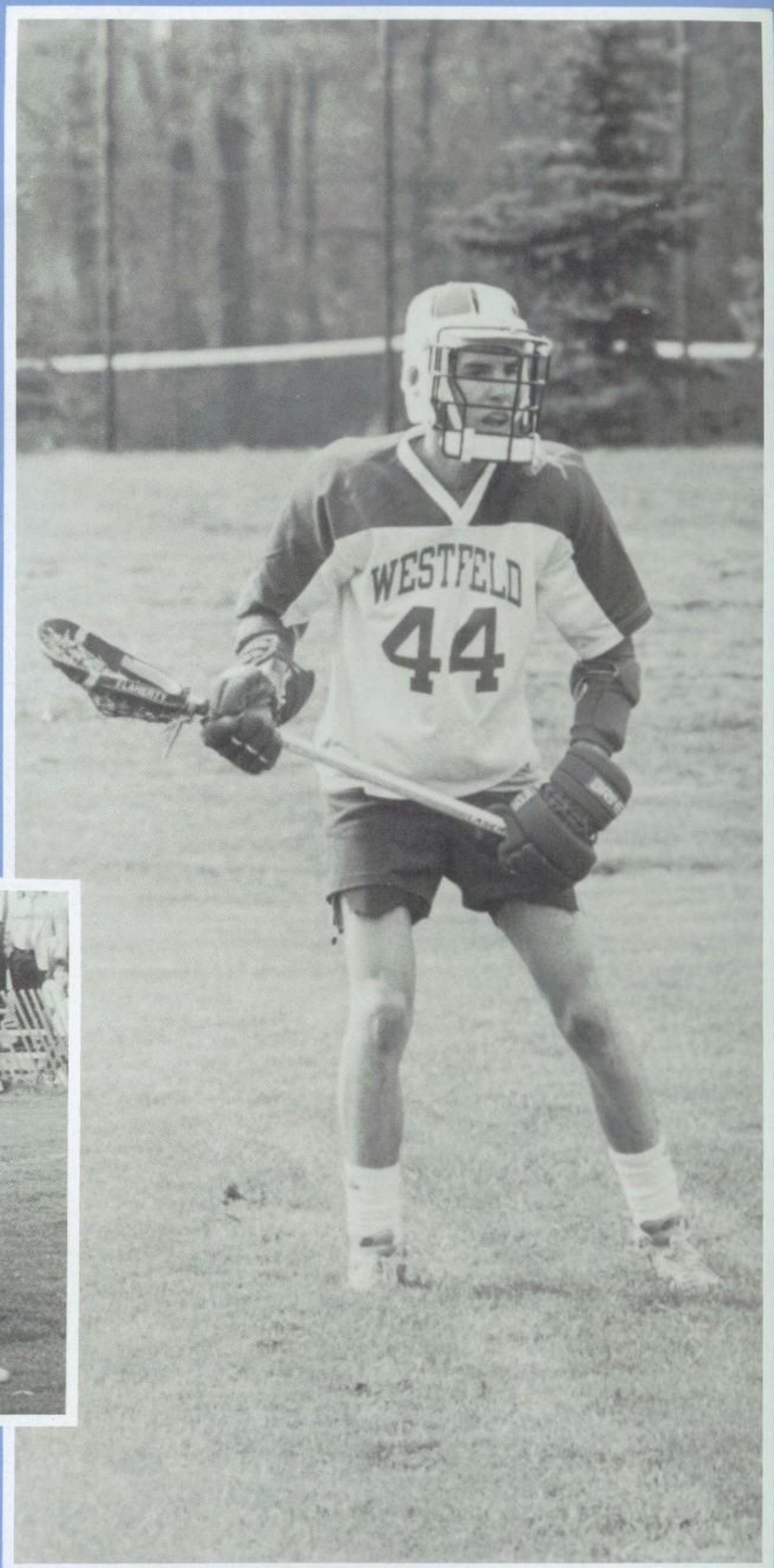


Senior Jimmy Mozoki, one of the tri-captains of the Varsity football team, kicks off another successful Westfield athletic season.

The enthusiastic crowd cheers as senior Gregg Schmaltz uses his lightning speed to baffle the opponent.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
10	Summit	4
10	Princeton	9
12	Columbia	5
15	Delbarton	0
15	Livingston	0
12	Lawrenceville	4
15	Clifton	3
14	Clark	5
13	Boonton	5
11	Montclair	9
13	Hunterdon Central	4
6	Bridgewater East	7
14	Montville	6
16	Saint Joseph	5
18	Lawrenceville	11
13	Hunterdon Central	2
11	Summit	3
13	Hunterdon Central	4
3	Mount Lakes	2
9	Bridgewater East	4



Above: Blue Devil stickman pursues a loose ball. Right: Brendan Flaherty sets up the potent Westfield attack.

Above Left: Coach Cherewich directs the stickmen from the sideline. Above Right: The Blue Devils congregate during a time-out. Below: A Westfield midfielder leads a Westfield fast break.

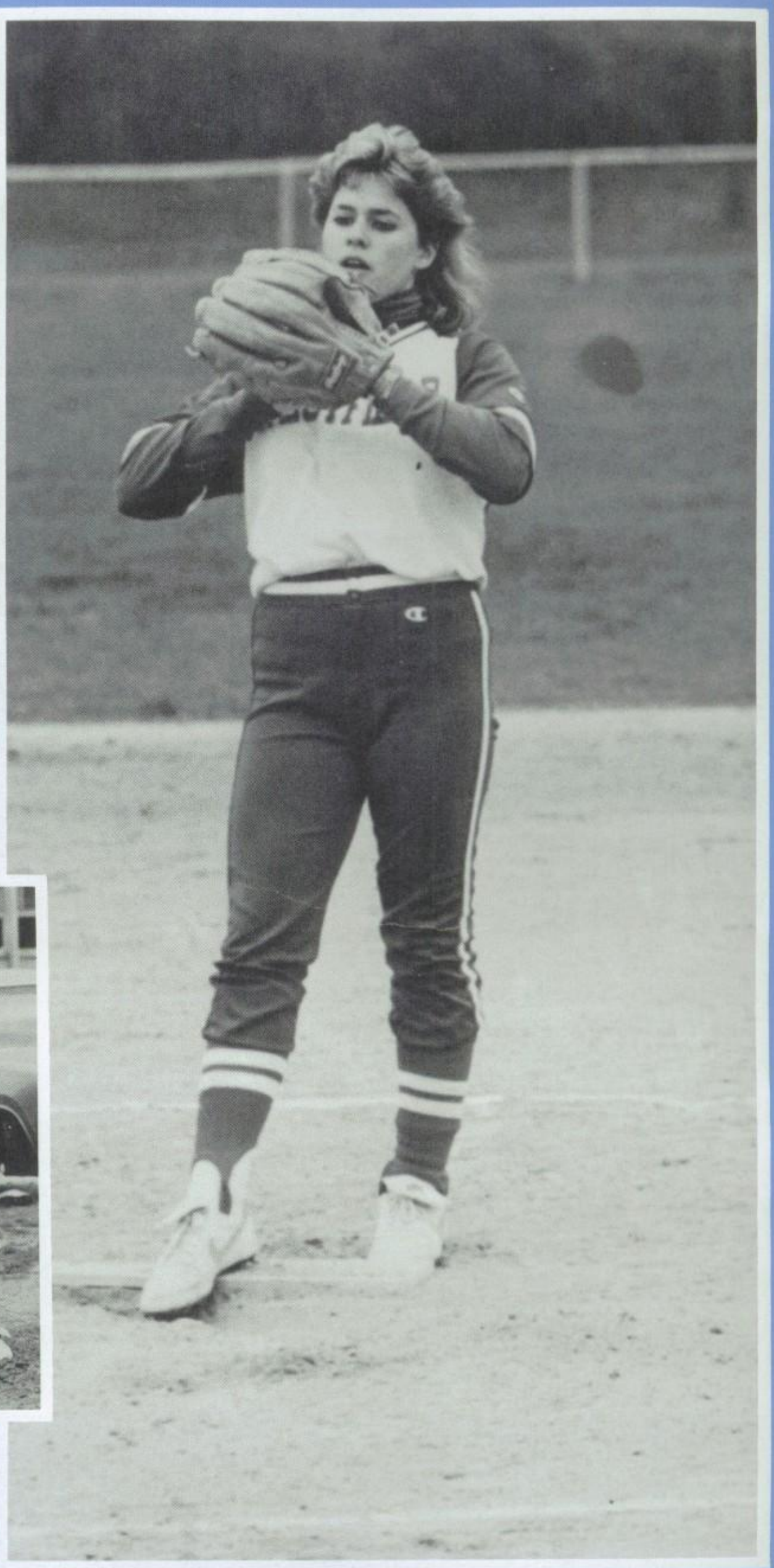
STICKMEN REIGN SUPREME

The explosive stickmen never ceased to amaze their fans. Compiling a 19-1 record the Blue Devils went on to win their second consecutive State Championship and along the way they captured the Bristol Cup and the Coaches Tournament Cup. In addition to these accomplishments, the Devils won the Star Ledger and TV-3 trophies. Along with these numerous team accomplishments the stickmen received many individual awards including; four All-Americans, six All-State Awards, N.J. Player of the Year, and other individual honors. Seniors Gregg Schmalz and Brendan Flaherty were two of the All-Americans from the Westfield squad. Schmalz, a mid-fielder, and Flaherty, an attackman, led the Westfield offense which combined excellent stick handling skills and tremendous speed to overpower opponents. On the other end of the field, the Westfield defense, led by Senior goaltender Chris Miller, continuously shut down the opponents offense. All contributing factors capped off the second straight highly successful year for the Blue Devils.

Top Left: Coach Cathcart, Coach Bristol, Sean Doll, Chris McEvily, Mike Hamilton, Ed Dorsey, Matt Brown, Scott Goodsite, Rob Kornicke, Adam Kois, Dave Taylor, John Niedzwicki, Gerry Beniquista, Dave Monninger, Mike Canata, Tony Mitchell, Chris McCauley, Steve Dzury, Erik Markey, Coach Cherewich, Coach Kapner. Middle Left: Deane Fizzell, Chris Frazier, Jason McLane, Dave Brown, Paul Kielticka, Chris Miller, John Esposito, Mike Locascio, Paul Wampler, Brendan Flaherty, John Capano, Benton Cummings, Gregg Schmalz, Colin Mclane, Max Wunderle, Jamie Meiselman, Joe Murphy, Scott Wooster, Paul Heavey. Bottom Left: Mike Kassinger, Mark Silbergeld, Tim Nolan, Doug Heintz, Brian Tilyou, Chris Macalous, Butch Miller, Chris Moran, Gregg Cruger, Rich Klinghoffer.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
2	Scotch Plains	1
20	Irvington	0
6	Rahway	1
16	Plainfield	0
16	Summit	0
9	Clark	3
9	Elizabeth	0
6	Roselle Park	7
6	Cranford	5
11	Union Catholic	7
1	Kearny	2
14	Scotch Plains	5
16	Irvington	1
15	Linden	0
21	Plainfield	0
4	Rahway	5
4	Millburn	1
7	Summit	0
5	Linden	1
7	Union	2
1	Kearny	2
4	Cranford	1
0	Morristown	4
8	Union Catholic	3
2	Rahway	3
14	Elizabeth	5
6	Union	5



Above: Senior Claudia Roles takes a few practice swings before facing the opposing pitcher. Right: Pitcher Jill Dame winds up before releasing her pitch.

Far left: Shortstop Tiffany Hodson is ready for the next play. Above: Catcher Claudia Roles readies herself to stop the next pitch. Below: Amy Jacobson is set in the batter's box for the next pitch.

BATTER UP!

The girls' softball team compiled a 21-6 record last season, although they were edged out in the second round of the Union County Tournament and in the first round of the State Tournament. The team routed other teams like Irvington 20-0 and Plainfield and Summit, 16-0.

A bright spot of the season was pitcher Jill Dame. Jill trains all year long and goes to a pitching coach near Princeton once a week all year.

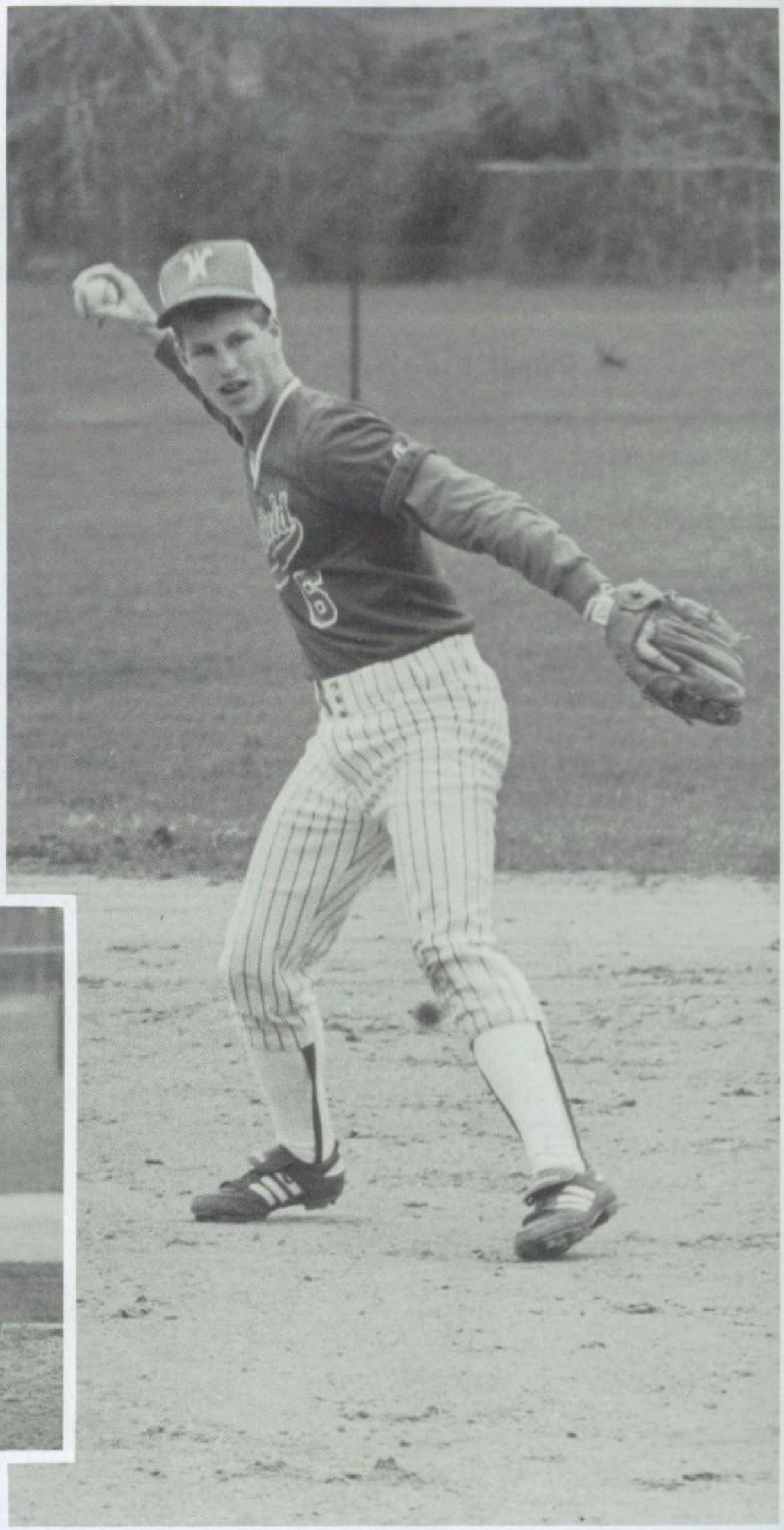
"This year was a learning year and a rebuilding year for the team," Jill commented on the season. "It was difficult because we had many injuries."

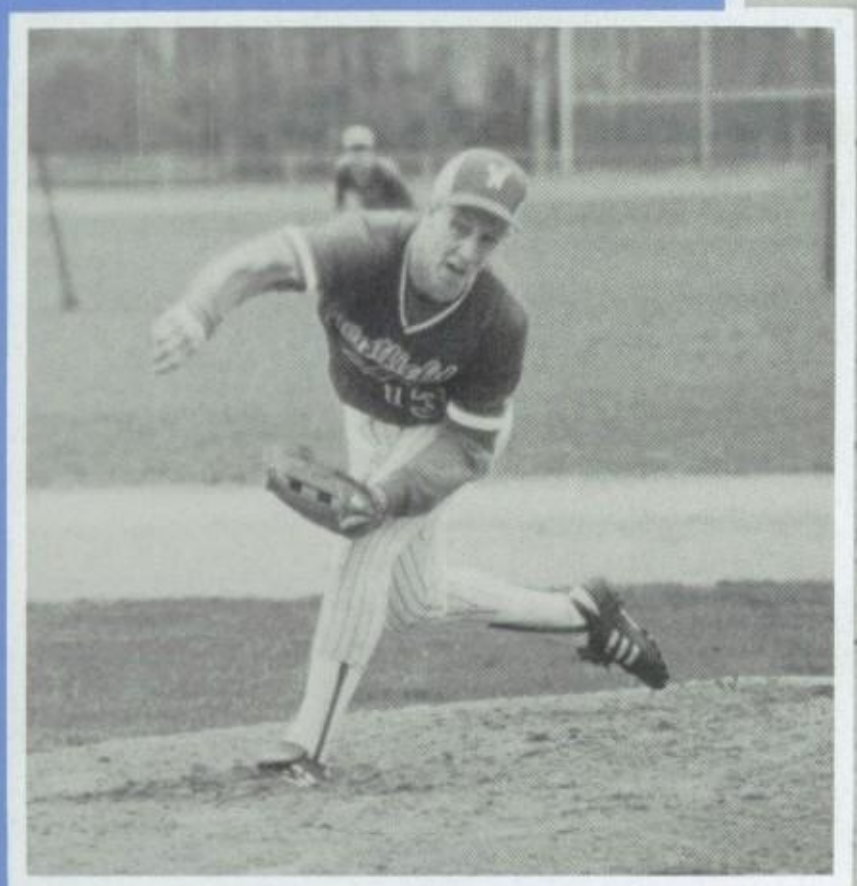
Standouts were Dame, Jen Stagaard, Claudia Roles, Michelle Beese and Maureen Hanna.

Top left: Coach Donner, Coach McFadden, T. Martin, D. Lauder, K. Froden, J. Stagaard, J. O'Rourke, R. Brown, T. Kasaks, C. Pereira, M. Beese, A. Jacobson, J. Fountain, J. Avis, Coach Shapiro. Middle left: A. Connolly, K. Kumpf, K. Gosen, C. Jones, K. Kendeigh, K. Hodson, C. Roles, T. Hodson, J. Arkel, J. Dame. Bottom left: K. Pray, T. Hurley, S. Smith, D. Doughlin, K. Voorhees, M. Hanna.

Check It Out

WHS		Opponent
4	Scotch Plains	9
1	Irvington	4
5	Plainfield	0
4	Summit	5
6	Newark East Side	10
1	Vailsburg	6
8	Elizabeth	5
8	Cranford	5
6	Union Catholic	4
7	Kearny	5
16	Plainfield	1
4	Irvington	4
10	Union	3
23	Plainfield	1
8	New Providence	1
8	Summit	4
9	Scotch Plains	7
4	Linden	10
6	Kearny	12
2	Elizabeth	1
7	Gov. Livingston	6
12	Rahway	3
13	Elizabeth	12
13	Livingston	6
9	Union Catholic	3
6	Rahway	1
7	Irvington	1
10	Scotch Plains	9
9	Linden	8
2	Elizabeth	5
3	Union	9



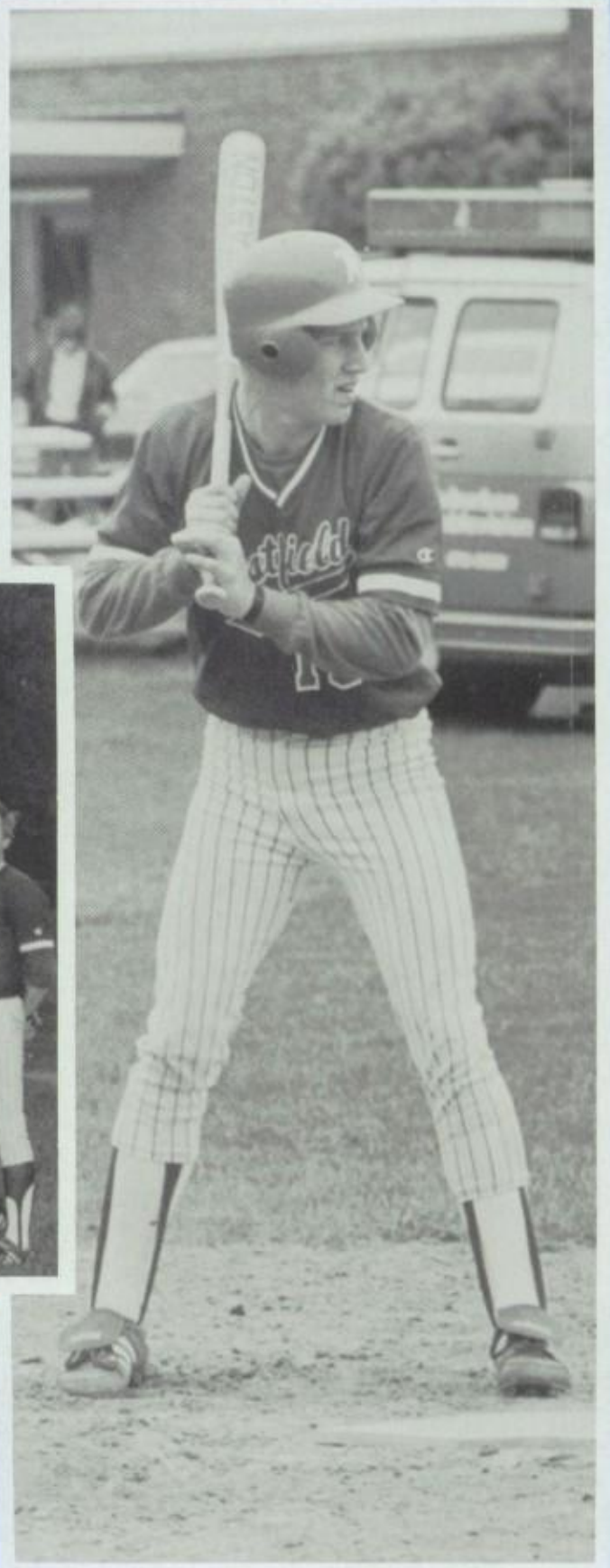


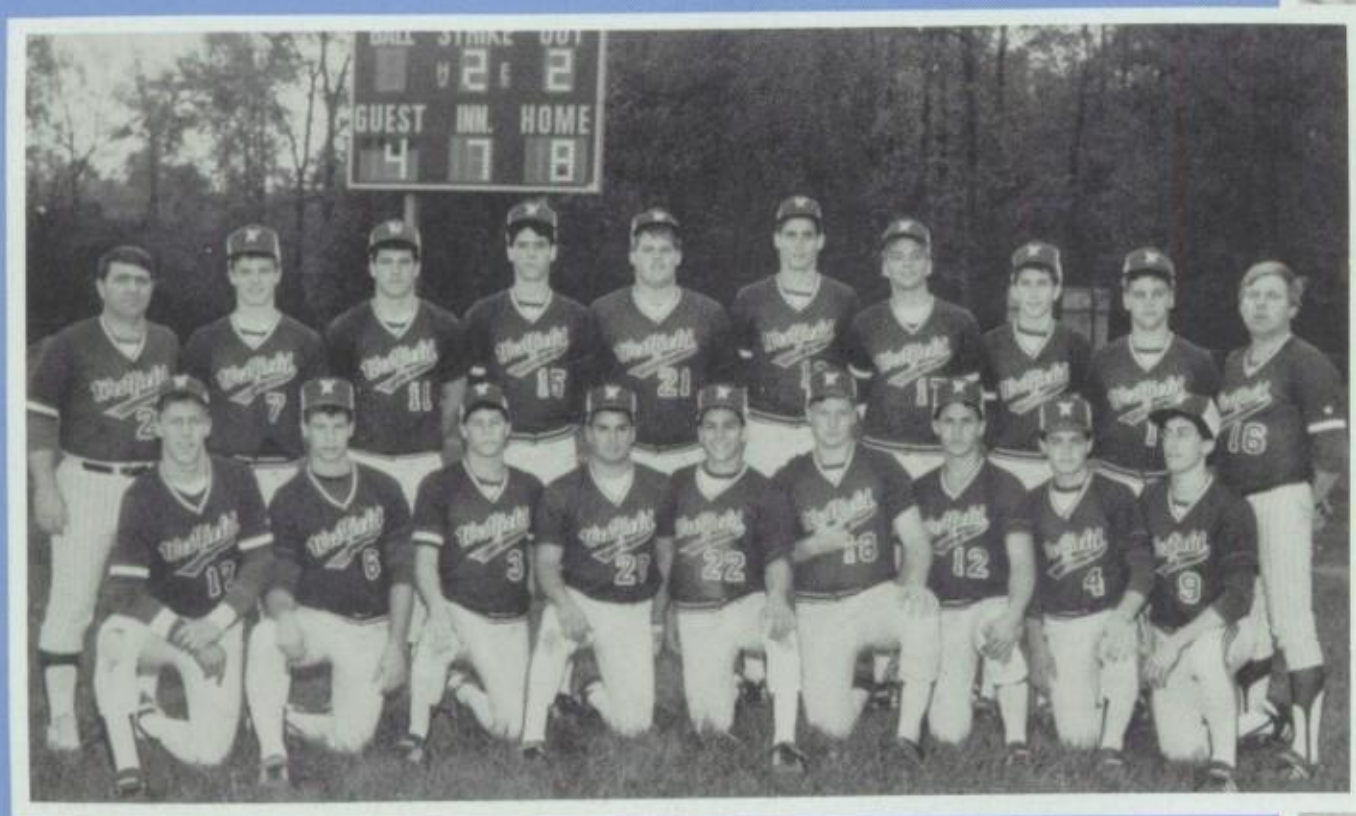
Above: Clint Factor delivers his pitch. Right: Jack Duelks prepares to finish a routine play.

Top Left: Rob Shovlin analyzes the play on the field. Top Right: The Westfield players warm the bench as they prepare to bat. Below: Clint Factor concentrates as he gets ready to hit.

COMING FROM BEHIND

This season the baseball team ascended from a position of no ranking in Union County to 12th in the state. It certainly took the team more than guts for this feat. The entire team, including many from the class of 1988, had to cope physically, as well as mentally with the cold statistics. It was especially difficult for the players since most other spring sports teams in Westfield were making the headlines. But they fought back! After starting out at 1-5, they let out everything they had. They ended up winning the second consecutive Union County Tournament and reached the semi-finals of the state sectionals. Seven players from the class of 1988 were letter winners, including stand-out Clint Factor. The baseball team definitely came through with its fantastic accomplishments.





Top Left: Coach Lima, P. Lima, R. Shovlin, M. Cowell, A. Kendeigh, D. Lavender, T. Graf, K. Stock, C. Ott, Coach Brewster. Bottom Left: C. Factor, J. Duelks, B. Miller, M. Verano, C. Mueller, C. Masterson, C. Stamer, J. McKeon, K. Lombardi.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
4	Cumberland	1
3	Newark Academy	2
1	CBA	4
5	Cranford	0
5	Columbia	0
5	Delbarton	0
4	Elizabeth	1
5	Irvington	0
5	Kearny	0
5	Linden	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Rahway	0
5	Scotch Plains	0
5	Summit	0
5	Union Catholic	0
5	Delbarton	0
3	Haddonfield	1
5	Princeton	0
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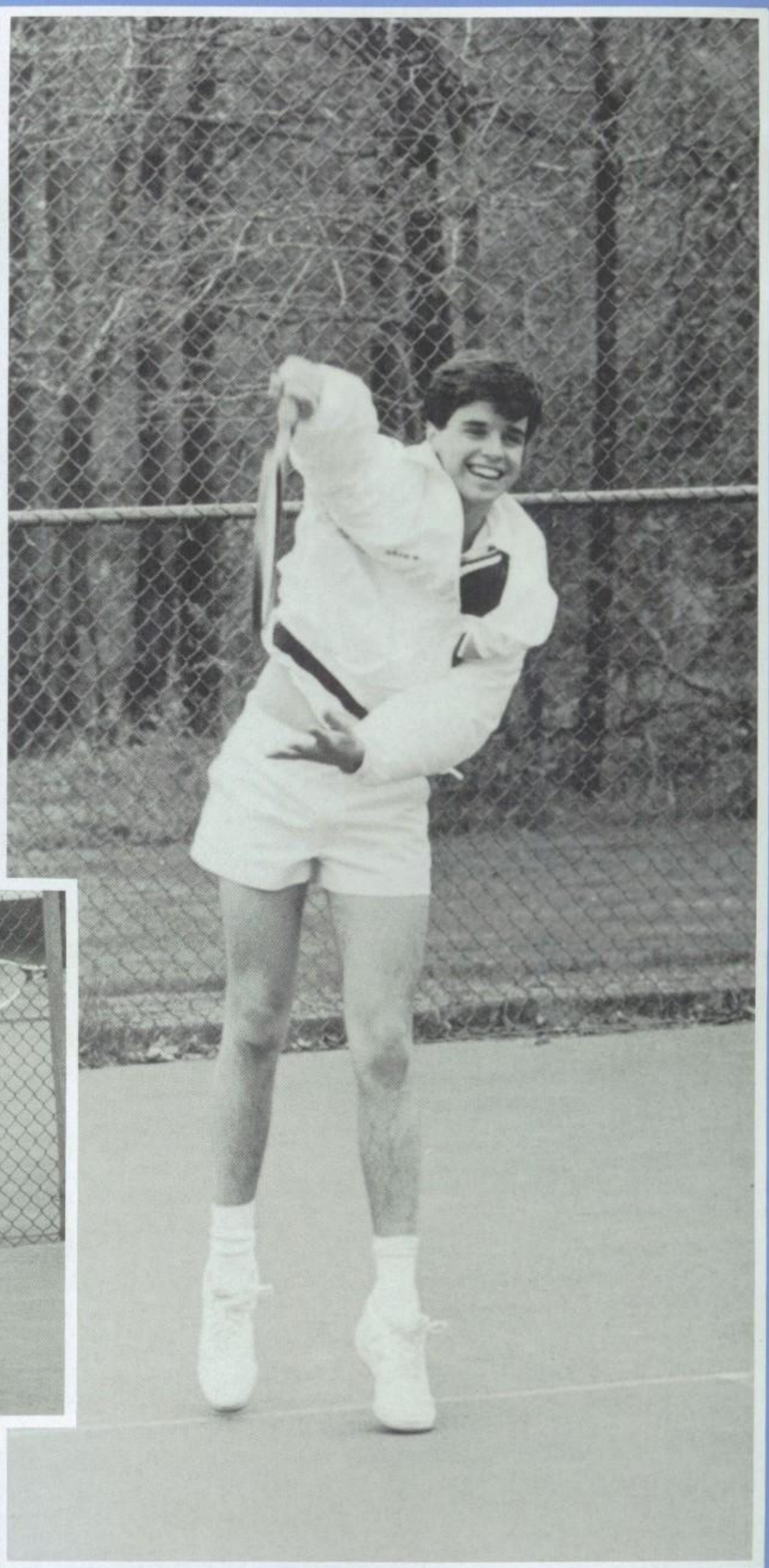
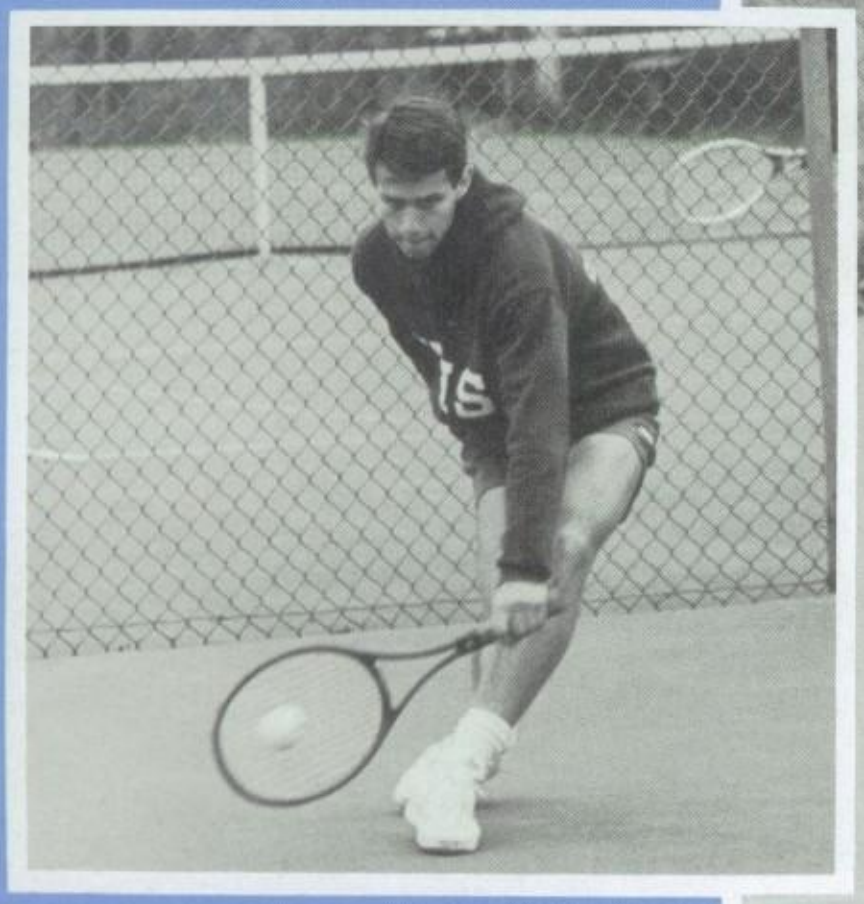
3	Vineland	2
5	Plainfield	0
4	Morristown	1
4	Livingston	1





Above: Glenn Kiesel concentrates on perfecting his backhand. Right: Brennan Smith smiles as he smashes a winner down court.

Top Left: Mark Pizzi hits a winner forehand from the baseline. Above Left: Joey Deer hits a backhand during practice. Below: Ross Rosen follows through on one of his shots.

AT THE TOP AGAIN

The 1987 boys' tennis team once again proved to be the best in New Jersey. Like the 1986 team, they accumulated a 27-1 record while taking home the All-State Championship trophy. This was placed next to the 1986 All-State Championship trophy, and thus, they became the first team at Westfield High School to assert themselves as the number one team in New Jersey two years in a row.

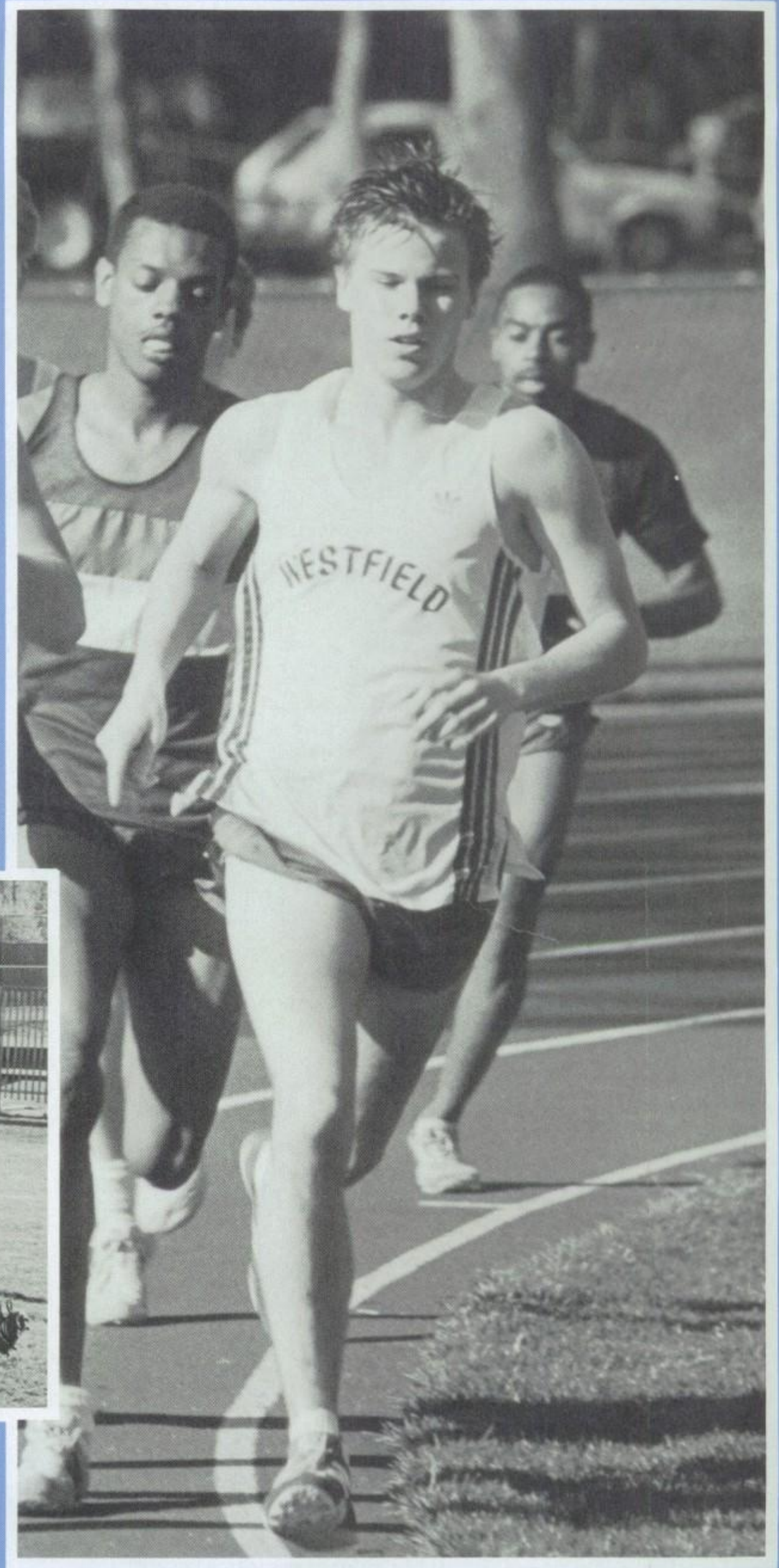
Coach Tony Berardo handed in another fine season and enjoyed his third All-State title. At first singles the team was led by Joey Deer who made it to the state singles semi-finals. With this achievement, Joe pronounced himself as one of the top high school players in New Jersey. At second and third singles the team fielded Glenn Kiesel and Jeffery Kopelman. The doubles positions were filled by Brennan Smith, Mark Pizzi, and Adam Sherman. Every player contributed to the team's success.

The team's efforts were met with success but only after a long and strenuous season. Practices for the boys began in early March, and the season did not come to a close until June. These practices were filled with grueling and tiring workouts mixed with a great amount of physical training.

Top Left: Joey Deer, Glenn Kiesel, Adam Sherman, Hampton Tenner, Mark Kumpf, Coach Berardo. Bottom Left: Mike Drury, David Wiener, Jeff Kopelman, Ross Rosen, Brennan Smith.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
99	Cranford	22
117	Union Catholic	8
72	Linden	59
74	Sc. Plains-Fanwood	57
79	Summit	52
87	Plainfield	44
110	Kearny	21
64	Union	67
77	Irvington	45



Right: Senior Roger Albertson leads the pack through the turn. Above: Anthony Buoscio tries to balance himself to throw the javelin.

Far left: Keith Wittel prepares to throw the discus. Below: Dennis McGorty clears another hurdle as he runs to victory. Above: Mark Nelson attempts to clear the high jump bar.

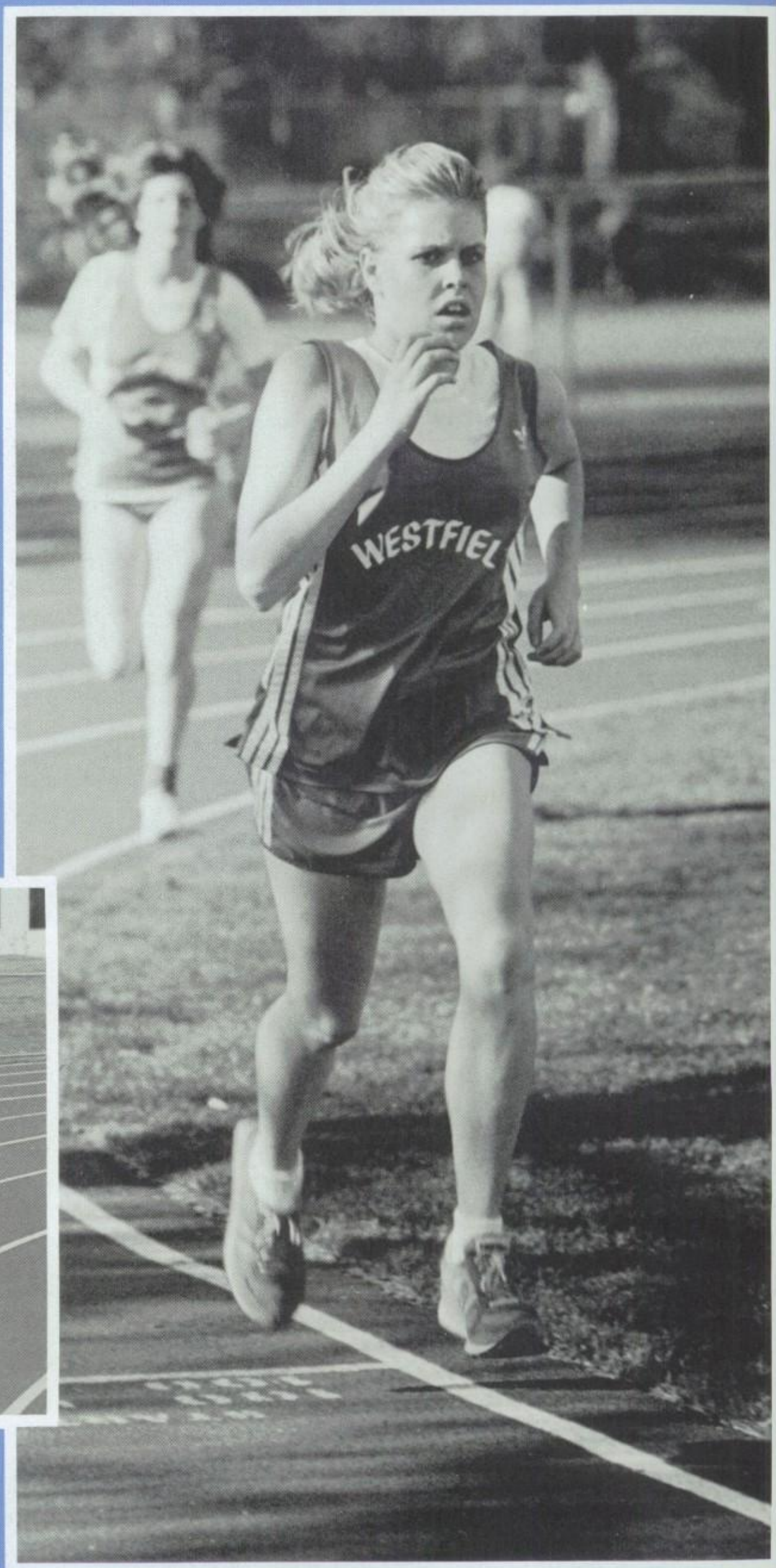
ON THE RIGHT TRACK

It's very easy for people to assume that this season was just another ordinary and successful one for the Westfield High School track team. It is true that it has become a tradition for our track team to dominate in the Watchung Conference, as well as in Union County, but this season was not an easy one for the team members and coaches. With the Field House under renovation, the track team had few facilities and limited practice space. However, with the determined and hard working athletes, they were able to win the Minutemen Games, Watchung Conference Championships and Union County Championships. They also placed second in the New Jersey State sectionals and tenth in the New Jersey State Group IV Championships. Standouts were seniors Dennis McGorty, Jeff Sherman, Craig Russell, Scott Hevert, and Roger Albertson. School records were broken in the shot put by graduate Drew Cary, the shot put relay by Cary and senior Anthony Buoscio and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles by senior Dennis McGorty.

Top left: Coach MacDonald, Coach Gorski, D. Cary, J. Johnson, L. Pierce, A. Buoscio, D. Soucek, S. Miller, P. Darmory, T. Yockel, M. Holliday, K. Wittel, D. Ginsburg, D. McGorty, L. Gallman, C. Russell, B. Pretlow, Coach Martin, Coach Mellott. Middle left: D. Krohn, P. Martinez, C. Maddock, D. Stravach, M. Nelson, M. Cordasco, D. Augenstein, A. Clarke, R. Albertson, B. Dilks, J. Sherman, T. Legones, B. Esbeck, S. Hevert. Bottom left: Y. Song, D. Chou, T. Bennett, P. Gallagher, R. Cho, J. DeMaio, J. Hagman, B. Moskal, P. Kazanoff, C. Brown.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
55	Cranford	57
51	Union Catholic	70
60	Linden	58
43	Plainfield	68
70	Summit	51
67	Kearny	56
74	Union	48
67	Irvington	37



Above: Sylvia Youseffi is alone as she comes around the bend.
Right: Miriam Mogendorf is determined to get to the finish line.

Above left: Marcie Williams sprints for the finish line. Above right: The Westfield runner tries to outrun the stiff competition. Below: Coach Hornish contemplates the team's strategy.

RUNNING AHEAD

For the fourth consecutive year the girls' track team posted a winning season and found relay teams and individual athletes achieving success at the highest levels of track and field competition. In looking over achievements, it is easy to see that quite a few have made their presence felt. Several girls, in 1987, established themselves as being among the best in ten years. Christine Walsh ranked 5th in the 800 M run, Heather Feaster ranked fourth in the 100 M hurdles, Katie Isaacson, 5th in the high jump and 3rd in the Discus and Collette Dupuis 6th in the Shot Put. They came in 7th in the Union County Relays and 7th in the Watchung Conference. In the Union County Championships they came in 11th and they came in 10th in Group IV State Sectionals. Alexis Hay and Dawn Schaeffer received honorable mention in relay. They had strength across the board in both running events and field events. With the pool of talent the girls' track team demonstrated, 1987 was a positive experience for all who participated.

Top left: Coach Hornish, Tomoko Shimozato, Heather Feaster, Kimille Pisane, Noreen Martin, Pam Raftree, Stephanie Graham, Beth Gunning, Jim McLaughlin. Bottom, left: Mary Moore Parham, Miriam Mogendorf, Christine Walsh, Tracey Mencher, Lisa Broadwell (captain), Rachel Graves, Jen Rulf, Elaine Connor, Alexis Hay

HIT THE LINKS

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
215	Watchung	213
216	Summit	215
228	Chatham Township	217
213	Scotch Plains	229
225	Pingry	233
176	Union	210
227	Clark	234
209	Elizabeth	338
213	Union Catholic	261
220	Montclair	288
176	Summit	170
176	Chatham Township	174
223	Cranford	250
170	Linden	206
171	Union	181

Yeah, yeah, we know, it was another day with the sun blazing on the green. But that's not the case. All eyes were upon the Westfield golfer as he pondered over his shot. He rose from his squat position, approached the ball, putted, and slowly but surely the ball dropped into the hole. This feeling of triumph must have been felt quite often by the Westfield golf team as they posted an impressive 11-5 record. The team placed third at the Watchung Conference Tournament and second at the Union County Tournament. Pete Delazaro proved to be an accomplished golfer as he placed third in individual competition at Regionals. In addition, the majority of the varsity team received letters showing the teams' mastery of the game.

Randy Wojcik lines up and prepares to putt the ball into the cup.

Left to right: G. Pulaski, P. Garrison, P. Delazaro, G. Maurer, R. Wojcik, B. Gaffney.

Right: The girls revive themselves during a time-out. Below: Lesley Morrison serves the ball with all her strength.

HEADS UP!

The 1986 girls' varsity volleyball team had a remarkable season with a record of 17 wins and six losses. They finished third in the Union County Championships and fourth in the State Championship. Senior captains Missy Bock and Angela Henry showed many leadership qualities. Missy Bock received MVP in the Cougar Tournament and made 1st team County All-Star and 1st team All-State. Another outstanding player was Emilia Riccardi who made 2nd team County All-Star. The team had more freshman than usual. Helene Fink, setter of the team, said, "The freshman have an advantage because they started early. The team should be very strong in future years." The team had a new coach in 1987 since Mrs. Kathy Noonan was on maternity leave due to the birth of her son, Patrick. The team anticipated another successful season. The girls looked forward to learning new skills to carry on the winning tradition.

Check It Out!

WHS		*Opponent*
2	Union	0
2	Union Catholic	0
2	Roselle	0
1	Elizabeth	2
2	Scotch Plains-Fanwood	0
2	Cranford	0
2	Summit	1
2	Rahway	0
2	Plainfield	0
2	Irvington	0
0	Clark	2
2	Union	0
2	Union Catholic	0
2	Roselle	0
0	Elizabeth	2
2	Scotch Plains-Fanwood	1
0	Cranford	2
2	Summit	0
2	Rahway	0
2	Plainfield	0
1	Madison	2
2	Irvington	0
0	Clark	2

Top left: Emilia Riccardi, Leslie Morrison, Nanette Cunningham, Karen Pulaski, Liz Flanagan, Coach Noonan, Karen Conrad Bottom left: Meredith Morgan, Kellee Bock, Missy Bock, Angela Henry, Helene Fink, Kristen Sobey

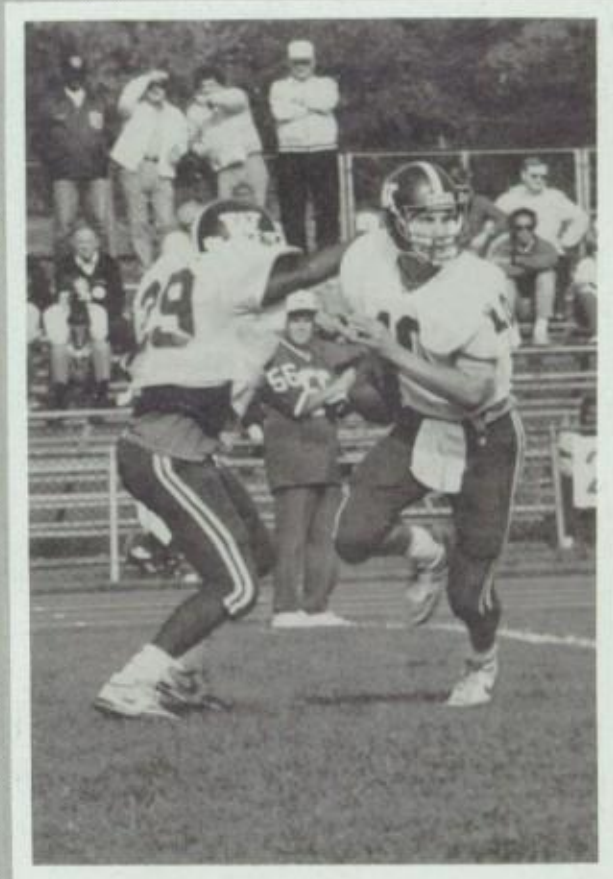
THE PRIDE IS BACK

The winning tradition returned to Westfield in 1987. The Blue Devils put together an impressive 6-3 record. Balance was the name of the game for Westfield this year. An impressive running game and an electrifying passing game was the common denominator to Westfield's explosive offense. This, combined with a stingy, shut-out happy defense, ensured Westfield football's best record in six years. 1987 was the return of Westfield's "home field advantage" which was evidenced by the Blue Devils going 4-0 and outscoring their opponents 120-13 at home. This year's Senior-dominated team will be greatly missed, but with the up-coming crop of size and speed of the younger Devil's have high aspirations to return Westfield Football to its complete Watchung Conference dominance.

Top left: Coach Lima, Coach Marino, Coach Barner, Coach Tranchina, Coach Mellott, Coach Cathcart. Second row left: E. McTregue, C. Ward, M. Masterson, J. Povolac, E. Holton, T. Vierschilling, J. Murphy, C. Jordan, R. Manville, B. Williams, K. Marsh, S. Brennan. Third row left: D. Bencivenga, C. Ables, E. Markey, G. Bachus, L. Gallman, L. Harris, M. Dodd, J. Crisafulli, C. Reichlein, L. Rettino. Fourth row left: J. Carovillano, E. Putzer, T. Stautburg, R. Jansen, P. Norton, G. Benequista, M. Brown, T. Sacco, E. Jenkins, E. Klezer. Fifth row left: S. Parisi, D. Moore, M. Leegan, J. Niedzwiecki, J. Murphy, A. Kois, J. McLane, C. Cognetti, C. Shea, B. Moskal, C. Northrup. Sixth row left: G. Biren, J. Iacono, R. Kornicke, J. Pallarino, C. Brown, J. Esposito, J. Mozoki, D. Brown, C. McLane, B. Pretlow. Bottom row left: M. Canata, J. Duelks, C. Factor, R. Shovlin, D. Monninger, B. Lopresti, M. Nelson, C. Ott, P. Lima, D. Fizzell, R. Dau.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
22	Kearny	0
43	Summit	0
3	Union	34
33	Scotch Plains	0
13	Irvington	6
20	Rahway	7
14	Elizabeth	24
15	Linden	19
36	Plainfield	6



Above: Dave Brown rolls out of the pocket looking for an aerial strike.
Left: Demonstrating a key part of the Blue Devils offense, Leroy Gallman rushes down the field.

VALIANT EFFORT

The 1987 girls' soccer team had an extremely successful season once again. The team ended with a record of 21-1, and set two school records in the process: one for the most consecutive wins and another for the most consecutive shutouts — ten in all. The team's first major accomplishment was taking the Watchung Conference Championships. As the season progressed, spirits were high and the Union County Tournament Final seemed within reach. Consequently, the team went on to win the game, making it the seventh consecutive title won by Westfield. Finally, the team ended the season by winning the North Jersey Group IV State Sectional title. Five players were awarded places on the First Team All-County as well as other numerous individual achievements. Senior Krissy Jeremiah was selected for the First Team All-State by the Star Ledger. Jeremiah and Karen Voorhees led the team as its captains.

Top left: Coach Geoghegan, J. Green, J. DeRosa, E. Vogel, M. Kelly, S. Ripperger, K. Caruana, H. Braun, A. Wampler, Coach Capner, K. DeGutis, M. Mollard, K. McGowan, M. Carratura, A. Tourtellotte, M. Williams, A. Best, Coach Bristol. Middle left: Coach Giordano, T. Miller, D. Nolas, J. DeClerico, M. Vogel, V. Catenacci, R. Silverman, K. Mondelli, C. Heatly, S. Rumphrey, M. Yarnell, R. Krohn, D. Peluso, R. Miller, Coach Cherewich. Bottom left: K. Chelius, K. Kumpf, L. Ruhel, J. Gilbert, M. Hanna, L. Kocaj, K. Jeremiah, K. Voorhees, J. Feldman, K. Sheehy.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
1	Bridgewater East	0
7	Summit	2
3	Kearny	1
5	Scotch Plains	2
2	East Brunswick	1
9	Rahway	0
3	Kearny	1
7	Linden	0
9	Dayton	0
7	Union Catholic	0
6	Johnson	0
9	New Providence	0
1	Scotch Plains	0
6	Governor Livingston	0
4	Morristown	0
1	Columbia	0
3	Kearny	0
1	East Brunswick	2

Above: Senior Maureen Hanna collides with an opponent as they fight for the ball. Left: Krissy Jeremiah boots the ball for the Blue Devils.

SHOOTING FOR THE TOP

The boys' soccer team learned a lesson the hard way; they learned that it's tough to repeat state championships.

The team found out early on that repeating was going to be difficult. After a tough loss to Kearny, the Booters met with perennial rival Scotch Plains.

The teams met at the Field House to decide this game. Fans from Westfield and Scotch Plains lined the field. Both teams played an extremely hard game. At the end of regulation time the score was 1-1.

The game continued in to two overtime periods and despite close calls neither of the two teams could score. After the two extra periods, the game was called; there was no true winner.

Standouts on the team were Gregg Schmalz and Raul Barroso who were selected to the first team, All-Union County. Other standouts were Chris and Paul Emanuel, Benton Cummings, and Mike Gagliardi.

Top left: P. Quill, S. Cunningham, B. Cummings, S. Kulpa, P. Emmanuel, R. Pollar, K. Zippler, C. Calhoun, R. Wojcik, Coach Leonow. Middle left: M. Hamilton, M. LaCarruba, H. Barken, J.C. Torrejon, J. DeDario, J. DiBella, J. Meyer, J. Fahey, B. Mueller, L. Topar, S. Gilgallon. Bottom left: R. Barroso, M. Csorba, K. Lombardi, C. Emmanuel, G. Schmalz, M. Gagliardi, C. Dembiec, J. McCall, C. Takonis, P. Houlihan, E. Freire.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
8	Union Catholic	0
4	Union	0
5	Toms River	0
5	Summit	0
0	Kearny	2
1	Elizabeth	0
1	Scotch Plains	1
5	Irvington	0
1	Union	1
1	Rahway	1
0	East Brunswick	1
1	Kearny	3
10	Linden	0
3	Elizabeth	1
7	Irvington	0
4	Cranford	0
6	Clark	0
2	Elizabeth	1
1	Scotch Plains	2
2	Bellville	0
0	Columbia	1

Left: Gregg Schmalz dribbles upfield for the Blue Devils. Above: Junior Benton Cummings attempts to steal the ball from an opponent.

CREATING SOME SPIRIT!

Below: The team poses in a pyramid stance.

This year's varsity football cheerleading squad was lead by advisors Miss Fenstemaker and Mrs. Engelhart and tri-captains Jen Ryan, Karen Capuano and Erin Doyle. After an enjoyable summer at cheerleading camp, the squad was well prepared for the upcoming season. The main goal of the cheerleading squad was to create more spirit throughout the high school. By hanging posters on the walls of the high school and placing flyers on the lockers of the football players, the squad drew attention to the football games and generated Blue Devil spirit. Along with the spirit, the cheerleaders also boasted a new look. When they came out to cheer in the football teams' seasons opener all of them were wearing brand new uniforms. But something else also shocked the crowd . . . there were guys among the usually all-girl squad. The guys added a new dimension to the squad spotting the girls when they performed pyramids and other dangerous stunts. In all the cheerleading squad did a fantastic job.

Kelly Anacker and Tracy Rawnicki smile at the camera during a break from cheering.

Top Left: K. Anaker, K. Dietterich, M. Stagaard, S. Simon, L. Burke, L. DiSalle. Middle Left: C. Stark, K. Kendeigh, M. McEnerney, T. Rawnicki, S. Anaker. Bottom Left: J. Ryan, K. Capuano, E. Doyle.

Below: Jen Culver performs a famous Westfield cheer. Right: The cheerleaders give a spectacular half-time performance.

CHEERING FOR VICTORY

The 1987 varsity soccer cheerleaders, captained by Sophomore Jenn Culver, were very anxious as the season began. Many long, hard hours had been devoted to memorizing and practicing Westfield cheers. The girls who cheered last year's soccer team to a state championship, were hopeful that once again they would be cheering for a State Championship contender. As the season progressed, the squad continued to work extremely hard to improve their cheering and create new, exciting cheers. Although the boys did not win the Championship they did have an exceptional season and the varsity soccer cheerleaders helped to raise their spirits and remind them that the season was a terrific season.

Melinda Stotler shouts for the guys to score a goal.

Top Left: R. Brophy, N. Hatfield, J. Rizzo. Bottom Left: J. Culver, M. Cozewith.

STICKING TO THE BASICS

The 1987 Westfield field hockey team ended their season with a .500 record, 7-7-4. The somehwat slow start did not dampen the young team's spirits as they eventually proved their ability through numerous wins. Coaches Margaret McFadden and Nancy Carpenter held the team together with much enthusiasm. Top scorers Claudia Roles and Tracy Hurley added the needed dimensions to the offense while the defense was strongly supported by rookie goalie Claudia Carnevale. Carnevale, a sophomore, had an excellent season, earning a goal save percent of .877. Both Roles and Carnevale were named to the Coaches All-County First Team. Senior players Gretchen Cole, Kara McLane, Chris Pereira, Claudia Roles, and Chris Ugenti will be missed greatly next year, as they were five fine starters on the varsity team. Overall, the 1987 team experienced a wonderfully fulfilling season that will be remembered always. Also, the experiences that the sophomores and juniors acquired during this remarkable season will be great assets to next year's team. In summarizing the season, senior Chris Ugenti stated "I am very happy with the season, and it was the best team I ever played on."

Top left: A. McFadden, D. Graf, N. Stamatoff, H. Feaster, S. Wolf, G. Cole. Middle left: Coach Carpenter, Kara McLane, J. McLoy, K. Murphy, K. Gallagher, K. Keenan, J. Cherensky, C. Carnevale, Coach McFadden. Bottom left: M. Williams, L. Vincentsen, J. Arkel, C. Ugenti, C. Pereira, C. Roles, M. Wickens, T. Hurley.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
0	Pingry	3
0	Union	1
1	Governor Livingston	0
0	Cranford	4
0	Chatham Township	4
1	East Brunswick	1
6	Scotch Plains	0
2	Milburn	0
1	Summit	0
0	Union	1
2	Sayerville	2
0	Union	1
1	Cranford	4
1	Metuchen	1
0	Montclair	1
5	Scotch Plains	0
2	Summit	0
1	Roselle Park	0

Left: Goalie Claudia Carnevale stops the ball from entering her goal. Above: Senior Chris Ugenti helps move the ball up the field for her team.

AND THEY'RE OFF . . .

The girls' cross country team compiled a 7-3 record, although the team was small and plagued with injuries.

At the start of the season, there were seven runners competing for the team. After their first meet, the NJCTC class meet, captain Chris Walsh was forced out for six weeks with an injured foot. Sophomore Tina Nienburg, shortly afterward, began to suffer from shin splints, but kept running for the team. She was later forced to stop running at the sectionals.

The team's greatest rival this season was Union. This battle began at a triangular meet between Summit, Union and Westfield. Union edged Westfield by one point 27-28. The next place the teams met was at the Watchung Conference Championships where Union won the team title while Westfield placed third. The teams met the next Saturday at the Union County Championships where Union placed second and the Westfield girls placed third. The last time they met was at the sectionals. The Union team edged Westfield out of a berth in the Group 4 Championships by one point.

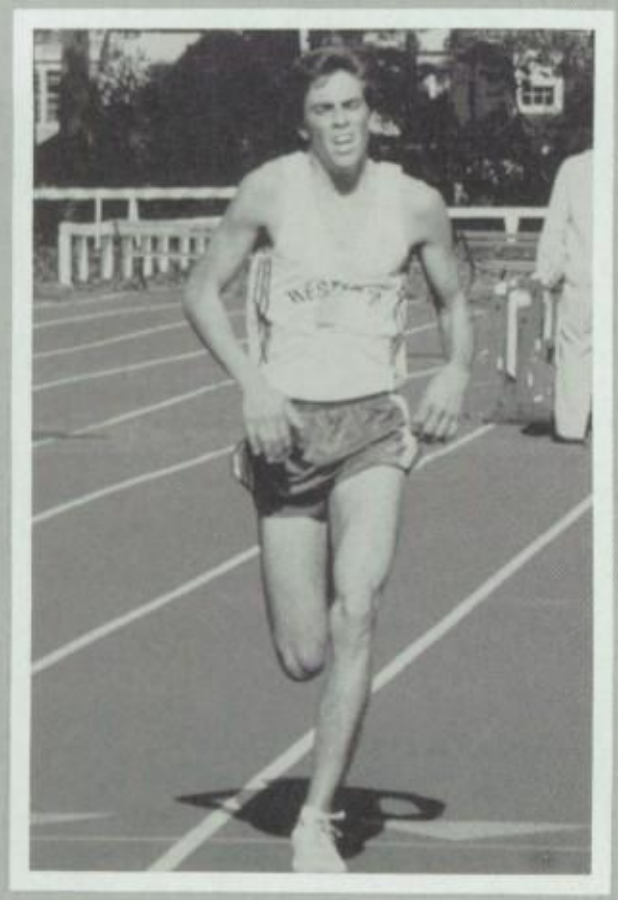
Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
17	Irvington	49
26	Union Catholic	29
23	Dayton	32
18	New Providence	37
26	Linden	29
15	Plainfield	50
15	Cranford	50
15	Elizabeth	50
15	Scotch Plains	50
40	Kearny	17
34	Summit	21
28	Union	27

Freshman Jenee Anzelone (top left corner) and junior Miriam Mogendorf (above) set the pace at a meet held at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

Top left: T. Nienburg, J. Anzelone, Coach Hornish, A. Hay. Bottom left: M. Mogendorf, T. Nienberg, C. Walsh.

Right: The runners take off a the beginning of their dual meet against Cranford on Blue Devil Spirit Day. Below: Craig Russell approaches the finish line at the Union County Championships.



FANCY FOOTWORK

The boys' cross country team completed a successful season with a 9-0 dual meet record and Watchung Conference and Union County Championships.

Besides these achievements, they also placed sixth at the Stewart Memorial meet, seventh out of 36 teams at the Manhattan Invitational, fourth in the varsity C race at the Eastern States, third at the sectionals and tenth at the Group 4 Championships.

The varsity team was led by senior co-captain Craig Russell, the Union County individual champion. He won all but one of the dual meets this season. He also placed second at the Watchung Conference Championships and eighth at the Group 4 Championships. The team also had a group of strong runners which included seniors Scott Hevert, co-captain, Joe DeMaio, Mike Linenberg, Roger Albertson and Holger Schaefer, junior Phil Gallagher and sophomore Dan Avis.

Check It Out

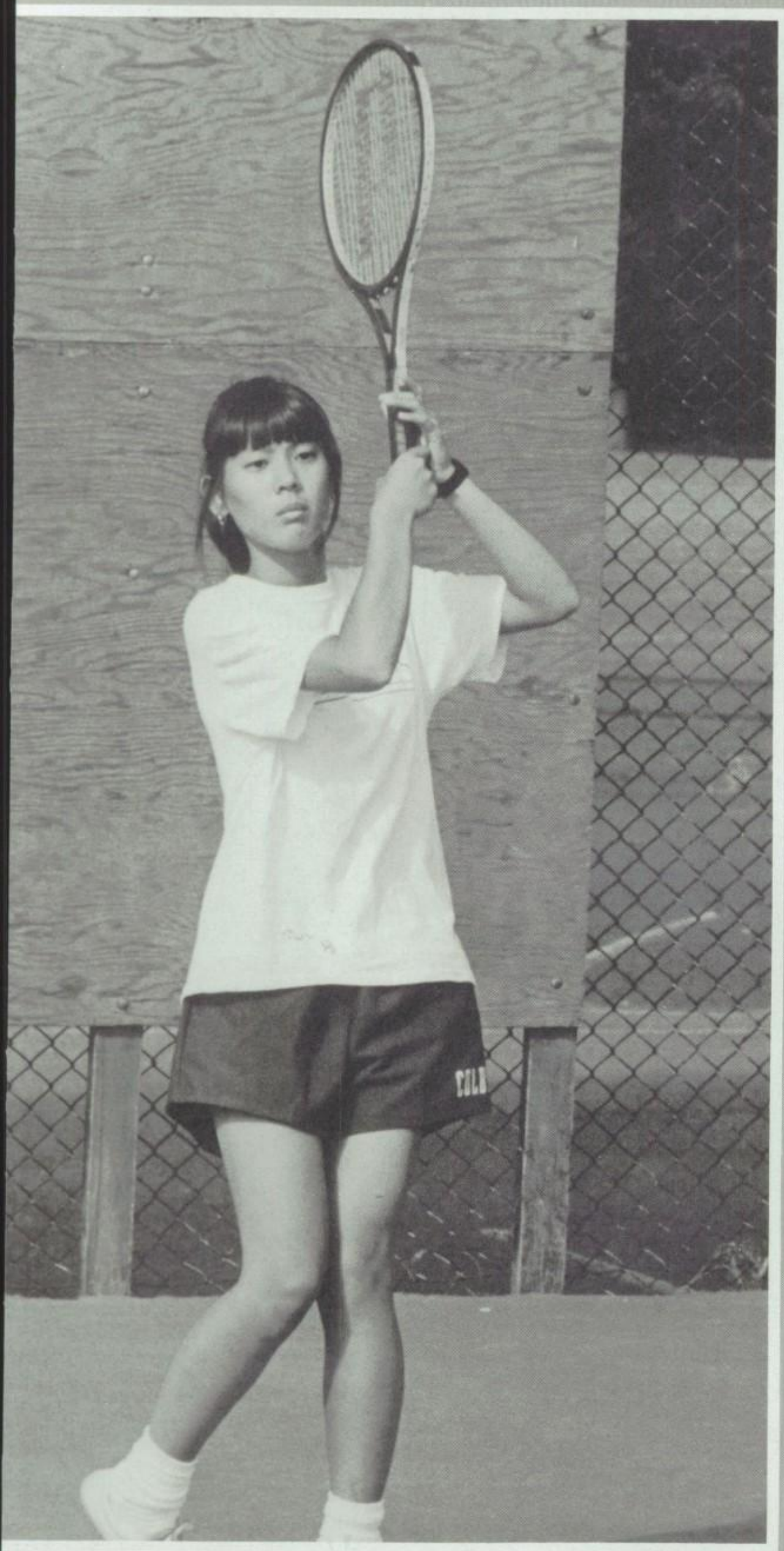
WHS		*Opponent*
15	Linden	50
15	Plainfield	50
21	Cranford	39
18	Irvington	44
23	Kearny	39
15	Summit	44
15	Union	46
19	Elizabeth	36
19	Scotch Plains	37
18	Union Catholic	40

Top left: R. Albertson, C. Russell, H. Schaefer, P. Gallagher, S. Hevert, J. Mund, J. DeMaio, Coach Martin. Bottom left: E. Dorsey, M. Linenberg, J. Jordan, T. Bennett, B. Leegan, D. Avis.

TENNIS ANYONE?

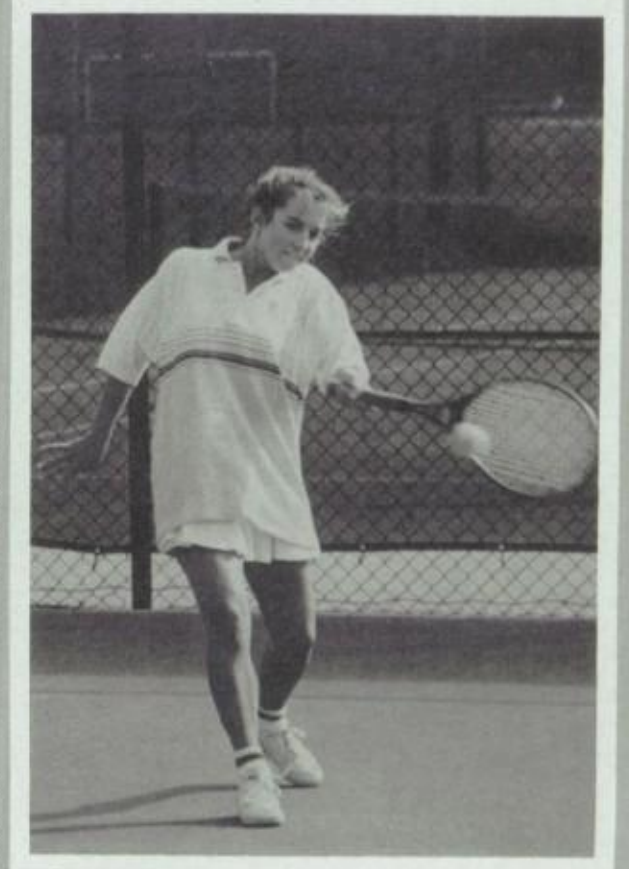
The girls' tennis team had an exciting, fun-filled season ending with a record of 14-4. They practiced from August to November. Third singles player Kirsten Arnold placed third in the Union County Tournament. Kelly Liang and Jen Giamio at second doubles placed fourth in the Counties. Sami Nichols, at the most challenging position of first singles, was pleased with the outcome of the season, "I felt my matches were competitive. My teammates helped me through them." Her record for the season was 12-7. The girls were most excited when their match against Union was televised on TV-3. And as a result, they developed many fans. "I thought of it as a honor to be filmed for television," said Kellee Bock, first doubles player. Coach Luckey is looking forward to another successful season.

Top, left: Kelly Liang, Allison Connolly, Meredith Asch, Christine Gorman, Alyssa Kaye, Sue Daley, Kellee Bock, Cybil Wooster, Sami Nichols, Coach Luckey. Bottom, left: Sylvie Bouvet, Laurie Tirone, Michelle Davidson, Kirsten Arnold, Jessica Esposito, Jen Giamio



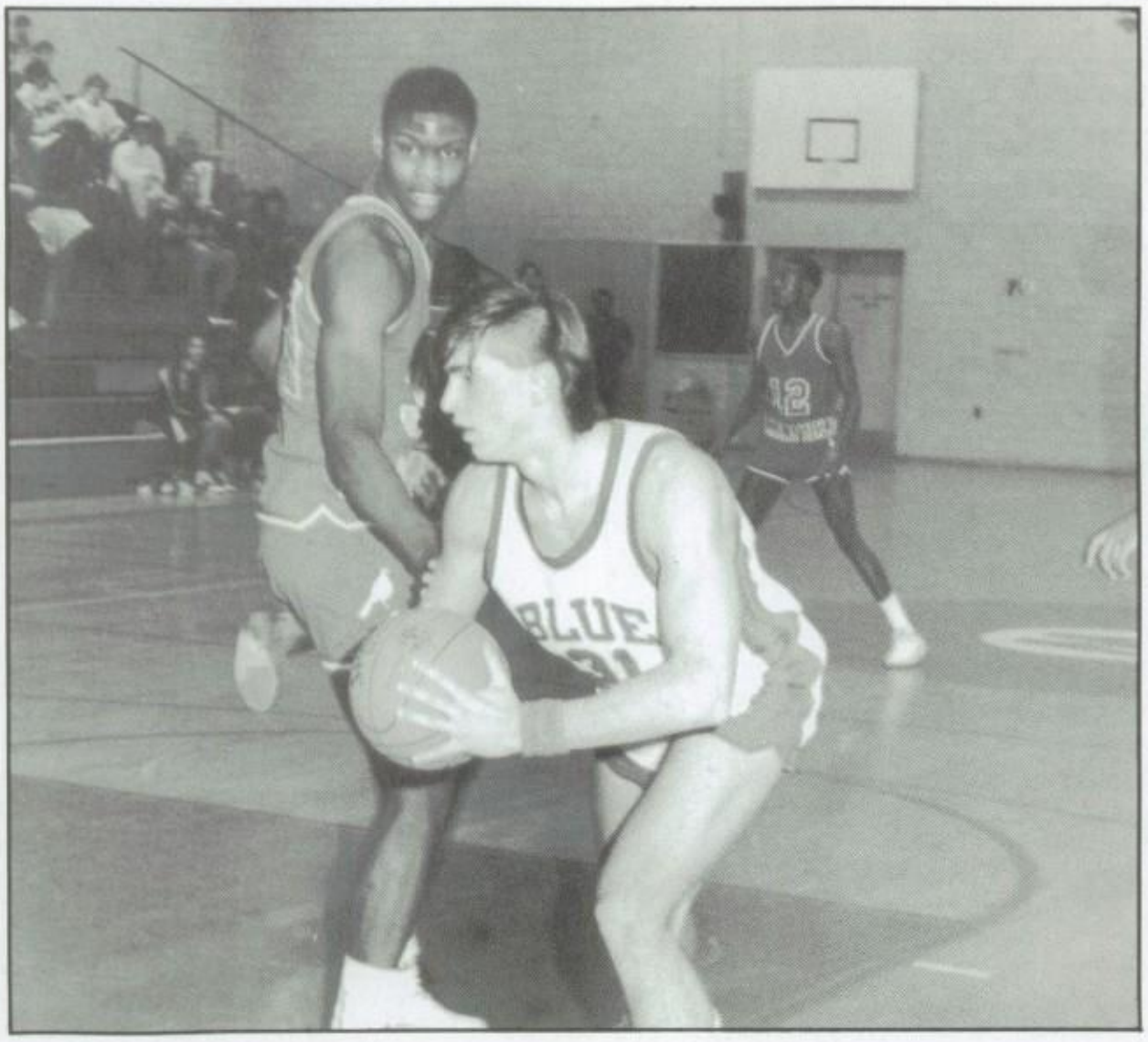
Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
0	Millburn	5
1	Summit	4
5	Union Catholic	0
4	Union	1
5	Kearny	0
4	Scotch Plains	1
5	Irvington	0
4	Union	1
5	Rahway	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Kearny	0
5	Linden	0
5	Elizabeth	0
5	Irvington	0
5	Cranford	0
1	Summit	4
3	Bloomfield	2
2	Morris Knolls	3



Left: Kelly Liang follows through on another perfect groundstroke. Above: Michelle Davidson works on her forehand during a practice.

CAGERS MAKE STATES



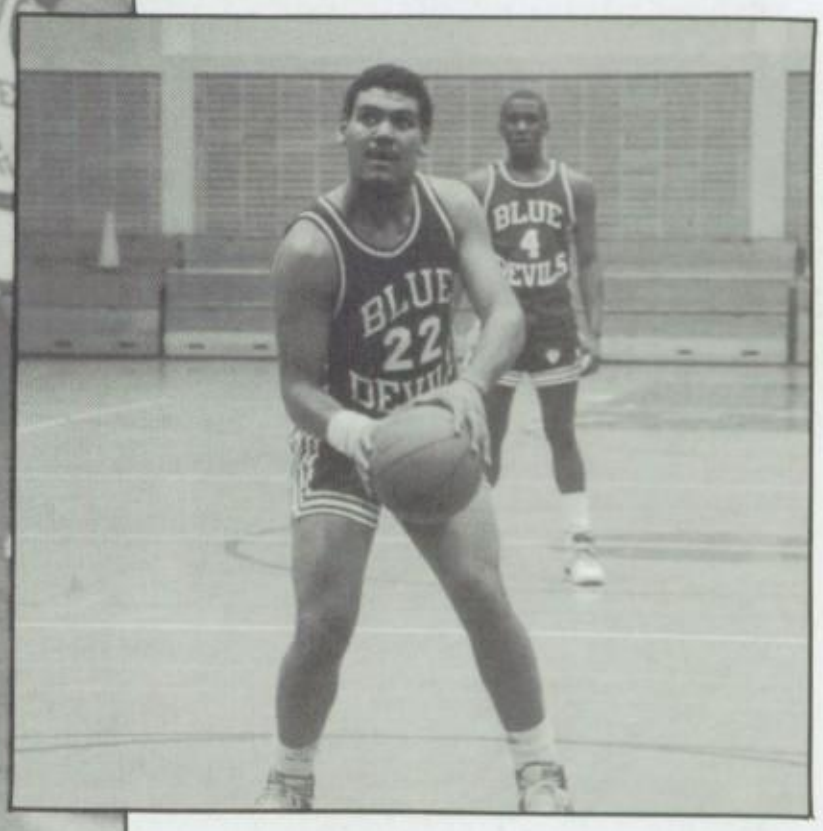
Above: Mark Dulyn gets set to pass around his opponent. Bottom right: Ted Hobbie takes a jump shot over his Scotch Plains opponent.

The 1988 boys' basketball team had one of its most successful seasons in several years. The Blue Devils finished with a 13-12 record led by seniors Dave Brown, Kevin Stock, Mark Nelson, Jim Mozoki, Mike Csorba and Mark Dulyn. The biggest highlight of the year was winning the Perth Amboy Christmas Tournament. In the semi-final, Westfield edged a tough Perth Amboy team before their home crowd. In the championship game, Brown led the team with 29 points and he was awarded the M.V.P. of the tournament. Other highlights for the team were victories over Irvington, Rahway, Plainfield and St. Mary's. In the Rahway game, Krasner hit a three pointer in the final seconds to send the game into overtime and the eventual victory. After close defeats to Plainfield and Scotch Plains in the earlier part of the season, the Blue Devils took revenge and swept the second game versus both squads. Although the Blue Devils will lose several team members due to graduation, Hobbie, Krasner and Gallman will provide strength for the 88-89 season.

Top left: Coach Connolly, K. Stock, N. Dilorio, M. Dulyn, D. Brown, J. Mozoki, J. McCall, D. Ginsburg, T. Hobbie, Coach Soviero. Bottom left: Coach Carey, D. Robinson, R. Suggs, M. Csorba, M. Nelson, L. Krasner, L. Gallman, G. Hughes.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
54	Union	52
73	Kearny	35
52	Perth Amboy	50
63	Colonia	34
48	Elizabeth	61
59	Irvington	56
40	Plainfield	43
33	Linden	78
70	Rahway	68
55	Scotch Plains	63
72	Summit	46
33	Union Catholic	43
53	Cranford	44
46	Union	50
52	Kearny	53
43	Elizabeth	46
49	Plainfield	46
63	Scotch Plains	53
58	St. Mary's	53
41	Elizabeth	47
50	West Orange	67



Left: Dave Brown jumps up for the tap against Plainfield. Above: Mark Nelson gets ready to take a foul shot.

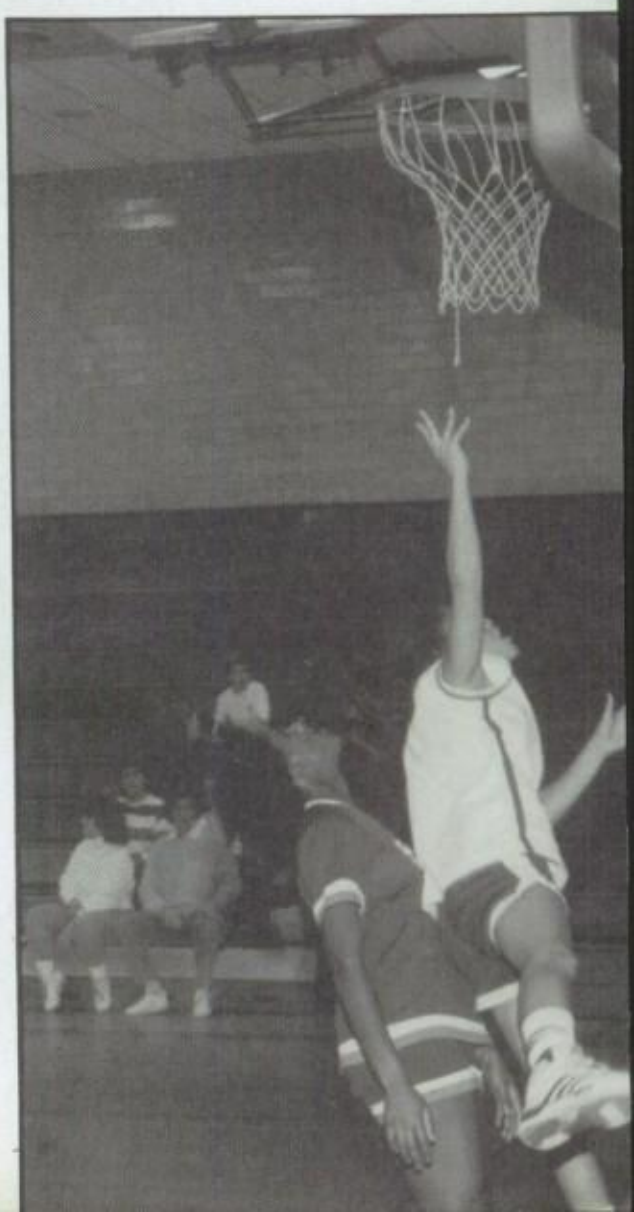
Above: Krissy Jeremiah brings the ball up for the Blue Devils. Bottom right: Marcie Williams goes up for a tough layup.

JEREMIAH HITS 1,000

The girls' basketball team had one of their best seasons in W.H.S. history. The team was very young with only three seniors — Krissy Jeremiah, Jen Stagaard, and Laura Hyslop. Jeremiah, the leading scorer, averaging nineteen points a game, was the first W.H.S. girl to score 1,000 points and accomplished this memorable feat in the game with Kearny.

The greatest team accomplishment was making it to the semi-finals of the Union County tournament for the second year in a row. Unfortunately the girls lost to Roselle Park in overtime by only 3 points. Their toughest loss was against Irvington who beat them by 2 points with 2 seconds left in overtime. However, this loss was made up for in their biggest win over arch-rival Plainfield by over 20 points. This victory came on Plainfield's home court and was the result of excellent play both offensively and defensively. Coach Shapiro enthusiastically stated, "I am happy with the basketball program that has developed."

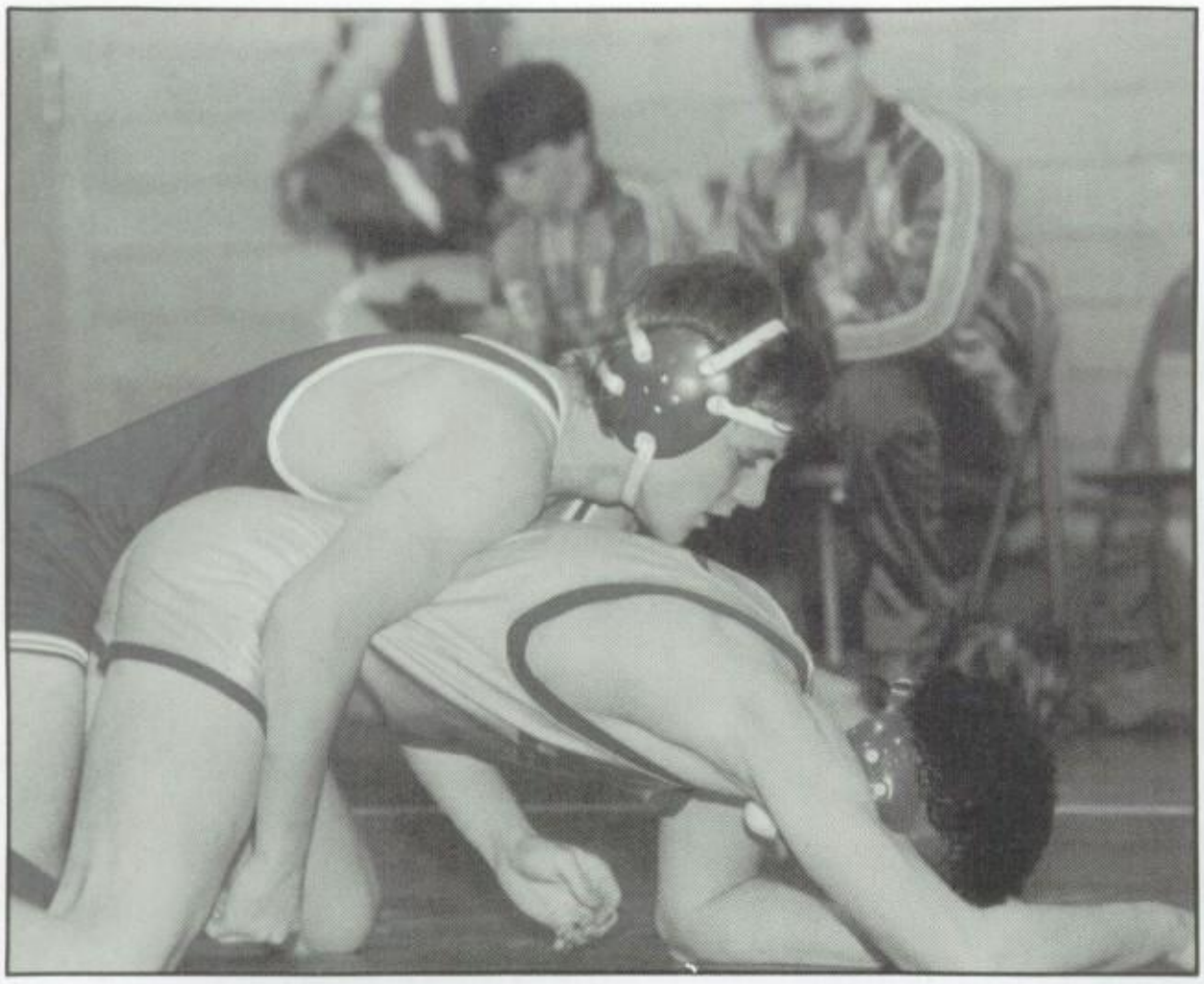
Top left: Coach Bristol, I. Kalinowski, J. Stagaard, N. Cunningham. K. Kumpf, M. Warren, Coach Shapiro. Bottom left: T. McGee, L. Hyslop, M. Williams, K. Jeremiah, C. Carnevale.



Check It Out

WHS		Opponent
60	Union	37
60	Kearny	23
54	Bloomfield	59
51	Bayley Ellard	31
39	Elizabeth	31
32	Irvington	35
54	Plainfield	30
66	Linden	30
48	Rahway	24
51	Scotch Plains	32
51	Union Catholic	56
56	Cranford	31
50	Union	44
66	Kearny	22
47	Elizabeth	27
52	Irvington	54
43	Plainfield	39
74	Cranford	35
53	Clark	32
50	Elizabeth	42
47	Roselle Park	49
53	West Orange	40
61	Bloomfield	78

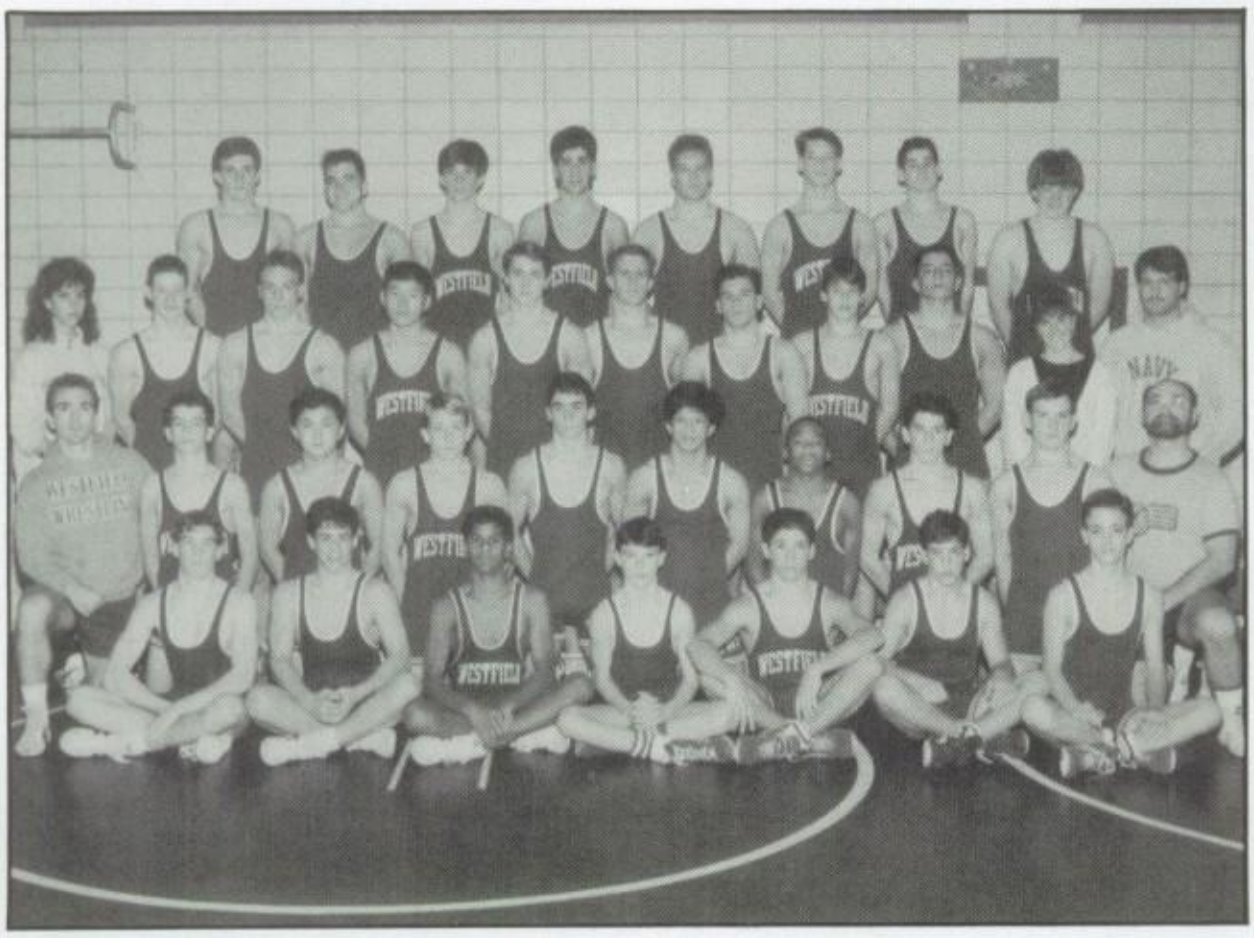
Left: Claudia Carnevale goes up for a jump shot.
Above: Marcie Williams goes on a fast break.



Above: Matt Brown prepares to execute his next move. Bottom right: Gerald Benequista relentlessly applies pressure to his opponent.

NEVER LETTING UP

The 1987-88 varsity wrestling squad compiled a 12-3-1 record and established themselves as one of the powerhouses of New Jersey wrestling. The team was led by junior Randy Wojcik who finished the season with a 23-4-1 record, while capturing the District XI championship and placing second in the Union County Tournament. Sophomores John Povalac and Chris Jordan both had spectacular seasons in their respective weight classes. Povalac finished the season 22-6, placing second in the District IX tournament. Jordan ended up 21-6, taking a first in the District XI Tournament. Other individual highlights include Gerald Benaquista's undefeated 10-0-2 record in duel meet matches, second place finishes by Matt Brown and Kenny Marsh in the District XI Tournament, and Tom Tran's qualification for the State Tournament by placing third in the District XI Tournament and second in the Region III Tournament. Looking forward toward next winter, Wojcik said, "With many returning letter winners we should have a very strong team next year."



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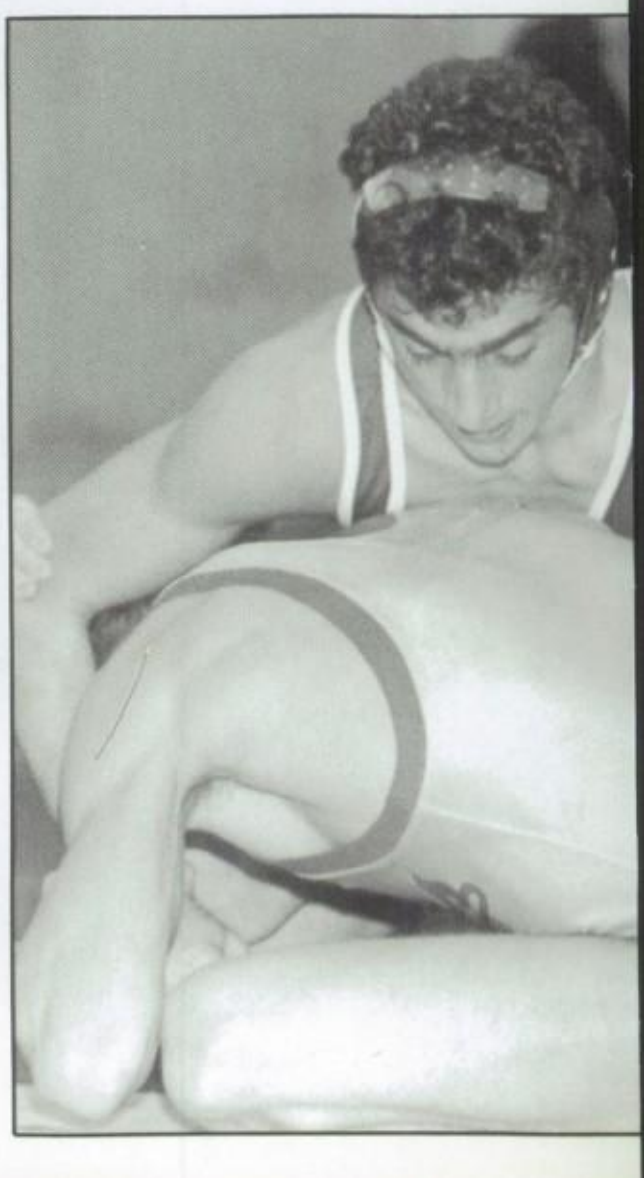

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WHS		*Opponent*
37	Cranford	23
51	Union Catholic	21
44	Scotch Plains	
40	Irvington	14
51	Plainfield	21
27	Rahway	21
35	Summit	27
12	Hunterdon Central	25
39	Kearny	40
28	Elizabeth	19
33	Union	31
42	Millburn	30
52	J.P. Stevens	14
31	Morristown	15
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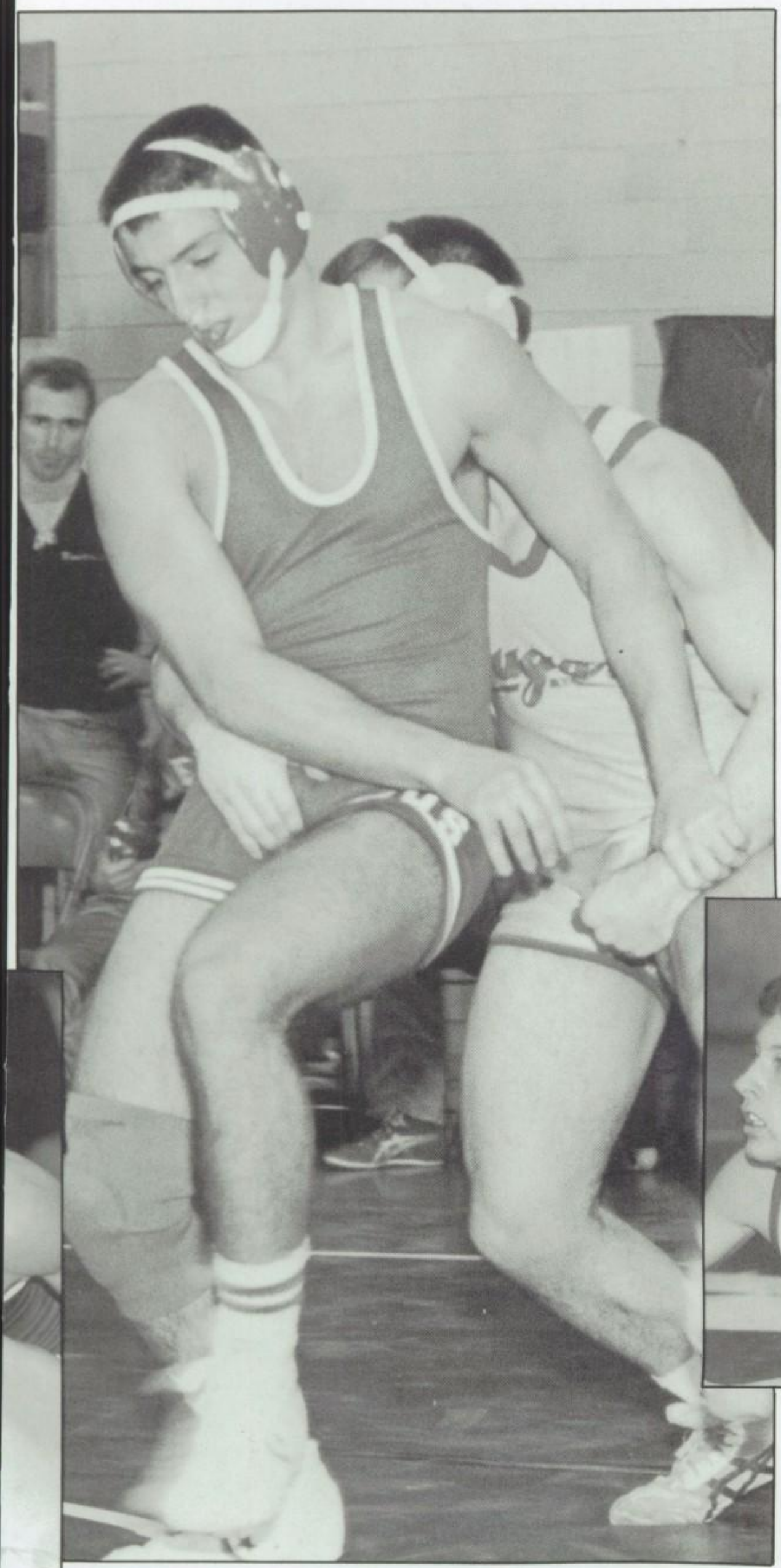
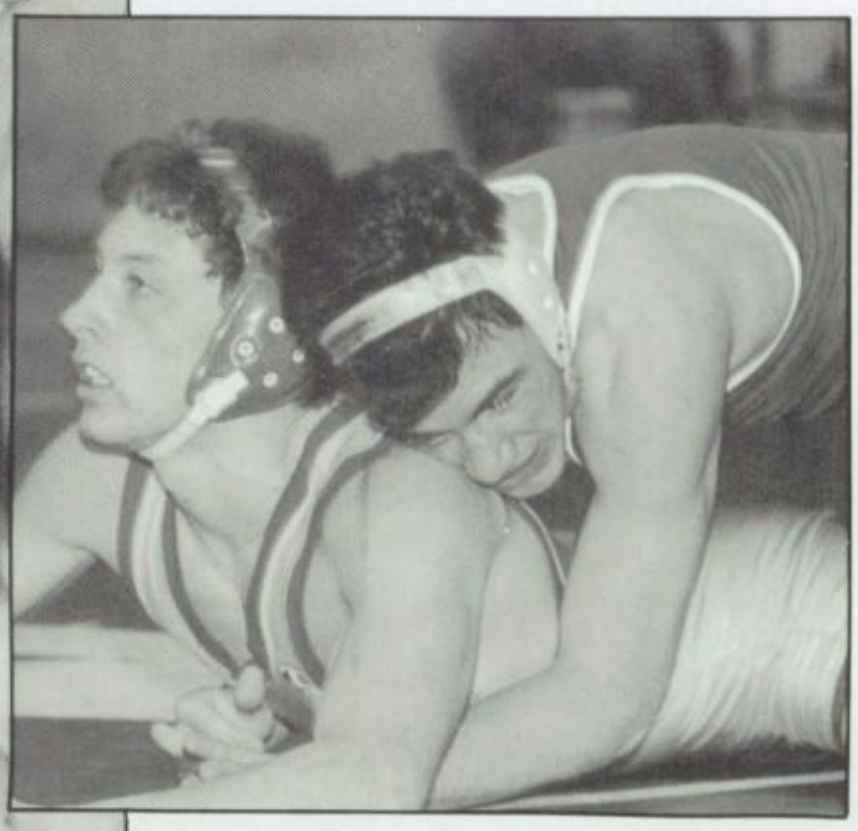
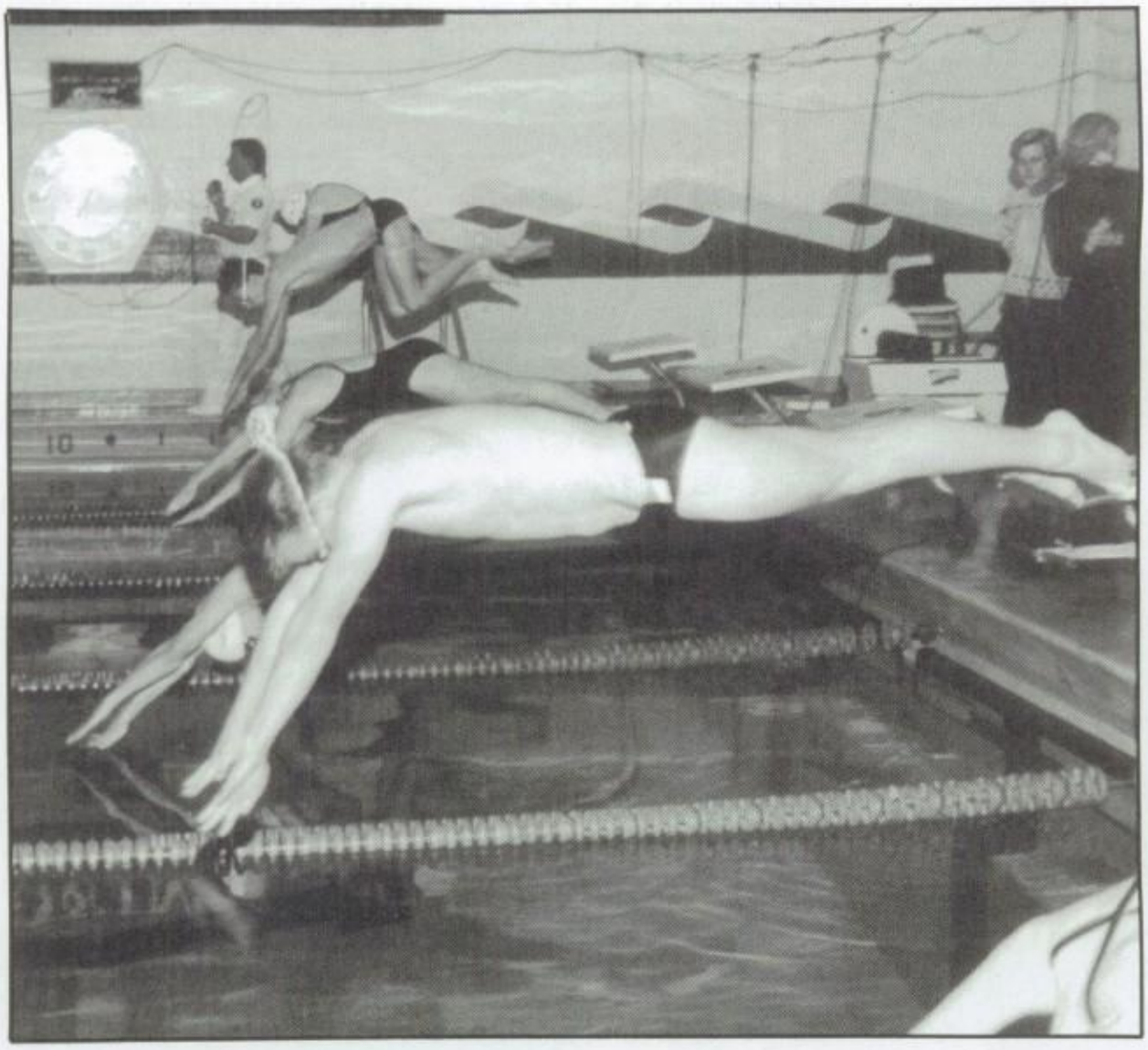




Left: Joe DeRubeis spins away from his opponent. Above: As his opponent frowns in pain, Mike DiBella prepares to go for the pin.



Above: Pete Wright practices. Bottom right: A Westfield swimmer makes the turn in the backstroke.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

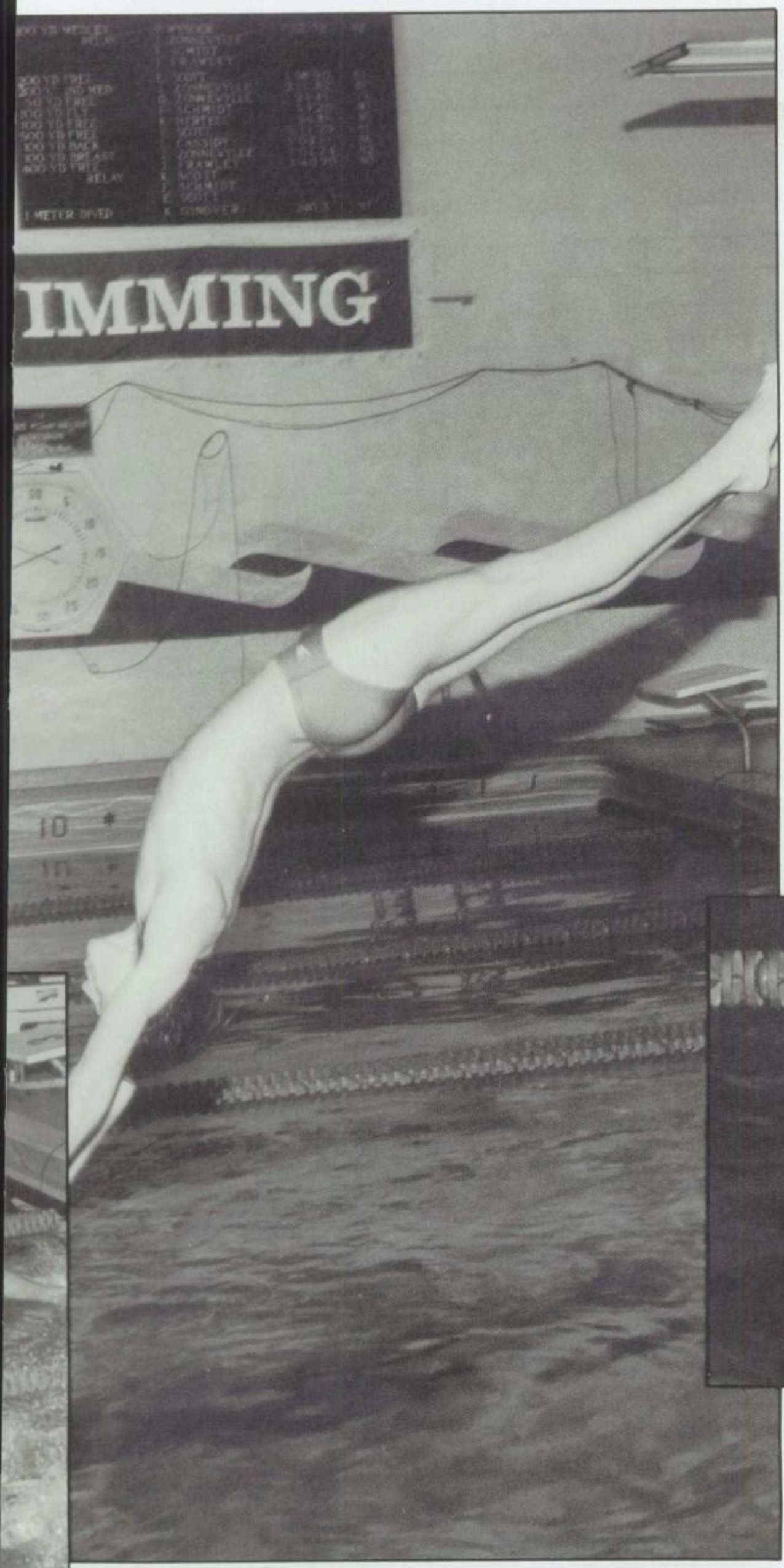
Led by captains Chris McFadden and Mike Linenberg, the 1988 boys' swimming team had another successful season winning their 32nd Union County Championship. The team accumulated a record of 11 wins and 4 losses. Highlights of the season included placing 3rd in the Pirate Invitational meet, and winning the Union County, Watchung Conference, and North Division Section II Championships.

Inspired by team leader and instigator Max Wunderle, the Mermen also copped a number of individual achievements. Chris McFadden and Aaron Weber were named high school All-Americans and placed individually in the Meet of Champions. Junior Pete Wright enthused, "I am looking forward to a good team next year as well, with the up and coming freshmen." There's no doubt that Coach Coultas agrees.

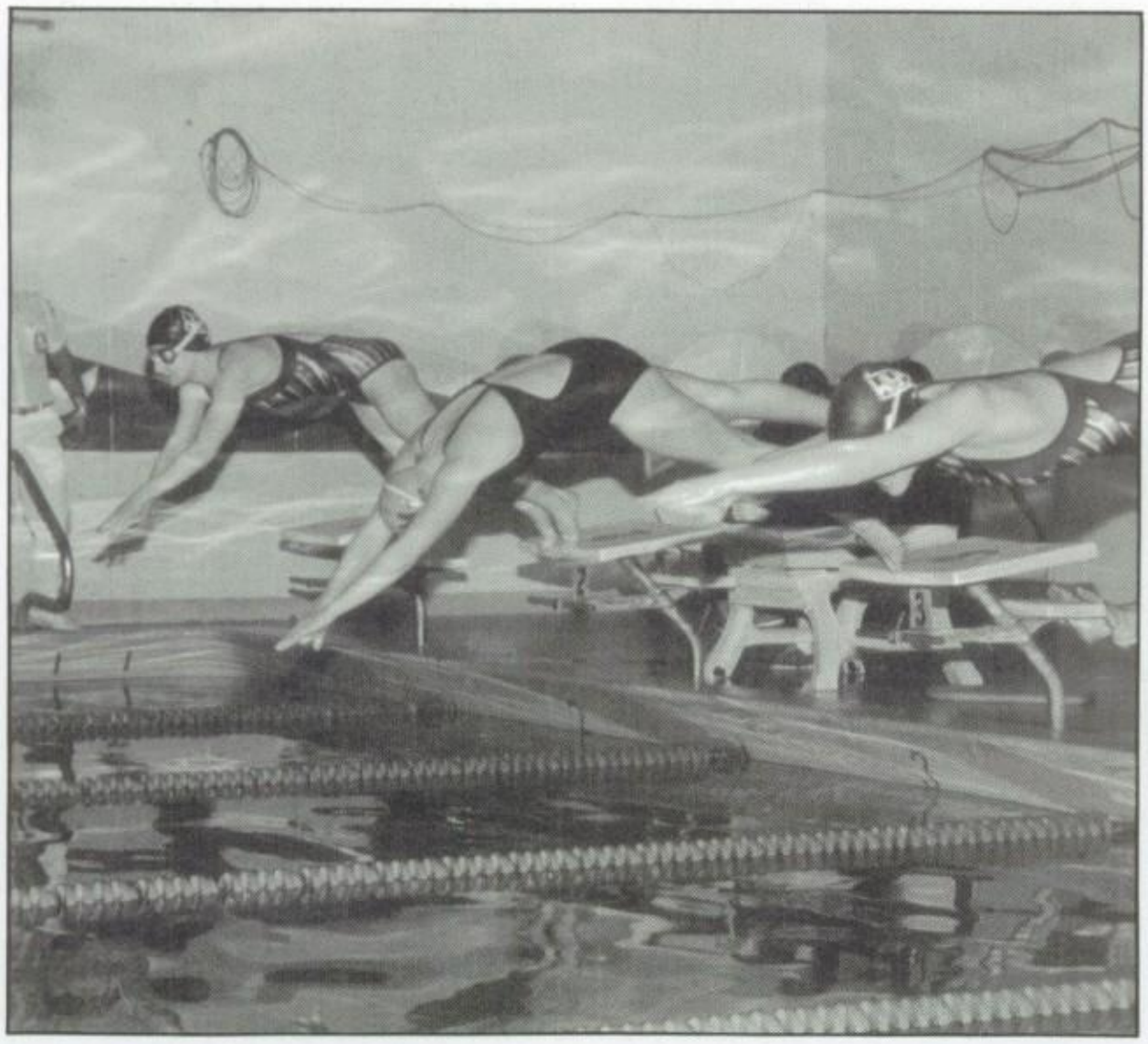
Top left: J. Petrucci, T. Sprague, S. Rennyson, M. Linenberg, A. Broad, A. Burkett. Second row left: K. O'Keefe, M. McIntyre, M. Dixon, C. Teitelbaum, M. Wunderle, D. Russell, P. Wright, R. Dau. Bottom left: Coach Coultas, N. Liscia, T. Conover, P. Cagnassola, D. Dickison, C. McFadden, M. Linenberg, A. Weber, J. Glynn, P. Heavey. Missing: W. Clinton, B. Mellon, K. Mennitt.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
98	Morristown	68
53	St. Joseph's	119
94	Union	77
127	Cranford	55
127	Scotch Plains	100
124	Summit	52
117	Linden	50
99	Elizabeth	73
83	Lawrenceville	89
106	Rahway	66
61	Cherry Hill East	111
109	Plainfield	39
88	Seton Hall	77
110	Union	58
81	Bergen Catholic	91



Left: A Westfield team member performs a dive in competition. Above: Max Wunderle takes a breather after an exhausting race.



Above: The swimmers spring into the water. Bottom right: Bonnie Ritter comes up to take a breath between strokes.

STROKE OF GENIUS

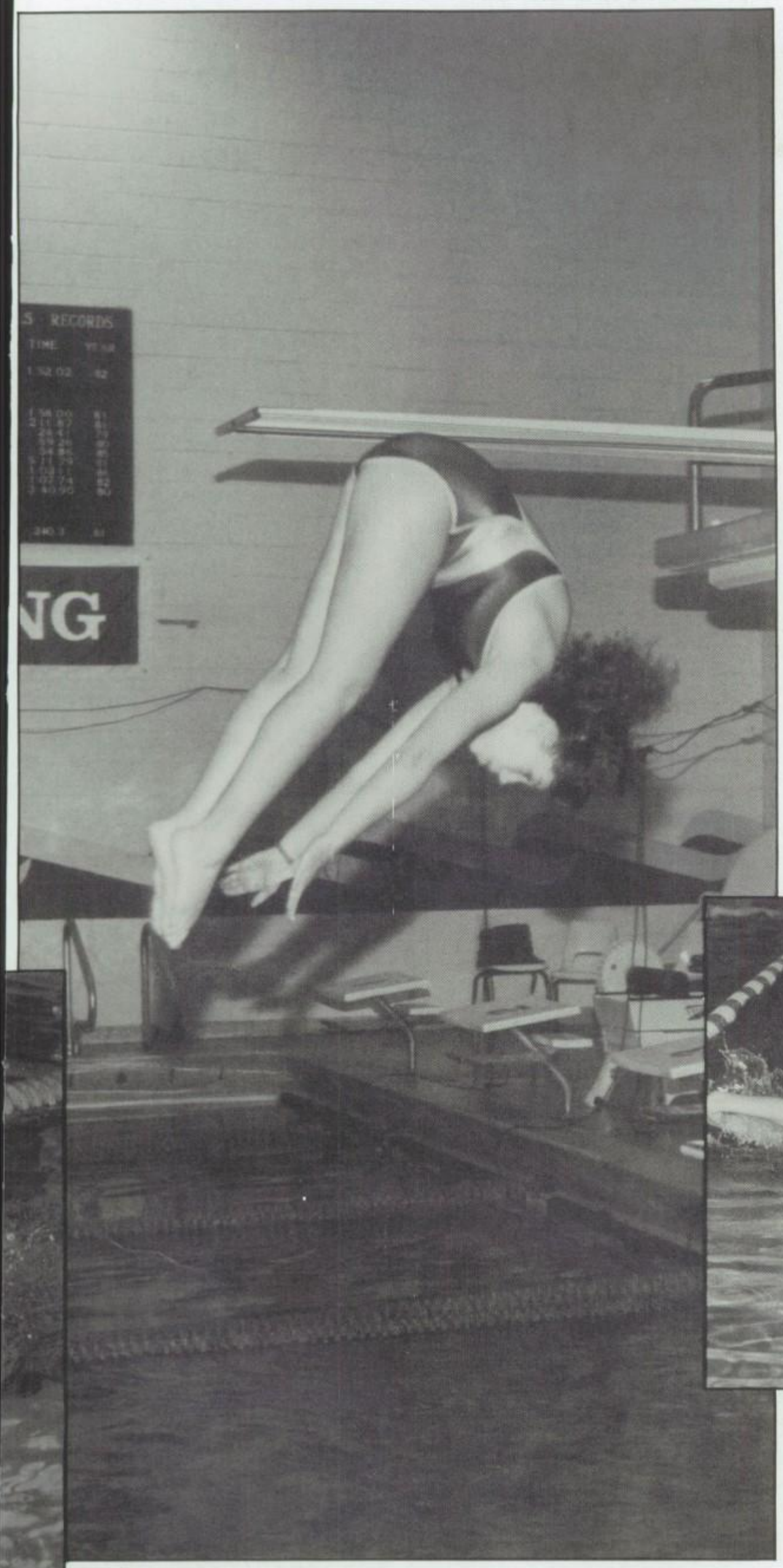
The girls' swimming team closed another successful season with a perfect 13-0 season, including a victory over rival Cherry Hill East, a second place finish at the Pirate Invitational, the Union County title and their seventh state title since 1977.

The team won the Group A state title by defeating Lenape 99-72. At this meet, the girls took seven of eleven first places. Kerry Hertell had two of the seven first places in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100- meter butterfly. She swam the 50 free in 28.30 and the 100 fly in 1:07.56. The Caroe sisters were also a key to victory at the meet. Christina won the 200- meter individual medley at 2:32.70. Mei-Mei won the 100-meter freestyle at 1:01.88. They combined with Melissa Wells and Valerie Gude to take the 400-meter freestyle relay in 4:18.40. Sophomore Lara Weber won the 400-meter freestyle at 4:52.58 and senior Lynne Cassidy won the 100-meter backstroke. The team's divers, Vicki Catenacci, Jill Lau and Alexis Hay took second, third and fourth in this event.

Top left: L. Vogel, A. Hay, A. Kurz, V. Catenacci, L. Coriat, E. Ramsthaler. Second row left: M. Wells, A. McFadden, M. Caroe, S. O'Brien, C. Ribardo, E. Hogan. Third row left: S. Schwartz, B. Ritter, M. Hermiston, V. Gude, M. Zemsky, L. Vincentsen, J. Arkel, Coach Diamond. Bottom left: L. DiSalle, B. Wright, A. Burkett, K. Hertell, L. Cassidy, C. Caroe, J. Lau, L. Weber, B. Sullivan.

Check It Out

WHS		*Opponent*
122	Morristown	50
114	Notre Dame	58
128	Union	38
136	Summit	30
91	Union Catholic	65
108	Mountain Lakes	48
103	Lawrenceville	64
136	Elizabeth	33
97	Cherry Hill East	75
103	Morristown	69
94	Union Catholic	75
111	Immaculate Heart Academy	60
99	Lenape	72



Left: Carolyn Ribardo attempts a dive at a meet.
Above: Christina Caroe swims the butterfly.

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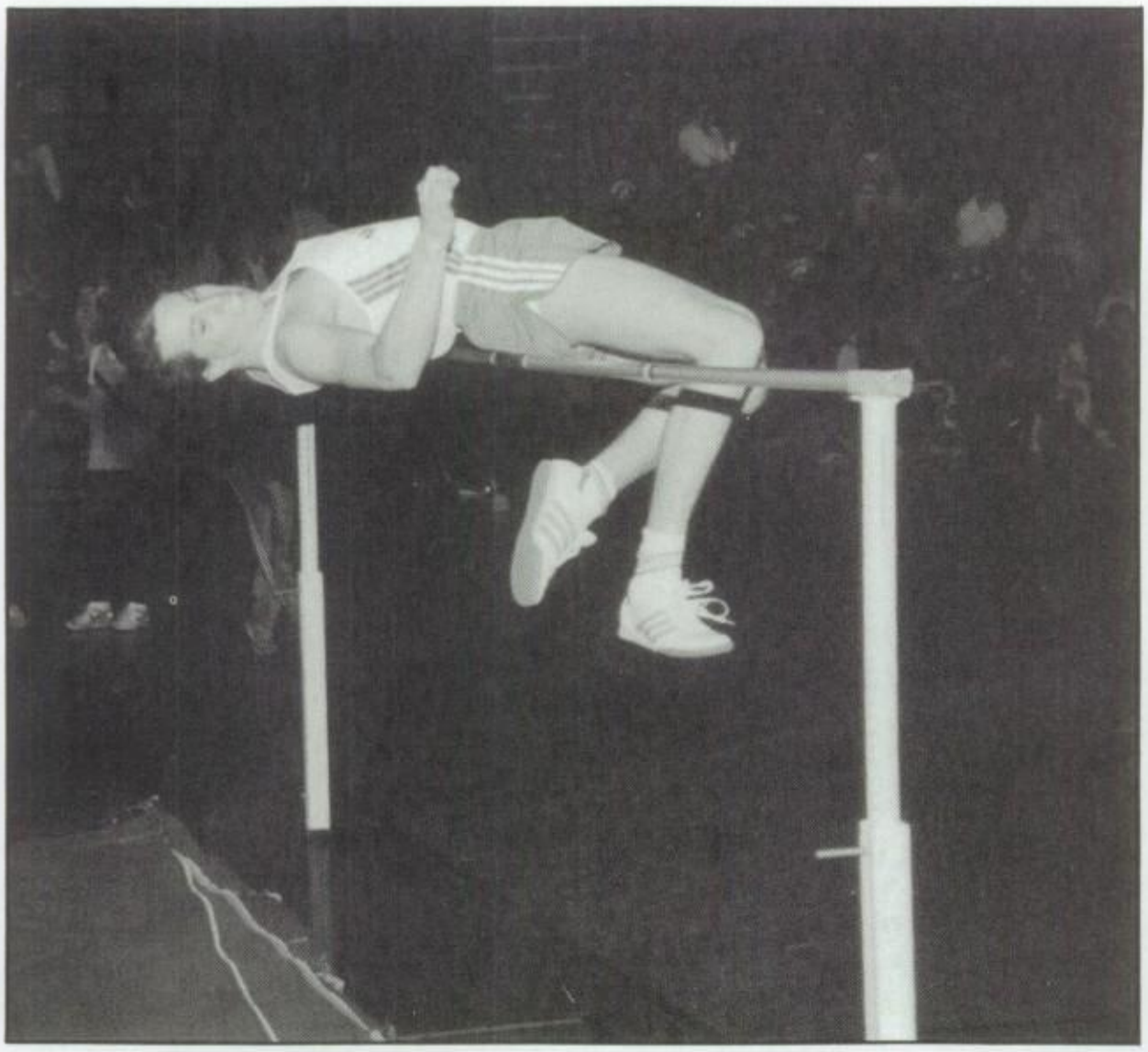


Above: Dennis McGorty attempts to clear the high jump bar. Bottom right: Roger Albertson nears the end of the 800 meter run.

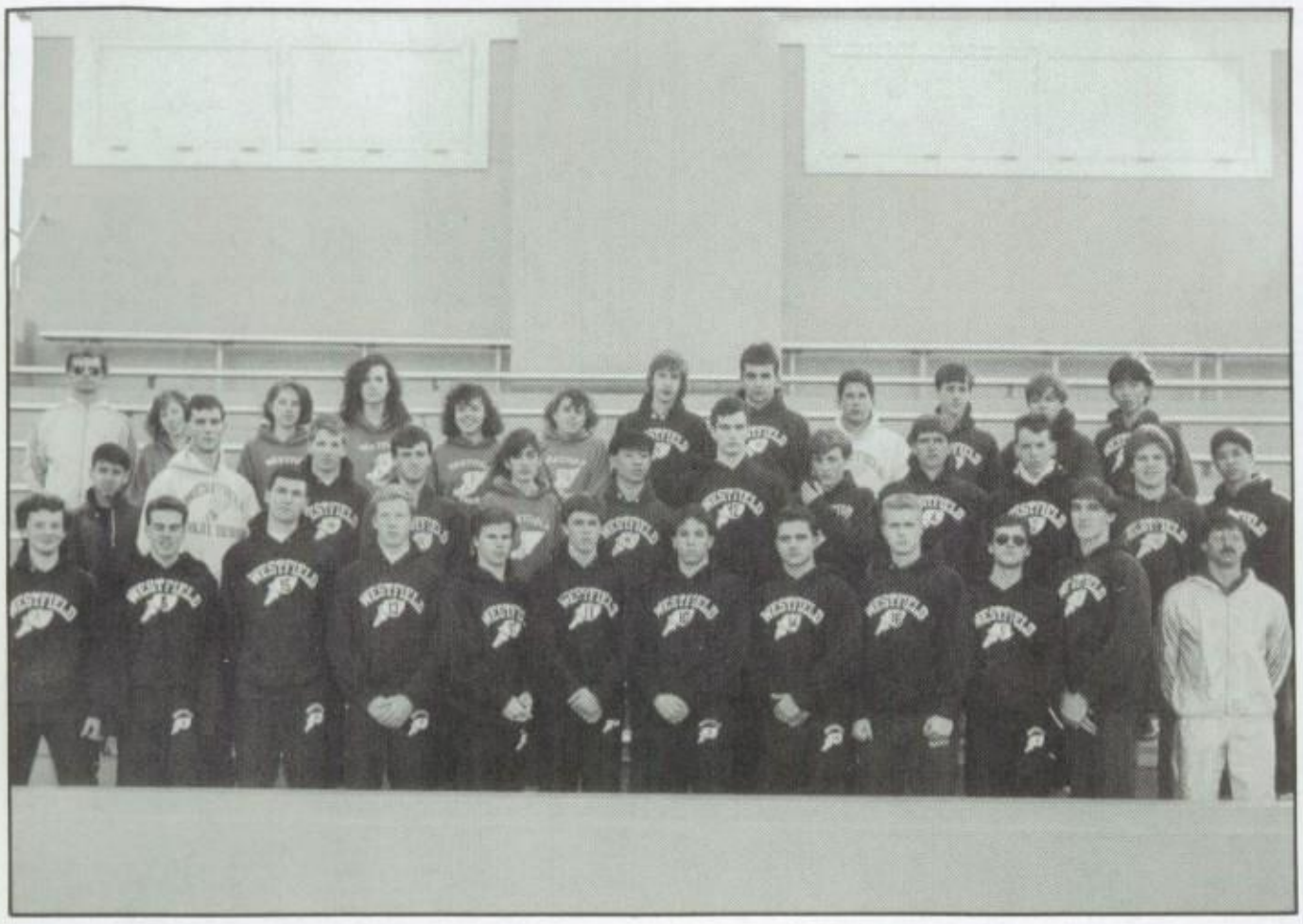
The boys' winter track team has completed a successful season with Union County Relays and Union County Championship crowns.

The team took the relay title behind victories in the sprint medley, distance medley, two mile relay and high jump relay.

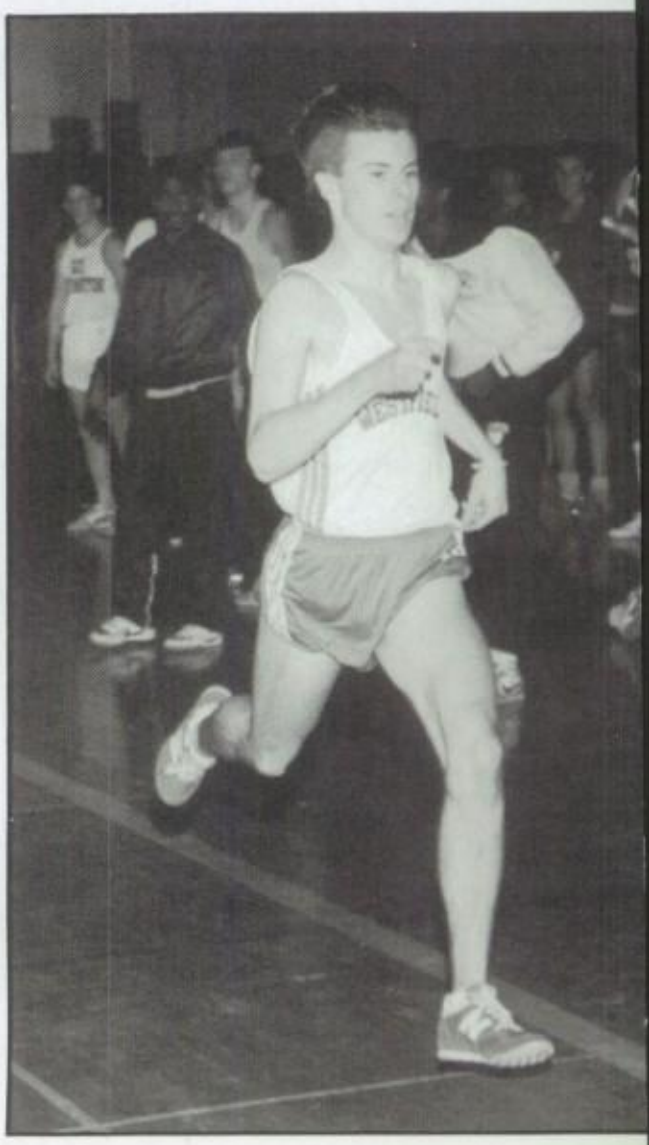
The Union County Indoor Track Championship title was won behind victories from Craig Russell, Dennis McGorty and Roger Albertson. Russell won the one and two mile runs. McGorty placed second in the hurdles and won the high jump at 6'2". Albertson won the 800 meter run and anchored the winning one mile relay team.

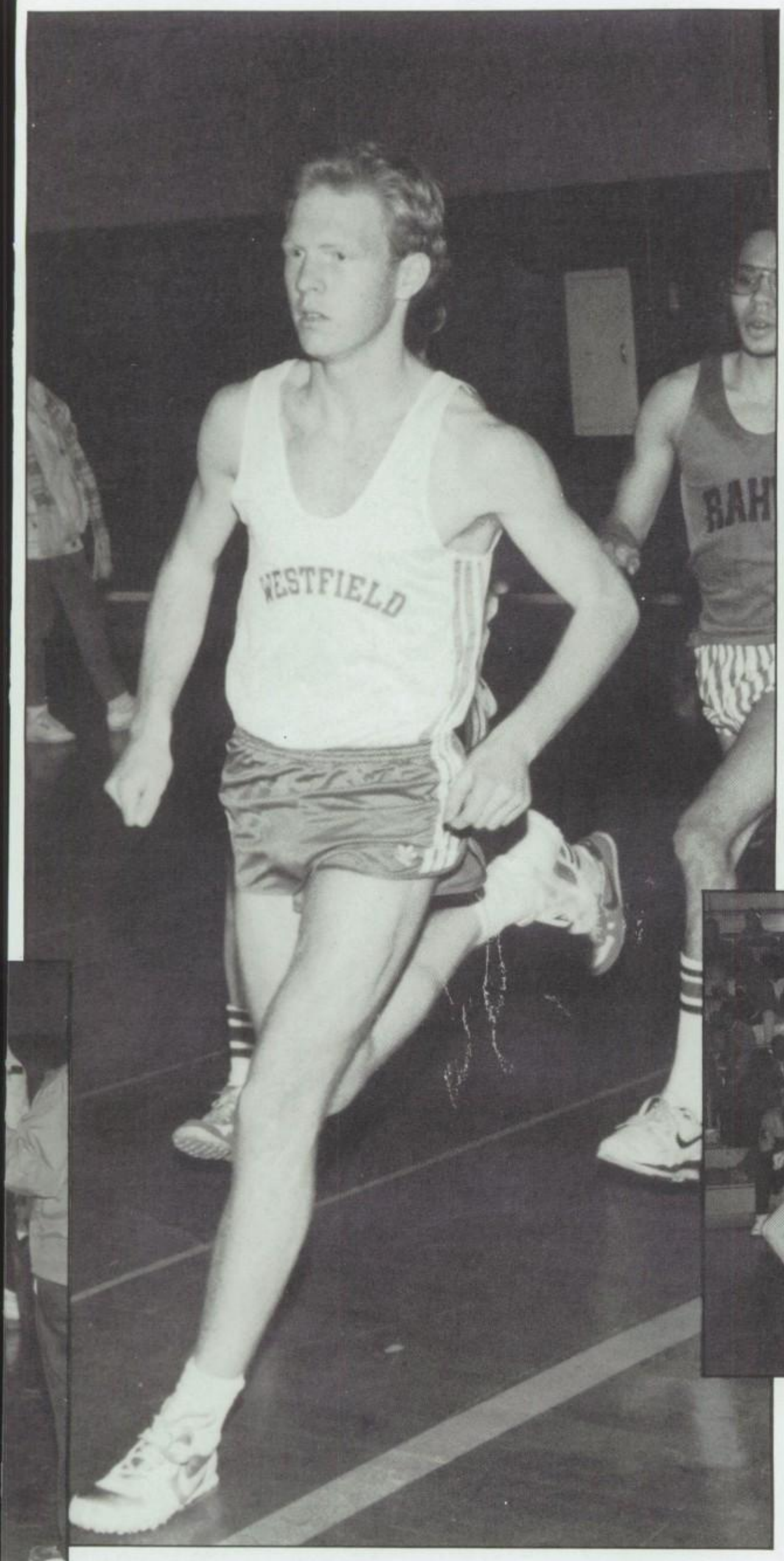
The team could not repeat at the state meet, but instead placed 13th. Albertson, McGorty and Russell qualified at this meet for the All-Group Championships where McGorty placed second in the high jump.

The girls' team placed eighth at its respective county meet. Katie Isaacson placed third in the high jump. Chris Walsh placed sixth in the mile run and Jen Rulf sixth in the 800 meter run. The one mile relay team took fourth place.

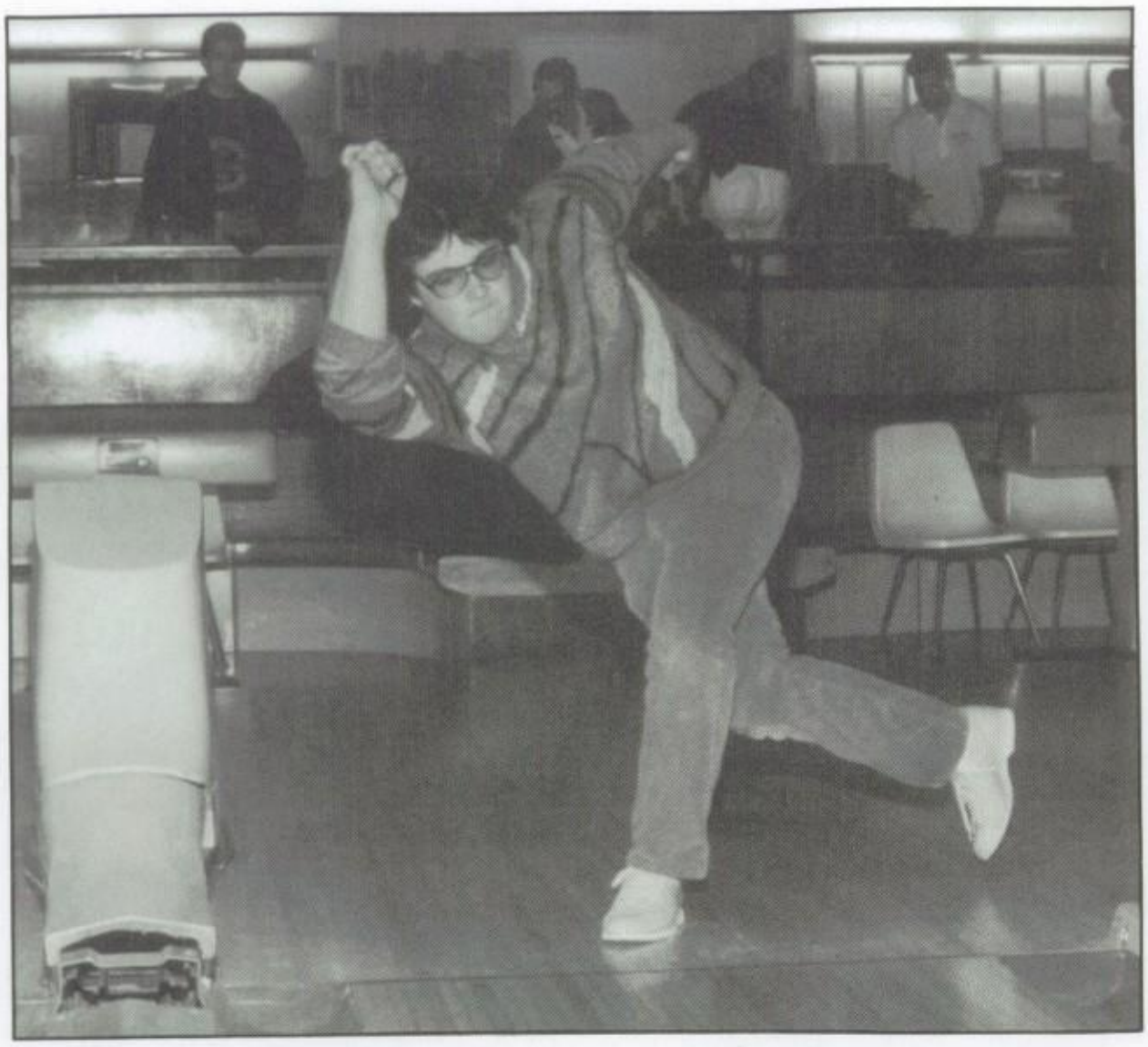


Top left: Coach Martin, C. Walsh, D. Schaefer, K. Isaacson, C. Sherman, J. Rulf, J. Jordan, H. Schaefer, H. Altschule, M. Gandy, M. Taylor, Y. Miyamoto. Middle left: T. Harris, D. Stravach, M. Doerr, B. Leegan, N. Martin, R. Cho, P. Gallagher, D. Avis, J. De Maio, J. Sherman, M. Gorbaty, H. Wu. Bottom left: E. Dorsey, C. Brown, S. Miller, S. Hevert, R. Albertson, C. Russell, D. McGorty, A. Buoscio, K. Wittel, H. Shaw, C. Jackson, Coach Gorski.





Upper right: Jen Rulf competes in the 800 meter run at the Dunn Athletic Center. Left: Scott Hevert sets the pace in the two mile run. Above: Dan Avis leads Craig Russell by a stride.



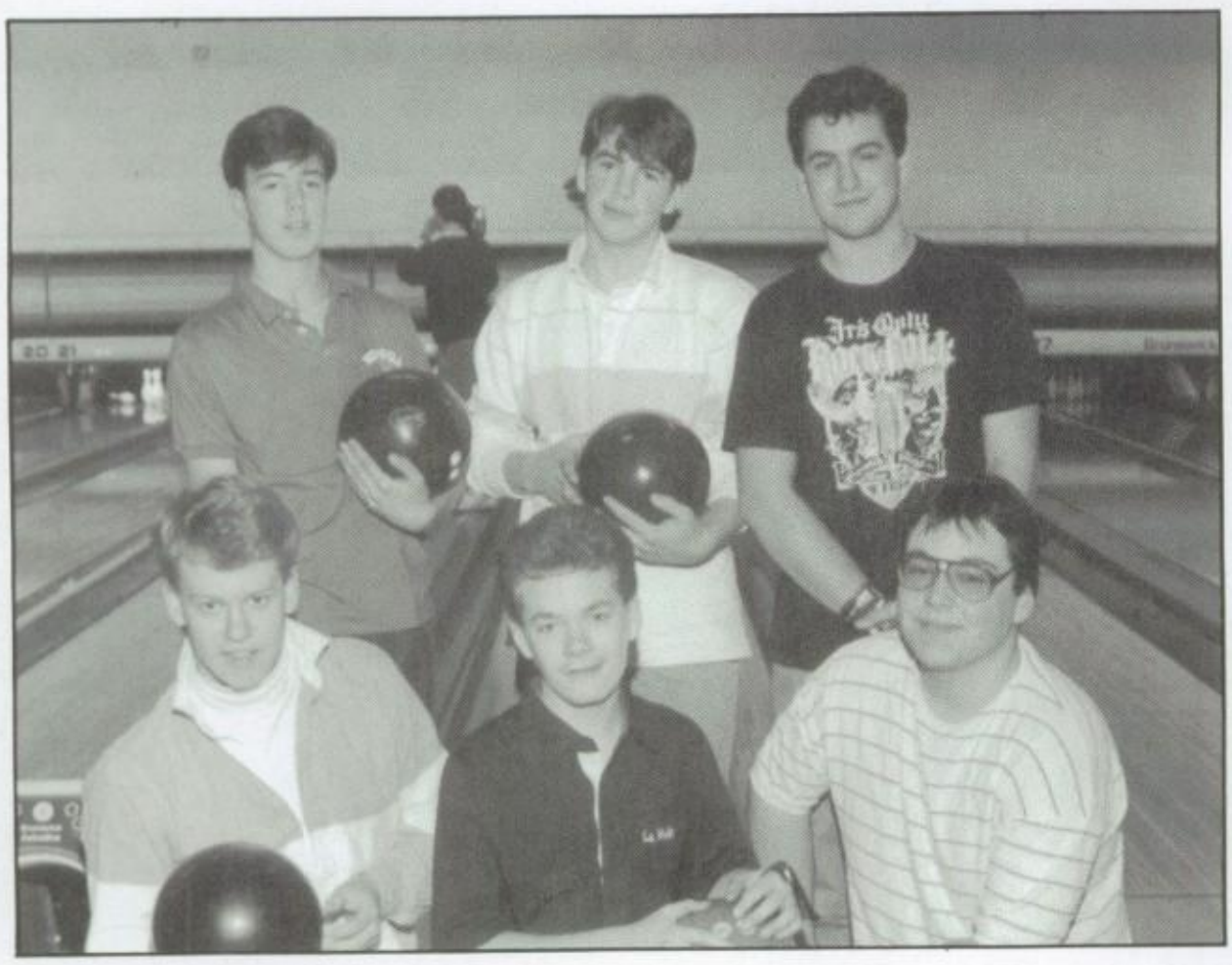
Above: One of the team's strong leaders, senior Chris Pass, rolls one right on target. Bottom right: Junior Brian Gruseke throws down another ball.

IT'S A STRIKE!

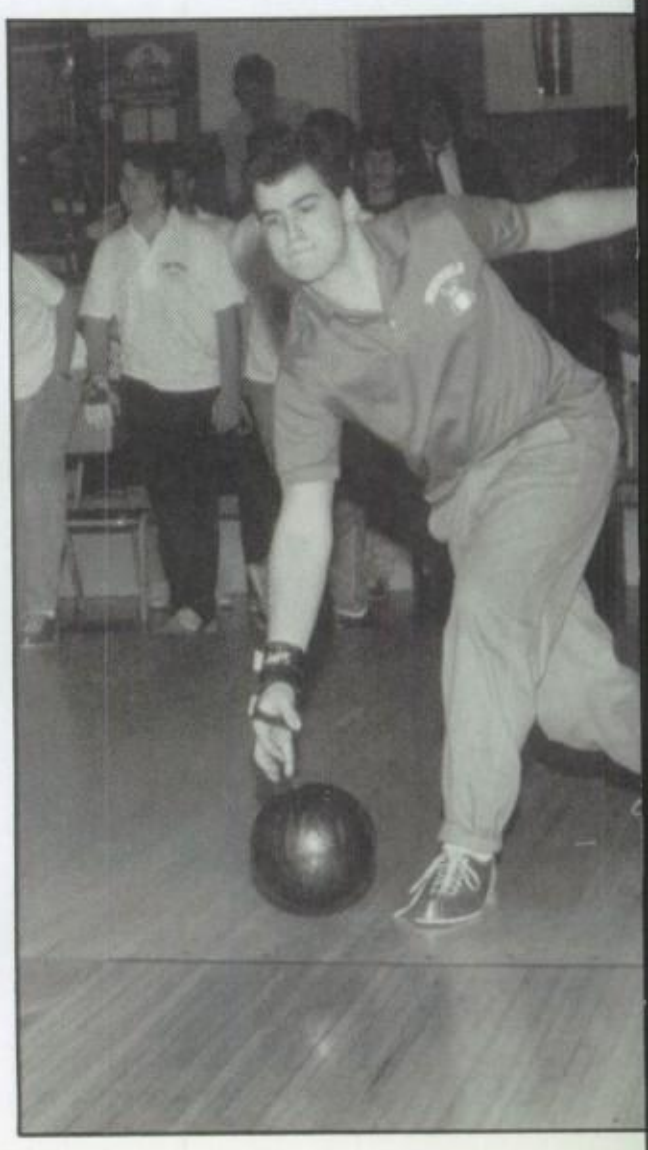
The bowling team compiled a 10-4 record this season, improving on its 5-9 record from last season. The team's only losses came against Union, Scotch Plains, Linden and Summit. The team shut out its opponents six times. Many of the other matches were close including a 4-3 victory against Cranford. They played two rounds in the Union County Tournament against Linden and Dayton Regional. They also played one round in the State Tournament against Montclair.

The JV team compiled an 8-3 record. Its losses came to Union, Cranford and Linden.

The team is losing Chris Pass and Glenn Maurer to graduation, but hope for a strong season next year.



Top left: B. Ricker, M. Cafaro, B. Gruseke. Bottom left: G. Maurer, I. Rhodes, C. Pass.



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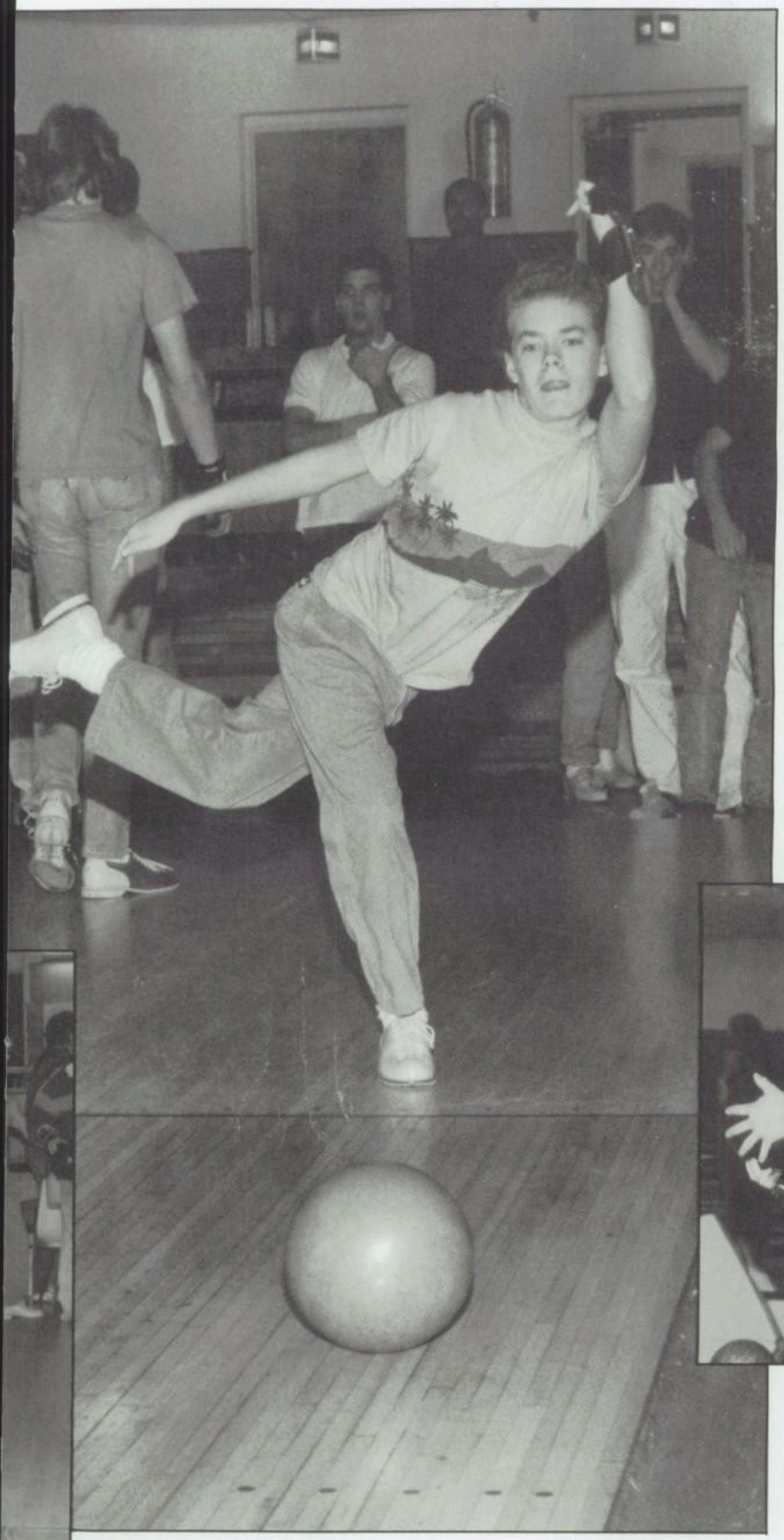
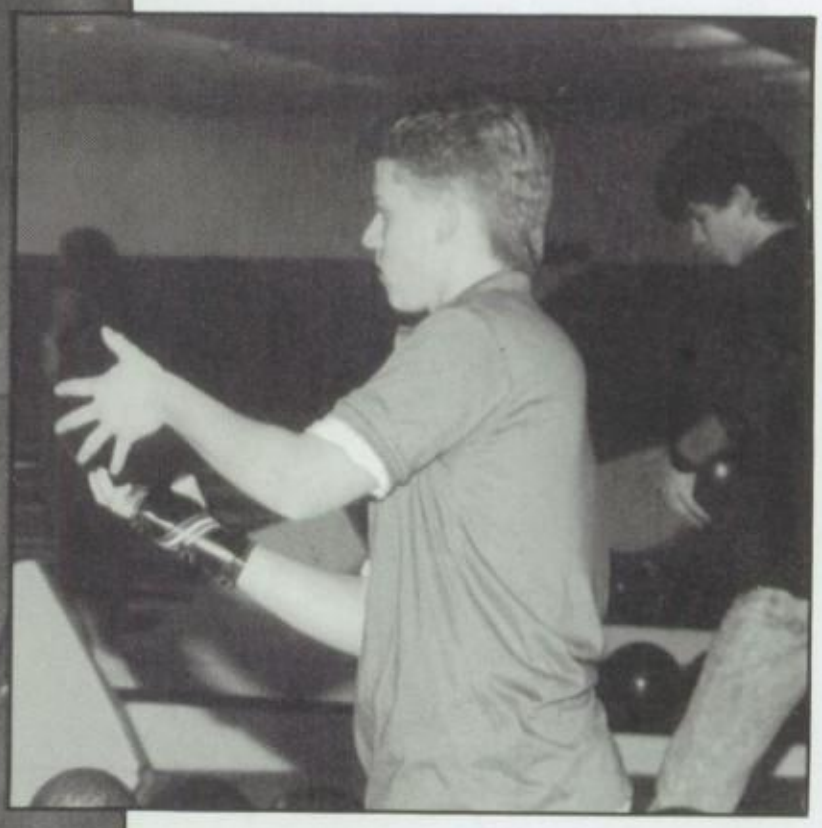
WHS		*Opponent*
0	Union	7
7	Rahway	0
7	Kearny	0
7	Irvington	0
4	Cranford	3
5	Union Catholic	2
2	Scotch Plains	5
2	Linden	5
2	Summit	5
5	Elizabeth	2
7	East Orange	0
5	Linden	2
7	Dayton Regional	0
7	Montclair	0





Left: Ian Rhodes displays his bowling technique. Above: Senior Glenn Maurer takes time to line up one of the many shots he took this season.

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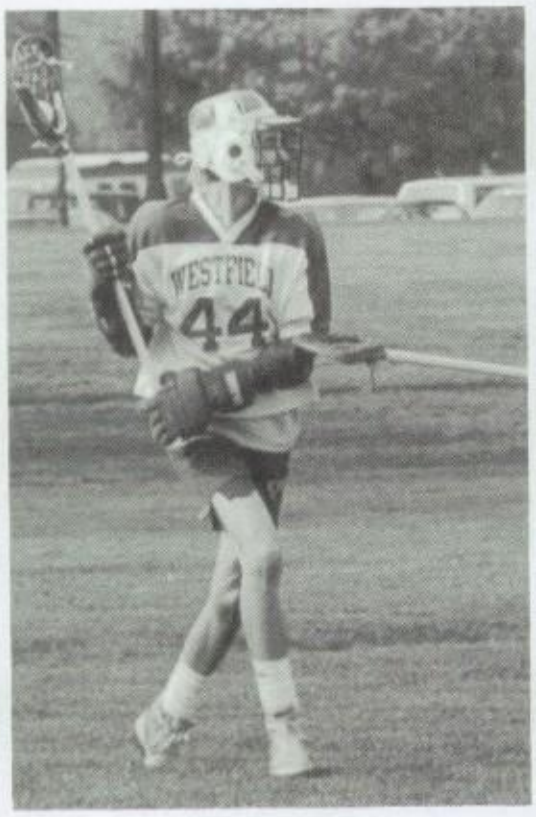
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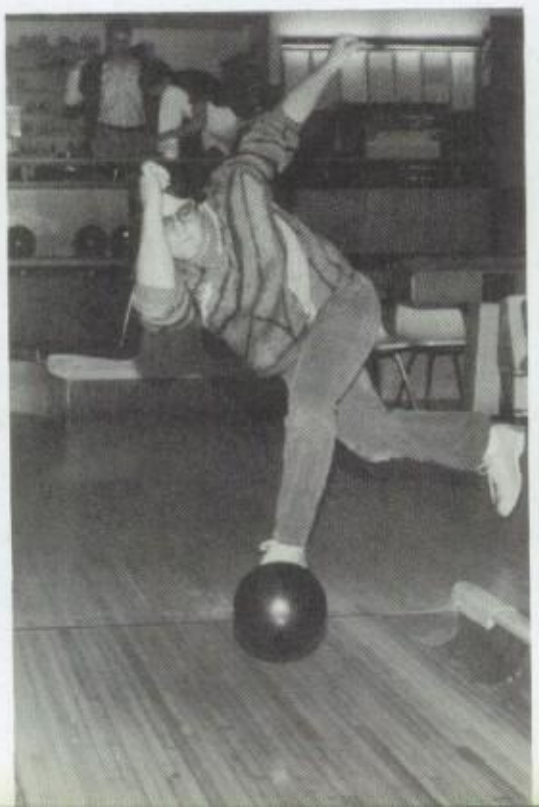

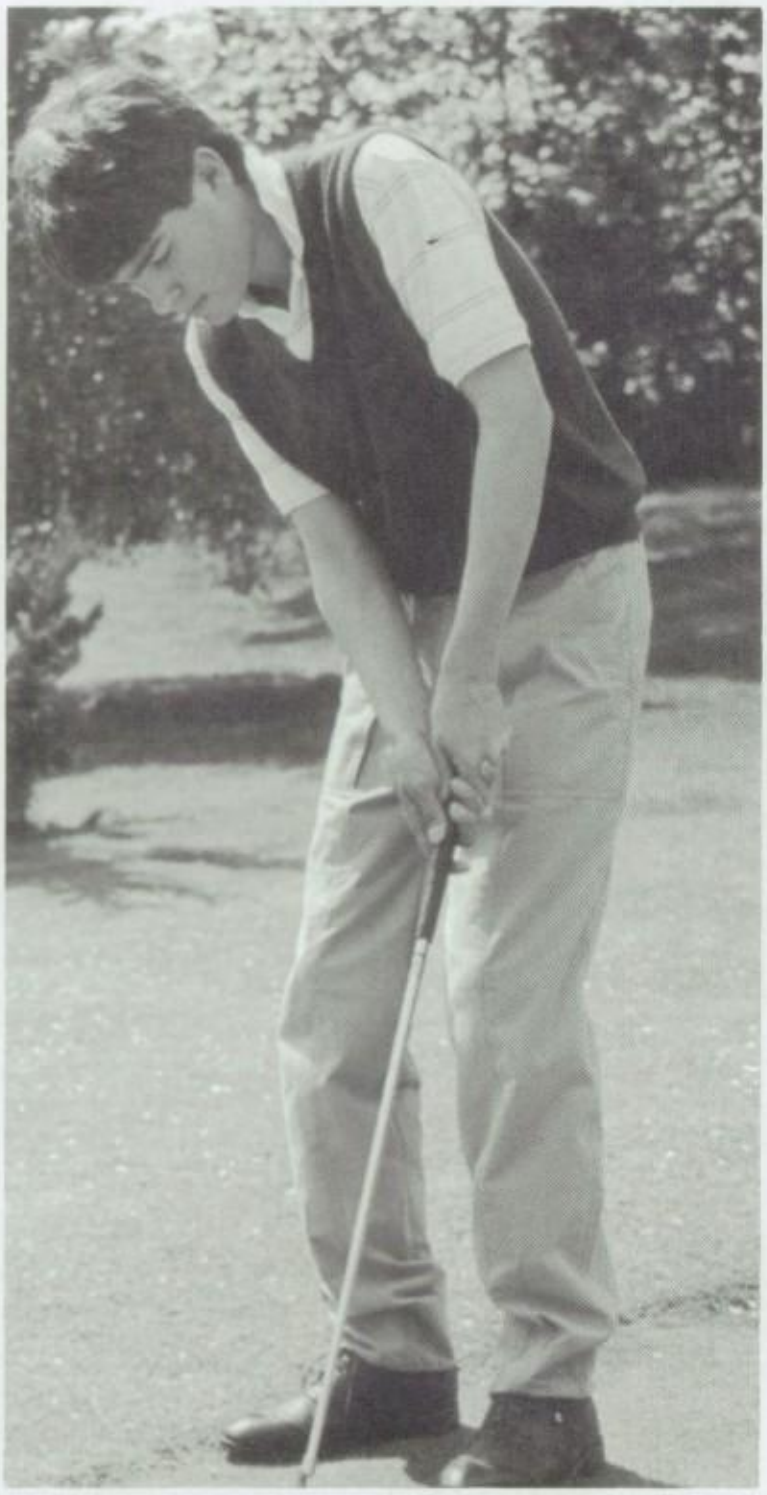

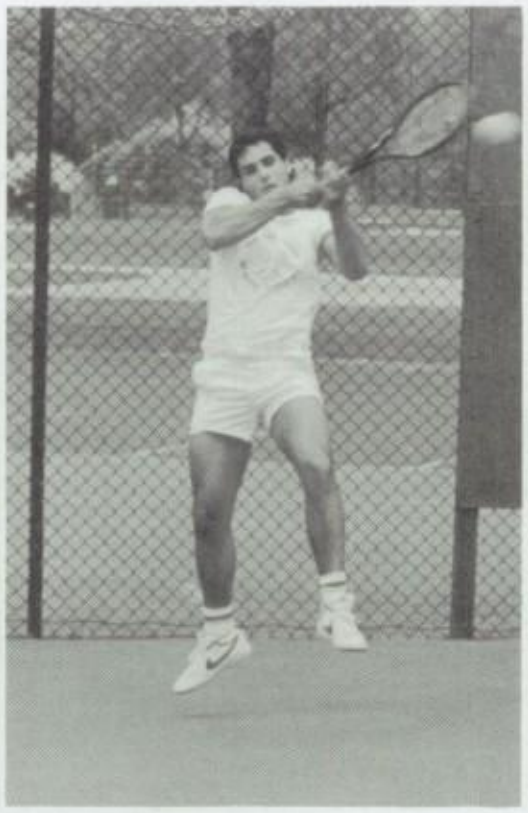

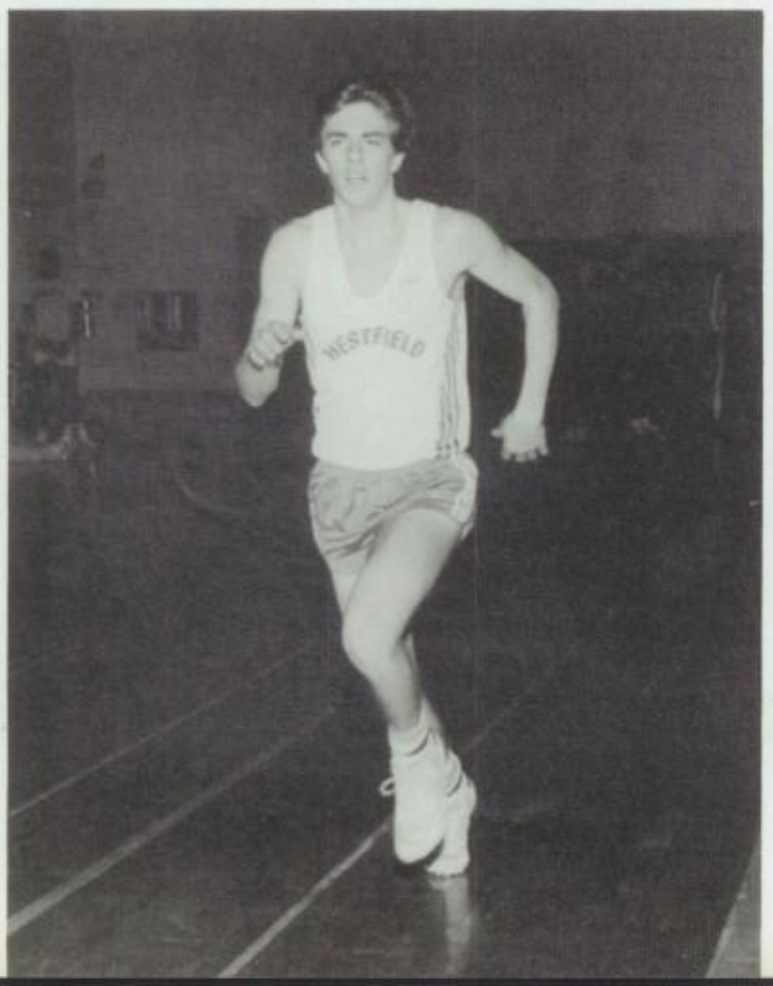
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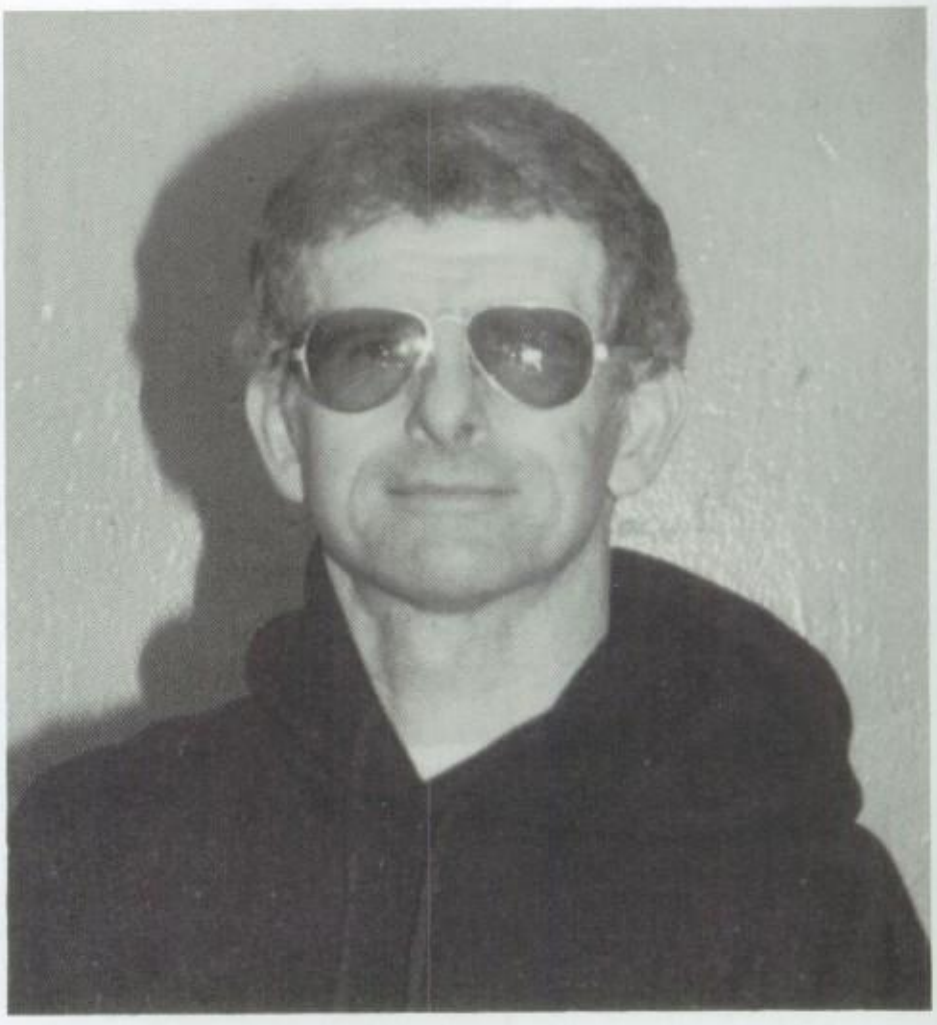
A TRIBUTE TO

Coach Tony Berardo

Excellence. One word to describe the Westfield Tennis Team during the past decade. Since 1976 Coach Tony Berardo, a history teacher and head of CIE programs here at WHS, has been at the helm of this team. Coach Berardo has compiled at 248 — 37 record in his 12 years as coach (1976 — 1987). That is an impressive 85% winning percentage. Along with his outstanding record goes 12 Watchung Conference Championships, 10 Union County Championships, 4 State Public School Championships and 3 State All Groups Championships. One can find all of these championship plaques in Coach Berardo's office. In addition to these plaques, 6 Union County Coach of the year awards are also displayed with Coach Berardo's name engraved.

On the court Coach Berardo demands perfection from his boys. It is understood by all that Coach Berardo wants to win. The word defeat is not part of this man's vocabulary. Off the court Coach Berardo considers his players "family." He takes great pride in his players' achievements and success. Players of this year's team said, "Coach Berardo loves to win and is one coach you can count on for results."

Coach Berardo's success is something that Westfield is proud to acknowledge. He is an individual who has played an important part in the lives of students here at WHS. This tribute to Coach Berardo is something well deserved.



Coach John Martin

Coach John Martin has proven to be a dominant force in Westfield Track.

Mr. Martin has been the boys' cross country and winter track coach since 1983 and is also the assistant coach of the boys' spring track team.

During the past five cross country seasons, his teams have compiled a 40 — 3 dual meet record. The teams have also won the last three Watchung Conference titles and the last four Union County championships.

As winter track coach, the team has won the New Jersey State Group IV Championships twice, two team championships at the Union County Relays and a team title at the Union County Indoor Track Championships.

Coach Martin has been running since high school. He continued running at Seton Hall University. He has stayed in shape over the years by running in road races.

This past fall, Coach Martin placed eighth in Masters competition at the U.S. Cross Country Championships on the hilly narrow course at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

He plans to continue in Masters competition by participating in the National Masters Track Championships this summer.

Mr. Martin teaches English and journalism at Roosevelt Junior High School and is adviser of the Rough Rider.

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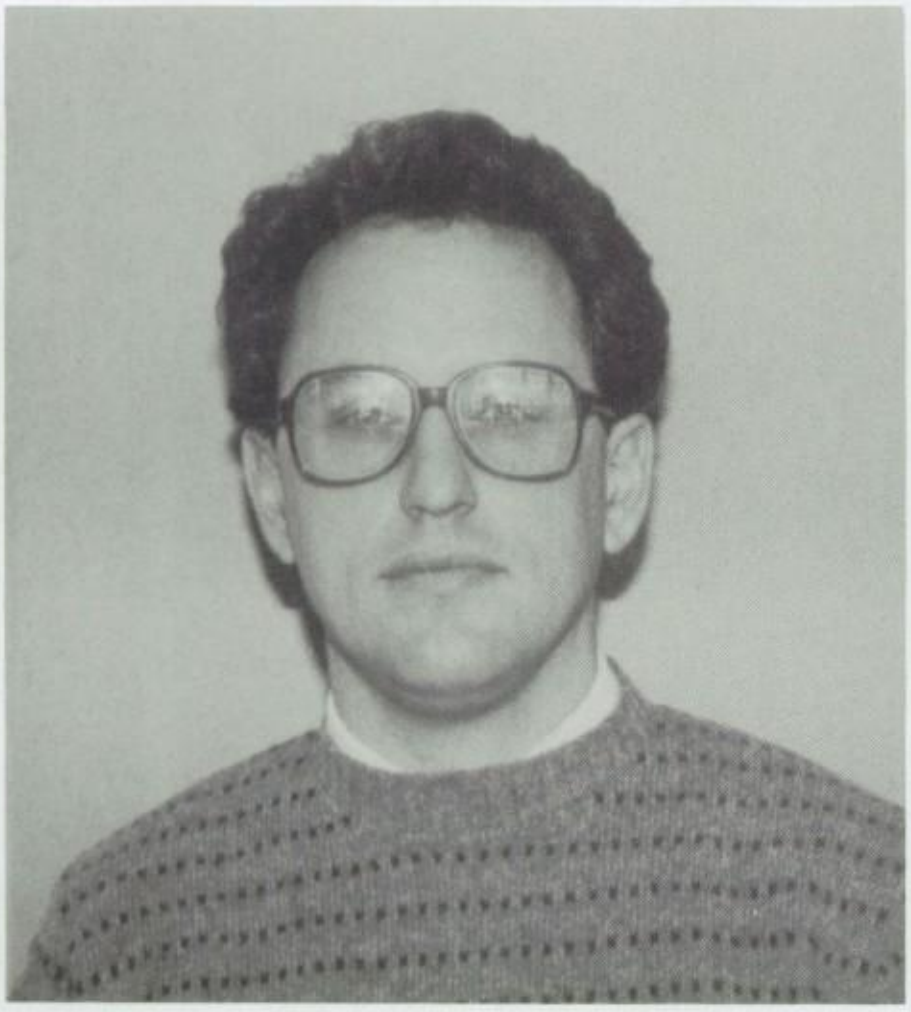

COACH GEORGE KAPNER

The girls' soccer team has a lot to thank Mr. George Kapner for. His dedication in coaching the team for eight years is just one. He has an overall record of 133-25 and five ties over a period of eight years. During this time, his teams have won two consecutive State Sectional titles, six consecutive Watchung Conference titles and seven consecutive Union County titles.

This season, the team compiled a 21-1 record, the only loss coming in the state final. The team took the county, conference and state sectional titles. Karen DeGutis, an outsider halfback on the team said, "He is a great coach. He strives for the betterment of an individual's capability." Karen Voorhees, a senior on the team, stated, "Mr. Kapner not only cares about victories, but about each individual player."

Besides coaching soccer, Mr. Kapner is the junior varsity coach of the lacrosse team. He has been the coach for the past four years. Mr. Kapner was the girls' basketball coach for six years. He also used to referee recreational soccer games and currently referees junior high and junior varsity basketball games.

Mr. Kapner played soccer for four years at Brown University. He led the team on scoring as a freshman and as a sophomore. He has a black belt in karate and is presently teaching a course at the YMCA. Mr. Kapner is a math teacher here at Westfield High School.

COACH PERRY COULTAS

If one took time out to take a close look at all the coaches here at W.H.S. we would see a variety of individuals. Ms. Perry Coultas is no exception. What is interesting about her job is that she is head coach of the BOYS' swimming team. Ms. Coultas is one of the few female coaches who coaches a team of the opposite sex. Not only does she coach them, but she does it well. For the past twelve years Ms. Coultas has managed to win over a hundred meets and help produce six All-Americans, two of which swim on this year's team. Along with a great amount of success came many hours of hard work. As most of us are aware, swimming takes a tremendous amount of training, and when the swimmers train the coach must be there to support and push the individual. All in all Ms. Coultas seems to be enjoying herself and her position. She does not notice the fact that she is coaching a male team. Ms. Coultas said, "You have to approach guys and girls differently, but it is really not that big of a deal. It basically is just working with kids."

TEAM SPIRIT AT WHS

Quite a bit is gained by a student at WHS when they join a team. They learn to work and play together. They help each other to become the best athletes possible. The members are there for moral support and are there to boost morale of the team. This team carries the desire to win with them wherever they compete. By the end of a season, there is a closeness among the members and a spirit that will last their lives. The players learn to carry this spirit on to other years of competition. The fellow members are also there to support other members through bad times, and they are there to help celebrate in the good times. The spirit and support gained help a team to a winning season.

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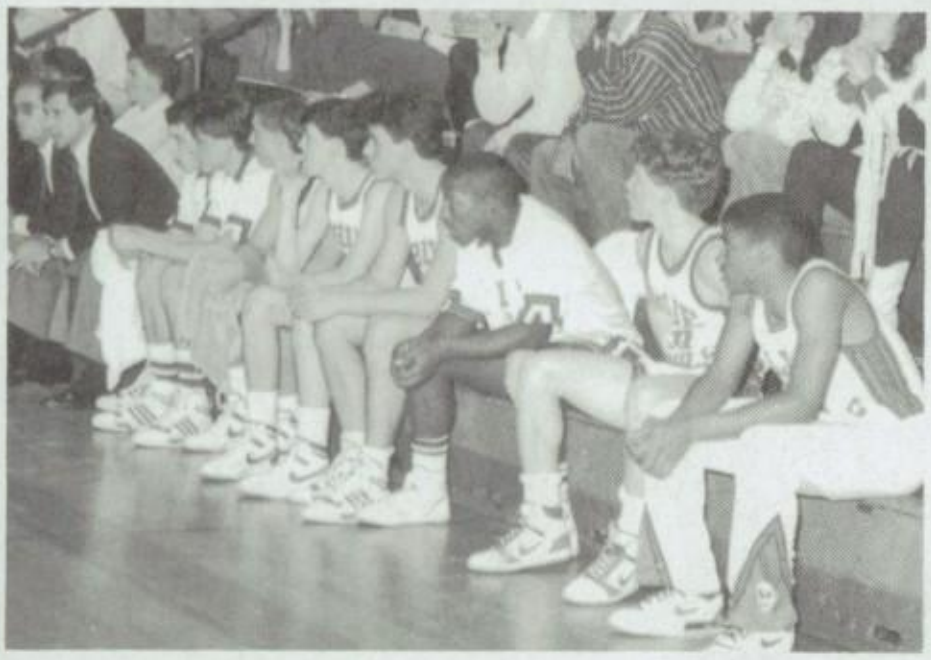

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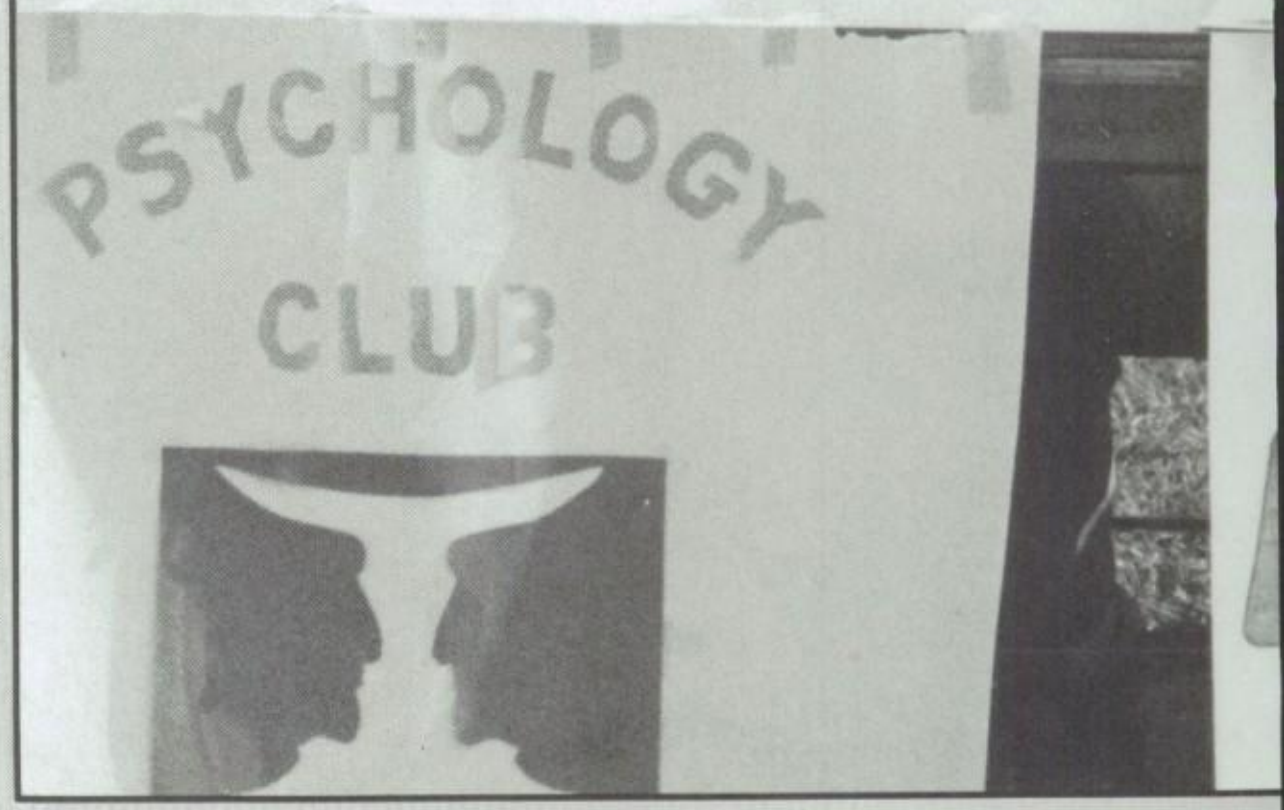
The French, Spanish, and German clubs kept busy during the football season selling refreshments at the home games to raise money for scholarships.

PERIOD 10 — OUT OF CLASS

Almost all WHS students have been involved in one club or another throughout their years at the high school. While a few students join clubs because it looks good for college, far more join just for the fun of it. It's a great way to "Let it Out!"

This year there were lots of great activities going on. The Latin Club held its annual Toga Party, and students in the French and Art Clubs were invited to participate in a joint field trip to Washington D.C.'s National Gallery of Art. The Asian Awareness Club went on a day trip to Chinatown in New York City, and the Italian Club hosted Italian Night. All the students involved in clubs this year worked hard to make this years extracurricular activities some of the best ever!



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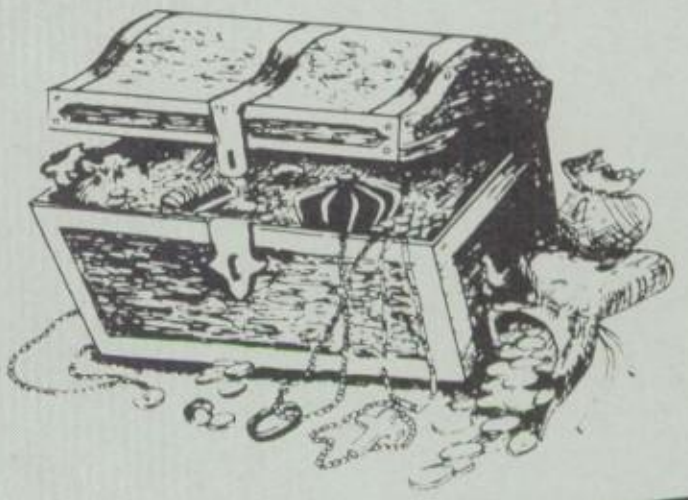
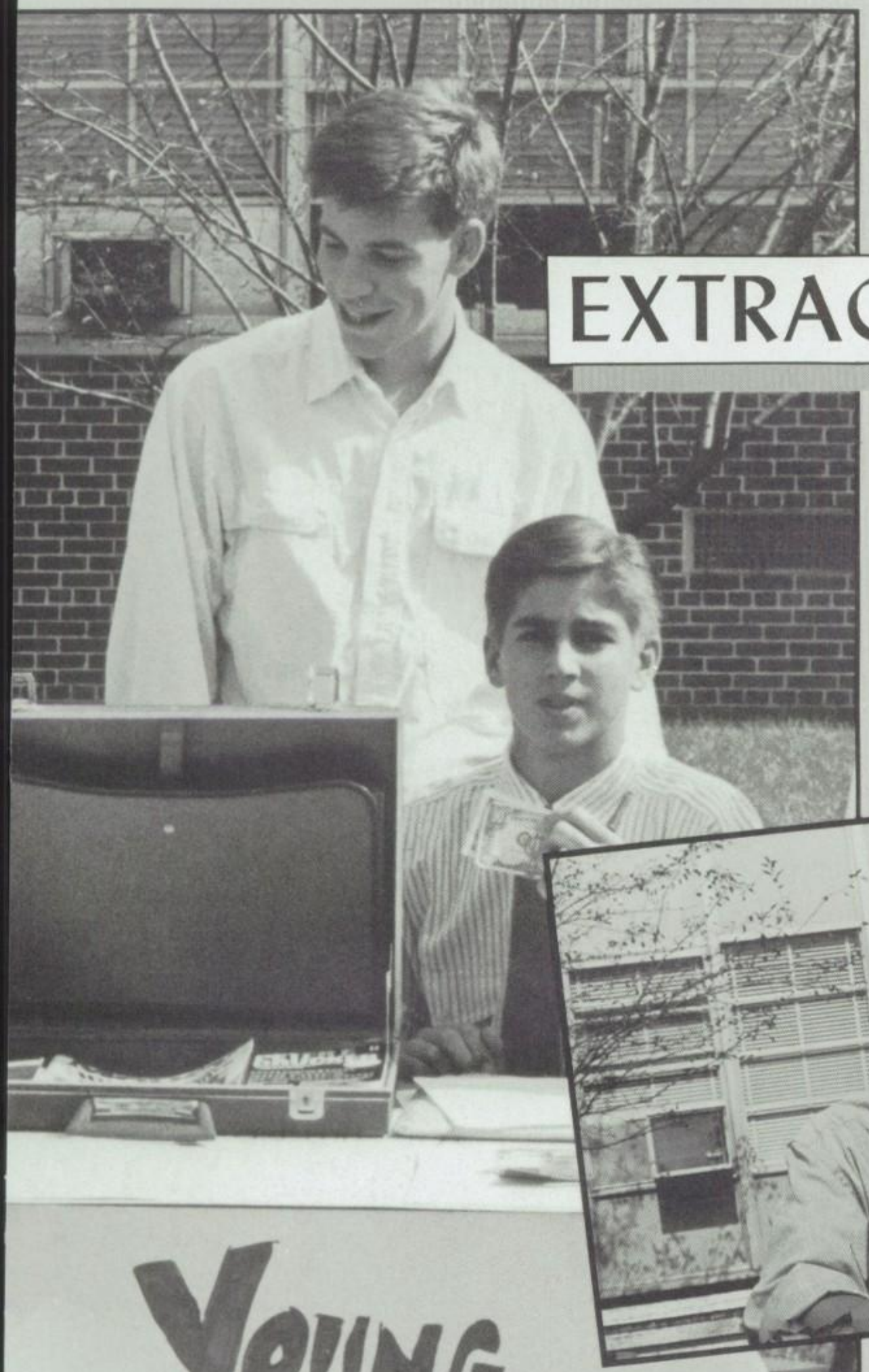
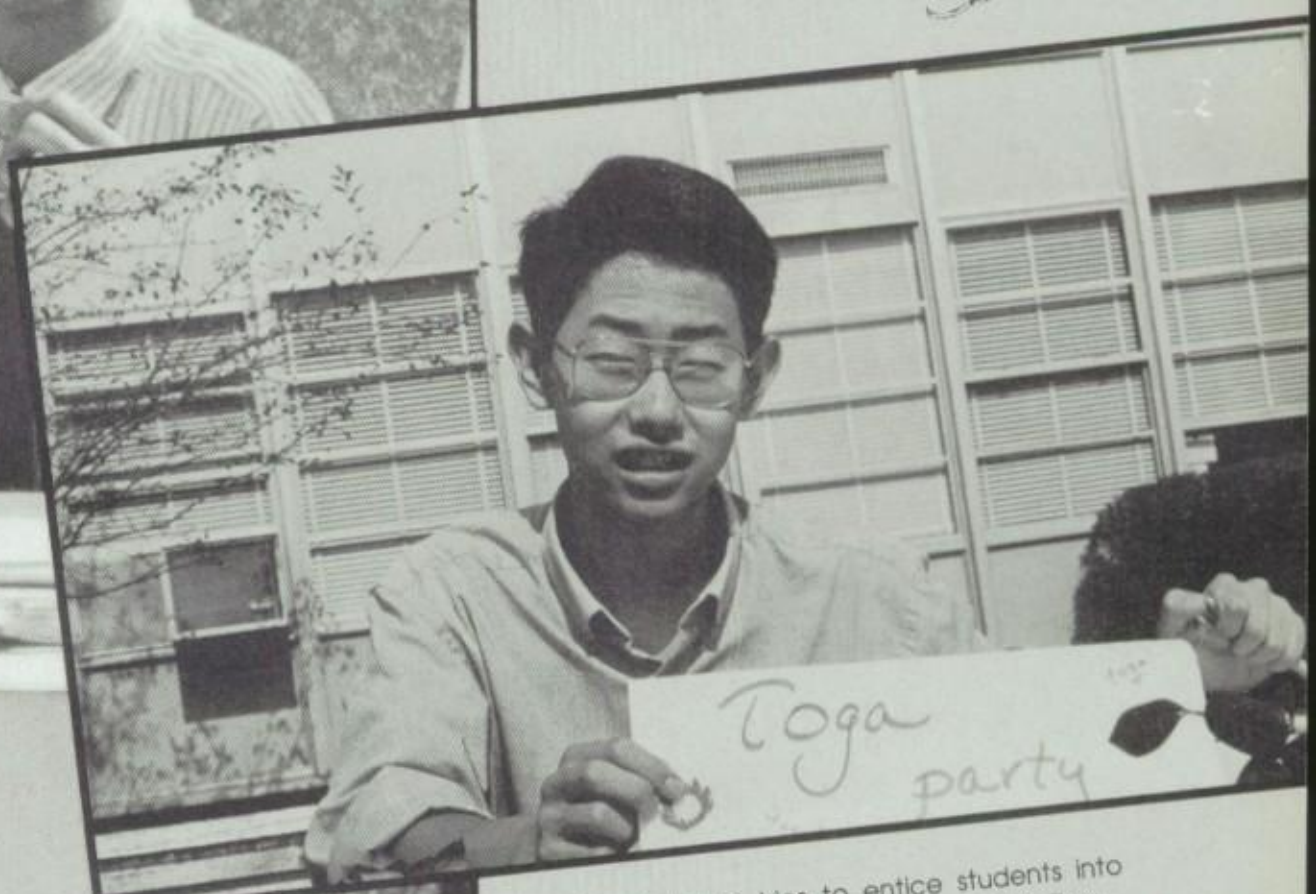






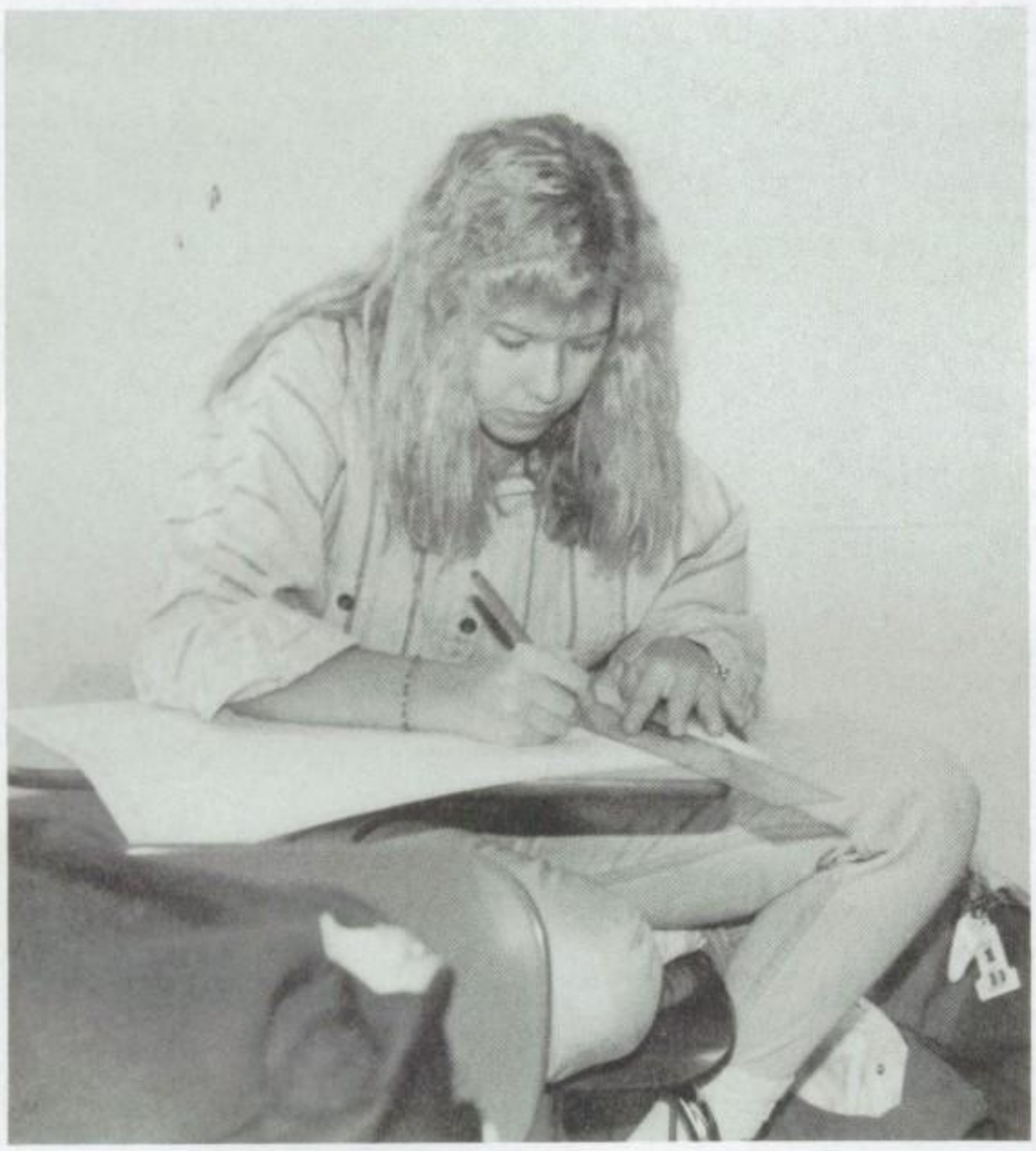
Warren Nakatani tries to entice students into joining the Latin Club at the annual Club Day.

At WHS, there are lots of extracurricular activities! New Clubs are formed every year, such as the Young Entrepreneurs, and the Psychology Club.

Deadlines!

There were "32 hardworking, dedicated staffers" who spent two hours or more everyday starting in September, working through vacations, struggling to meet deadlines all the way to March, to bring out the 1987-88 yearbook.

Recycling, anyone? Ugh! Do I really have to go? Come on . . . it's only for 4 hours, working with really nice people, taking dirty, dusty newspapers, doing a worthwhile public service . . . How can you possible say no? . . . other fund raisers: please, no more calendars — BUT, you can win a fabulous prize, the alarm clock that bounces off walls, free posters, camera, and the piano on the watch. By the way, Grace, how many calendars did you sell? . . . Let's go and sell some more ads to stores downtown . . . begging store managers to please buy full page ads — Really, you won't regret it (remember to look enthusiastic and needy) . . . Herff Jones Yearbook Contest: Does anyone know what these words mean? — rule lines, layouts, gray screens, copy box pica, copy fitting, HJ950, Cyan, Magenta, Helvetica Bold, Avant Guard Book? — Remember we should make Mr. Davis proud to be our representative. Is anyone coming to today's deadline? — anyone at all. Deadlines are not that hard — all you have to have are pictures, copy, special instructions, 4522, layouts, and Westfield High School written absolutely everywhere, etc., etc., by tomorrow. Any questions? Thank you Mrs. M for sticking with us throughout this long process.

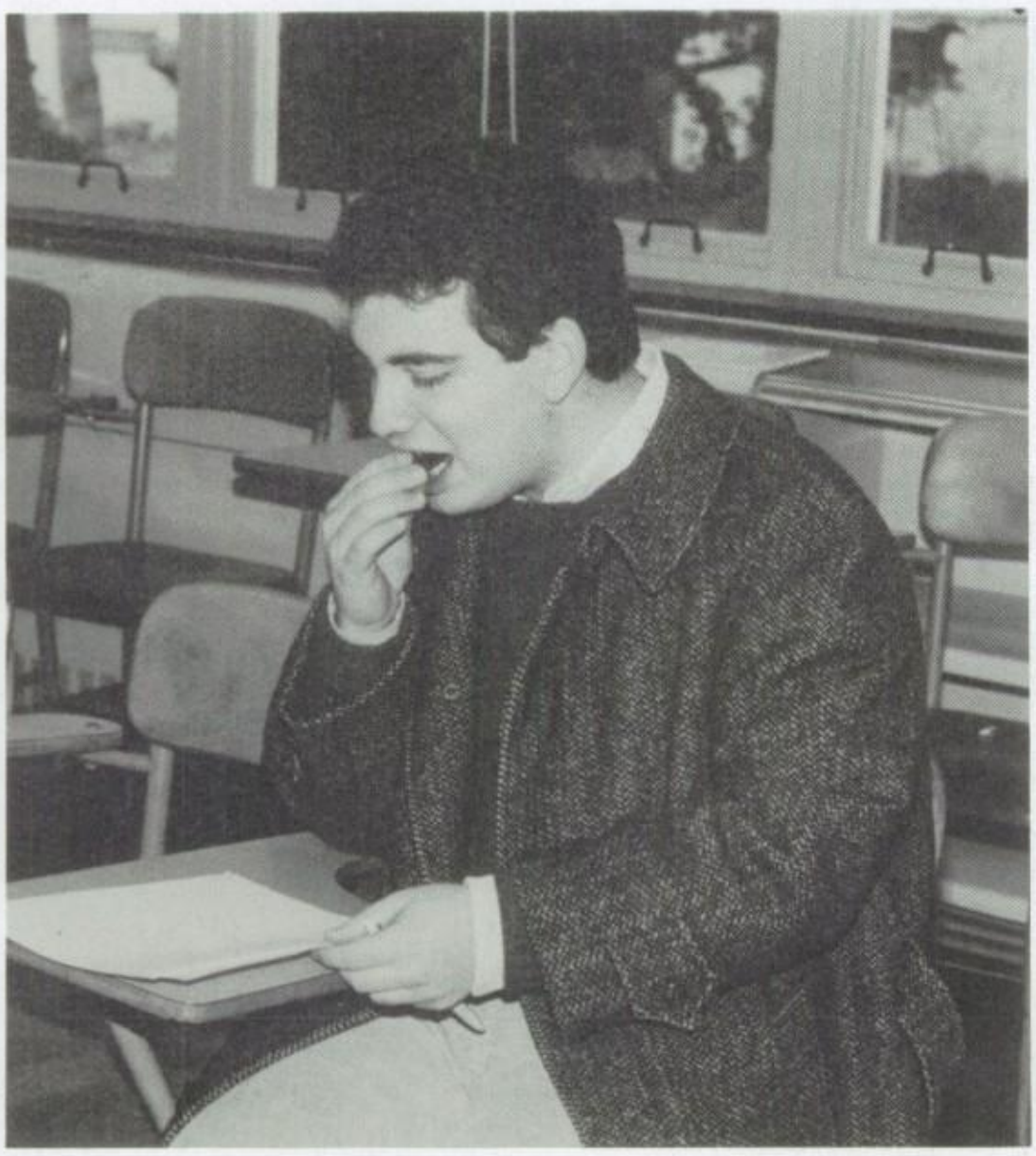


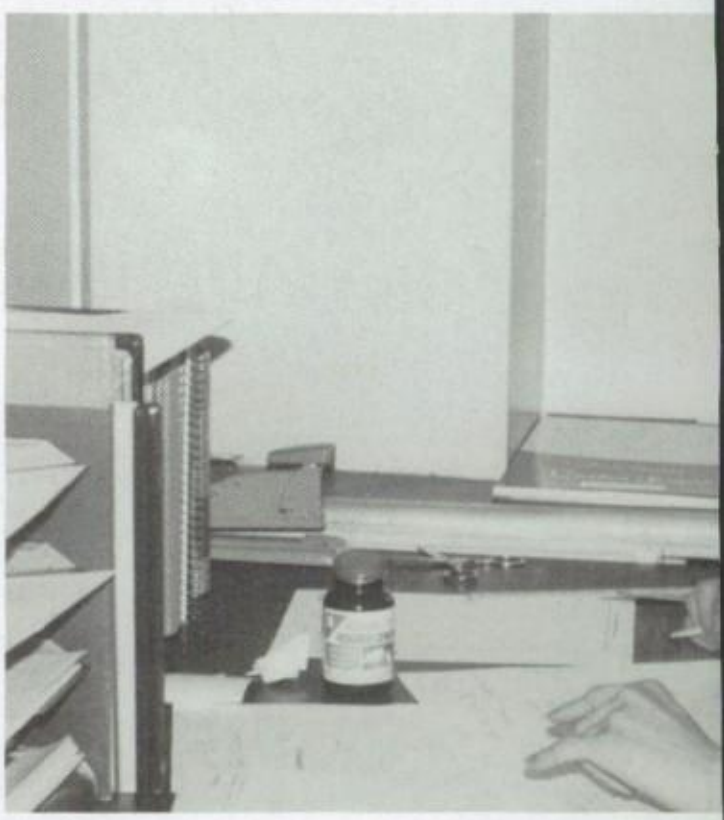
Far left: Phase two: using a little imagination to think up a page layout. *Top center:* True devotion: Coming out on a Saturday to conquer the hundreds of aluminum cans in hopes of raising a little dough. *Left:* Rachel Golum begins with phase one; thumbing through old yearbooks to pick up ideas. *Upper right:* And here they are — Tri-editors Brennan, Bela, and Pei — Thanks guys, good job. *Above:* Brennan and Chris devote a Saturday morning to the exciting task of newspaper recycling. Remember guys — recycling is fun!

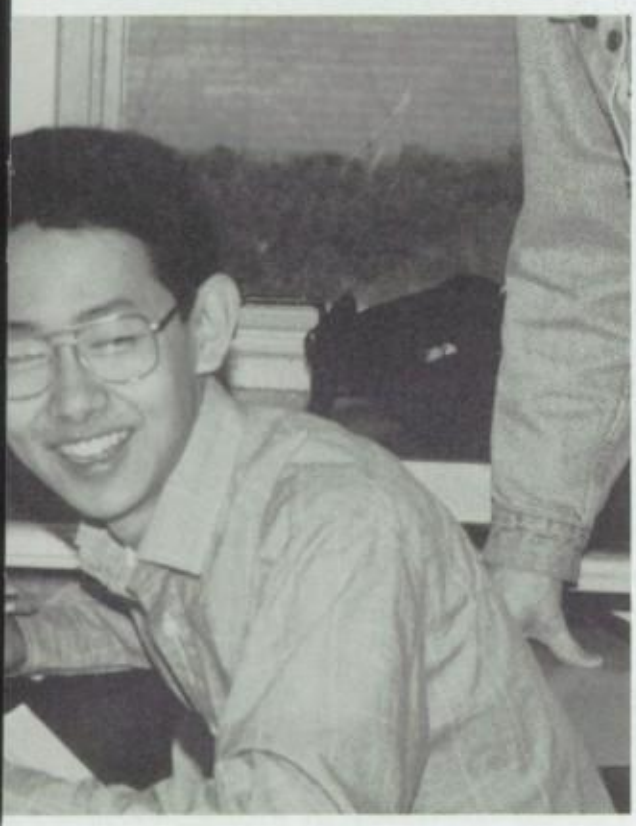
"If It's Friday . . ."

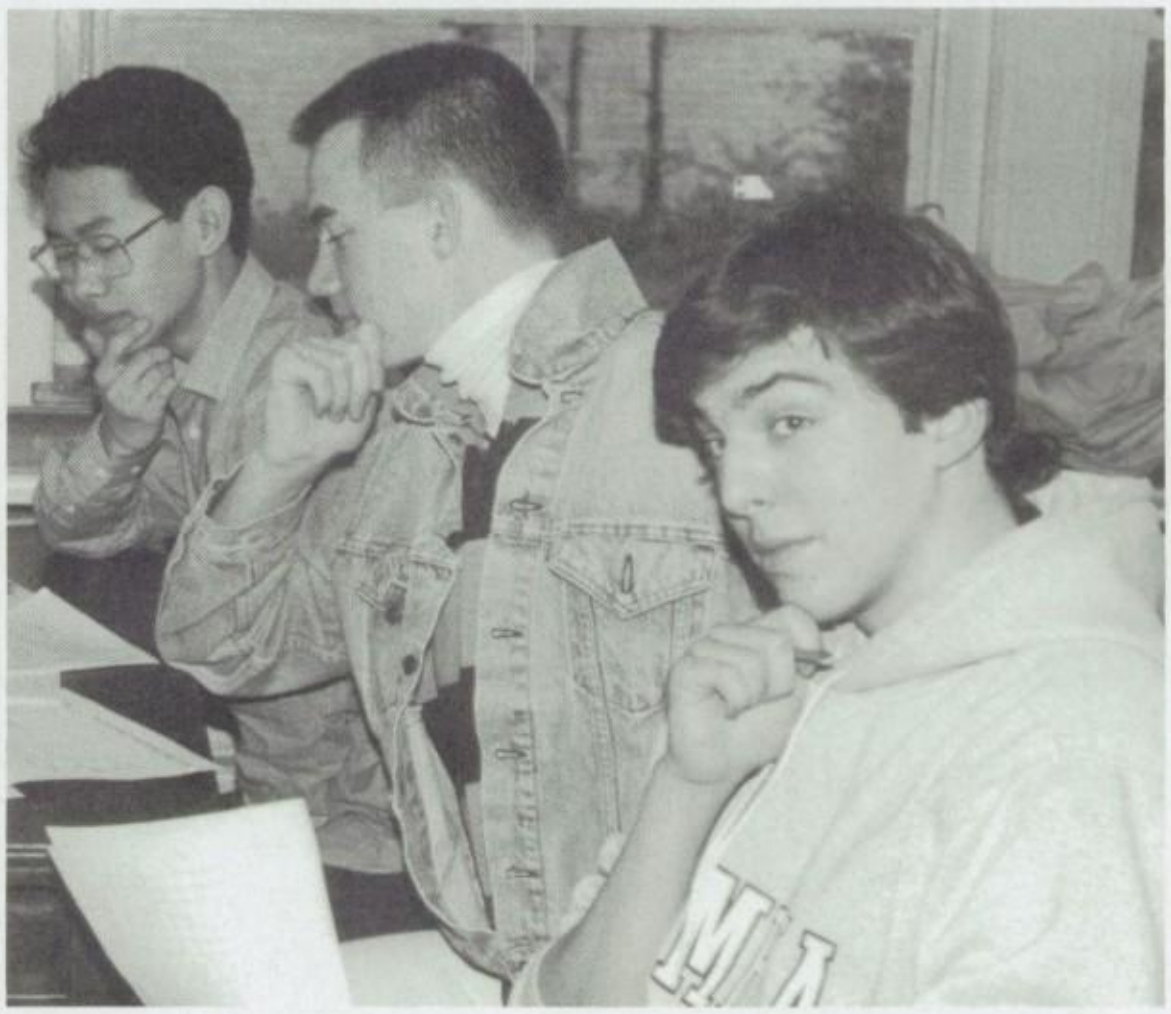
Life in 106

-Deadline? You *do* mean next Thursday? This Thursday?
-Mr. Clarkson, about that column . . .
-Remember, I'm a resource; I'm here to advise, not to censor, However . . .
-You want a photo for your story? Of what?
-No, No, The column is 2" wide and 6" long, not 6" long and 2" wide.
-At this point, the entire staff has an 'F' for the marking period
-When I said I wanted a story on current issues, I didn't mean this weeks *Hi's Eye* issue.
-Libelous? Well, if your taking it in a strictly literal sense, but think "figurative" . . .
-I thought *you* were getting the new *Leader Store* ad . . .
-Oh, by the way, who's the page II editor *this* week?
-No "Pledge" today, Mike, it's Thursday.
-Could you do art for this story by, say, 2:45 today?
-Dimensions? I'm not sure. Which page now?
-While I'm inventing some quotes, could you go take some pix?
-Hey, that was my story
-The administration censor my paper? Eat this, Supreme Court





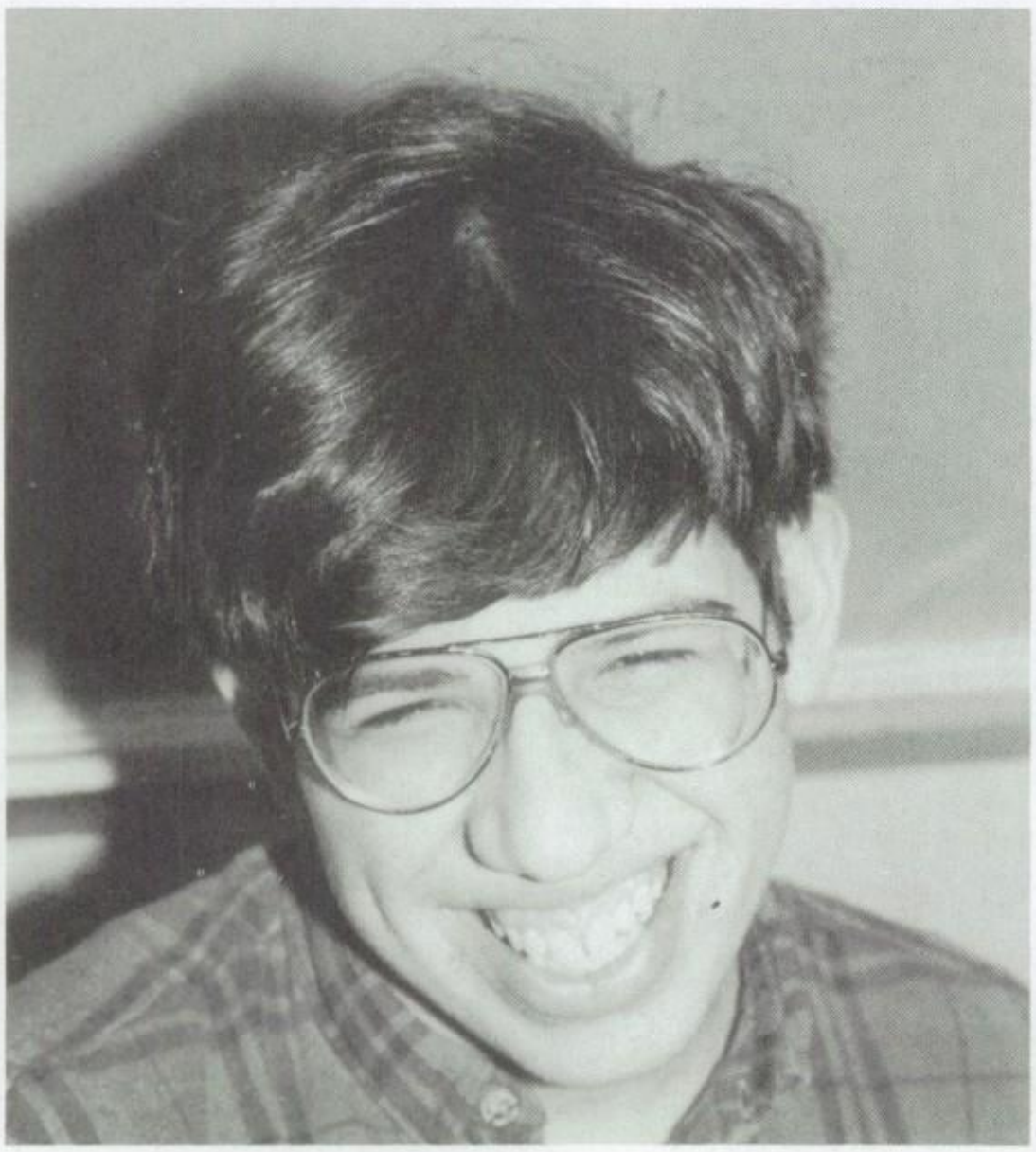




Paper and Ink

"Poetry is contagious . . . "
" . . . the painted world invisible . . . "
"Floating noiselessly — swirling sound . . . "
"Hazy red in morning light . . . "
"As the dancing light slips by . . . "
"I looked up into clouds and saw Pearl
Harbor: he saw a dragon . . . "
"Flowers sprang from icy graves . . . "
"Bright, bright is the light I wake to, shining . . . "
"A sunless sky brings dreary light . . . "
" . . . the chill fall moon showed what we were not and brimmed us up with ice . . . "
"Ragged man has become . . . "
" . . . I refuse to tell the joke . . . "
" . . . as a child toasts a marshmellow, he is observing a cycle of life . . . "
"I am not sure which lupine soul mine is like . . . "
"Let it be the Beatles cried, and then one day the music died . . . "
"The spider, losing interest, dropped to the floor and scampered away . . . "
Give poetry to someone in need . . . "

Folio is the official literary magazine for WHS. During this school year its thirty-two pages were filled with poetry, prose, photographs, and drawings created by students, edited by students, and published in the spring.



Far Left: Eddie Einhorn, giving that award winning smile. *Upper Center:* Rachel Rubenstein and Karey Harwood brainstorm ideas for *Folio. Lower Center:* Amy Sananman creatively criticizes a sophomore. *Above:* After writing the worst story ever submitted to *Folio,* Lisa Monteleone locks Ed out the window.

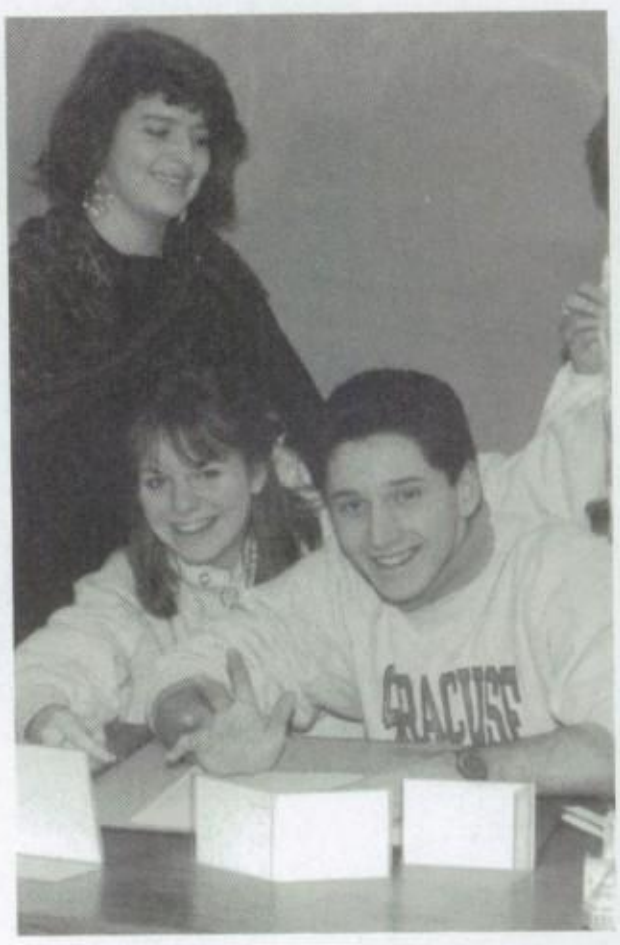
Qu'est-ce qui se passe?

SALUT!

Le Club Français a eu une autre année prospère. Il y a plus de cent membres dans le club. Nous sommes allées à New York à la Librarie de France, au restaurant "La Bonne Soupe", et au musée d'art moderne. Aussi, nous sommes allés à Washington au musée nationale por voir des peintures d'impressionistes. Nous avons eu une fête de crèpes. Notre fête de Noël a été un succes. En janvier, le film "Trois hommes et un Couffin", et après une fête de la fondue. Mardi Gras ètait Célèbre. Les élèves de St Germain En Laye. Nos élèves organisent une autre correspondance en avril. Les officiers sont Virginie Raguenaud Frank Rathgeber, Julie Linn, Anne Marie Jacks, et Jessica Broadwell. Le Club Français voudrait bien remercier les profs MMe Clark, M Judd, et MMe Didier.

AU REVOIR

The officers joke around with Mr. Judd



Virginie, Julie, and Frank smile innocently while trying to figure out how to skim off the profits from les pops.

Buono!

The Italian Club was an extremely successful club this year. It was headed by Mr. Scafaria and was a great way to learn about Italy and her culture. One great event that the club sponsored was its annual Christmas party which was held in Cafeteria B on December 15.

Are we going to "Piccola Italia"? Certament Andiamo a mangiare alla Grotta Azzura . . . The Pierpont Morgan Library and drawings by Raphael . . . Cantiamo in italiano . . . Ragazzi di Oggi . . . Se M'innamoro . . . No, perferisco La Tombola . . . La Festa Natalizia . . . Chi sara Babbo Natale, . . . Italian Night: opera, folk songs, dancing . . .

Club Officers:

Pres. — Anthony Buoscio

1st V.P. — D'mitri Czarnecki

2nd V.P. — Maria Pavese

Recording Secretary — Tracy Mazza

Correspondant — Jen Battiloro

Treasurer — Joe DeRubeis

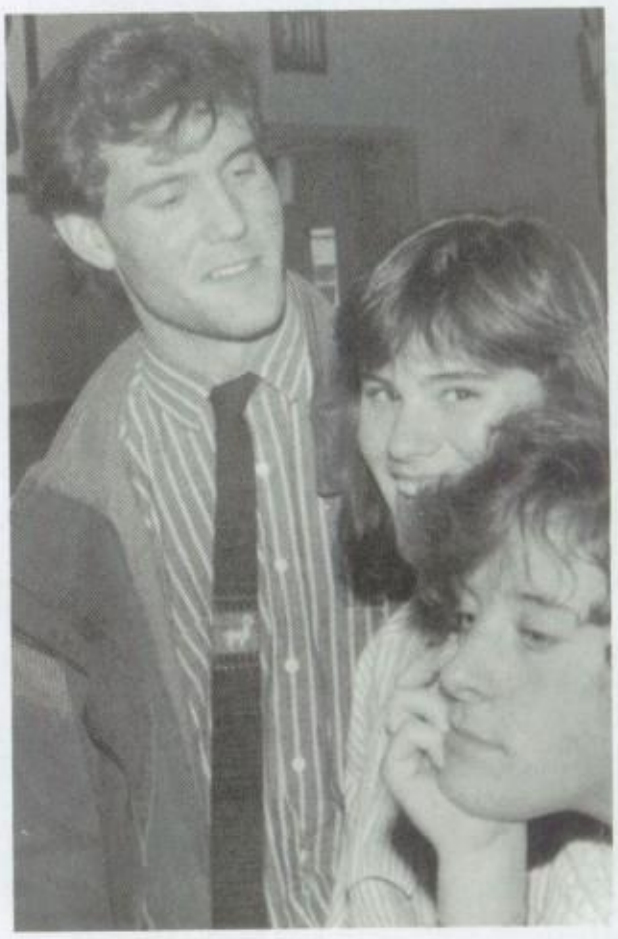
The club officers give impressive smiles.

Anthony and Jen are stunned by the flash.

Wie Gehts?

This year the co-presidents of the German Club were Kim Myers and Kirstin Lauer. As the year began we held our annual Gummi Bear sale. Following tradition, the proceeds were put towards our scholarship fund. In October, we had lunch at the Hofbrauhaus in the Atlantic Highlands. (a memory we will not soon forget!) We worked in conjunction with the Key Club on our annual Thanksgiving food drive. It was highly successful. Not only did we collect food stuffs, but we also collected donations during lunch periods and then went food shopping for the "hungry". During the holiday season we held our cookie sale. The proceeds generated were donated to St. Patricks Food Kitchen in Newark. To celebrate Sankt Nikolaus Day we had a party and were joined by members of the German Club at Scotch Plains High School. At the party we also celebrated the birthday of foreign exchange student Holger Schaefer. We presented him with a cake and Westfield sweatshirt.

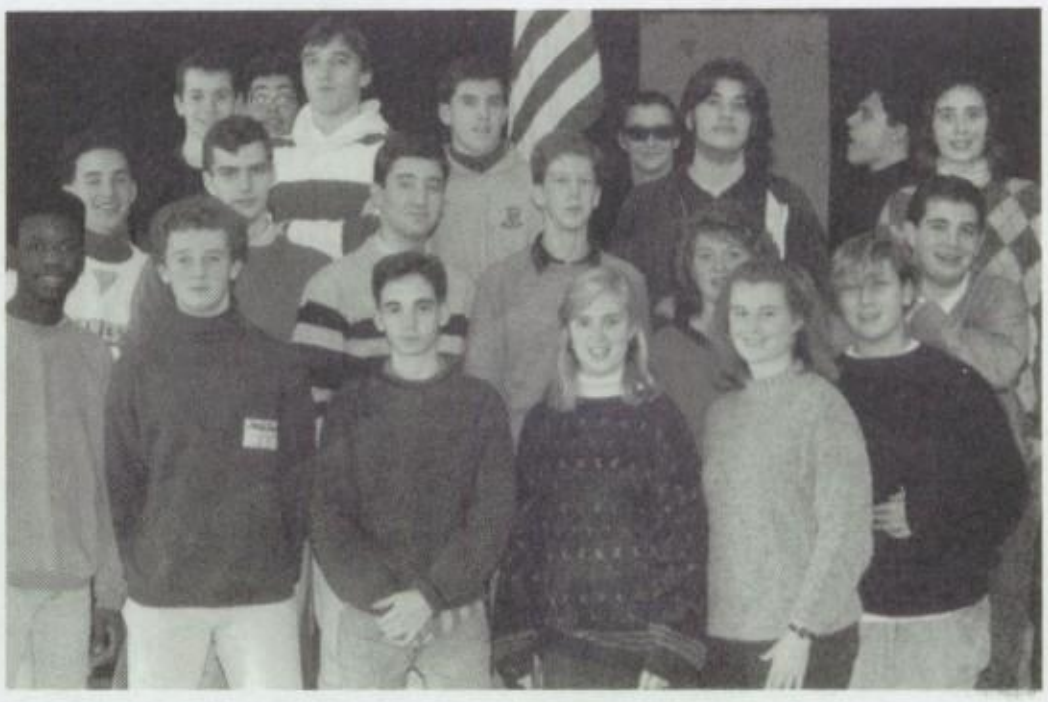
Holger gets a special welcome.



Dave tells these girls the many benefits of being in the German Club.

TOGA!

Once again, the Latin Club enjoyed a highly successful year of learning about ancient cultures. Fearlessly led by Kim Gosen and her assistant, Neal Troum, the activities began with a Latin style Saturnalia, at which there was music, games, and fun for all. The next event was the traditional toga party. As always, everyone had a good time. The sophomore initiation was quite amusing. Under the new advisorship of Mrs. Mierhans, the Latin Club also raised a large amount of funds through candy sales. We look forward to next year to even further the extent of an already successful club.



Kim reminisces about toga parties long past.

Chris finds out the words everyone wants to know in Latin.

Creativity on Canvas

Yet another profitable year for the Art Club. The Art Club has traditionally made pumpkins, crafts for the holiday sale and Valentines. This year however, the club sold tie-dyed t-shirts for only seven dollars each, and they still made a profit. The funds the club made were used for a museum trip and scholarships for Art Club members. The club, in conjunction with the French Club, also enjoyed a field trip to the National Gallery in Washington D.C.

"Attendance at meetings is MANDATORY, Art Drew Silveira? Nothing too cute, Is this a monkey machine, Alex?"

Kerry Weiss and Jane Yeh discuss the benefits of oils over watercolors.

A sophomore takes lessons from Sue Dugle on how to artistically paint her nails.

Qué Pasa!

This year the Spanish Club, with well over 100 members, was one of WHS's largest student organizations. They have just completed their fourth year of sponsoring Aldo, a young child in Mexico. In addition the club raised scholarship money for outstanding seniors. "Noche de Taco-", tertulias, carnation sales, and our trip to New York made this year an extremely successful one. The officers, who were: presidents Holly Johnsen and Darryl Newman, Vice presidents Heather Mathews and Adam Vella and treasurer Denise Egidio, prided themselves in promoting a positive image of Hispanic culture around the world that greatly impact on our own society.

"Muchas gracias a Sra. Jacobus, Sr Frinzi, y los otros profesores del espanol."

"I Somos el Futuro!"

Holly Johnsen and Darryl Newman smile as they pocket the Spanish Club fee.

Holly Johnsen sings a famous Spanish ballad.

You Don't Have To Be Asian To Be Aware

The Asian Awareness Club seeks to bring about greater understanding by promoting Asian culture and history. In its second year, the club increased in the number and diversity of its members. The many new non-Asian members strengthened the club with their fresh ideas and support. The Asian Awareness Club encourages both Asians and non-Asians to join in exploring the rich and fascinating cultures of Asia.

When will we finish the letter? . . . Fishcult Room 210 . . . Pixy Sticks . . . HOW do you say where is the parade in Taiwanese? . . . HOW much is a train to Washington . . . The Tao of Who? . . . The How of Pooh? . . . YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ASIAN TO BE AWARE!

Members of the Asian Awareness Club take a stroll down a Chinatown street, flags waving high.

The Asian Awareness Club recruits members for the new year.

Pride In Our Heritage

Minority students made up approximately five percent of the student body population at Westfield High School this year. The Awareness Club was designed to keep minority identity alive and to instill in others the need to be sensitive to the minority's plight in and outside of school. The Awareness Club welcomed participation by all students. The Awareness Club was involved in several activities including a college and career visitation to Essex County College and a visit to the College Admissions Office at Rutgers University. In addition they worked at Westfield Recycling Center and held their annual car wash.

The highlight of the Awareness Club's year was the moving assembly that they presented on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, January 15. Reverend Edward A. Allen, a WHS alumni, spoke on "The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

Awareness Club members meet to discuss upcoming plans.

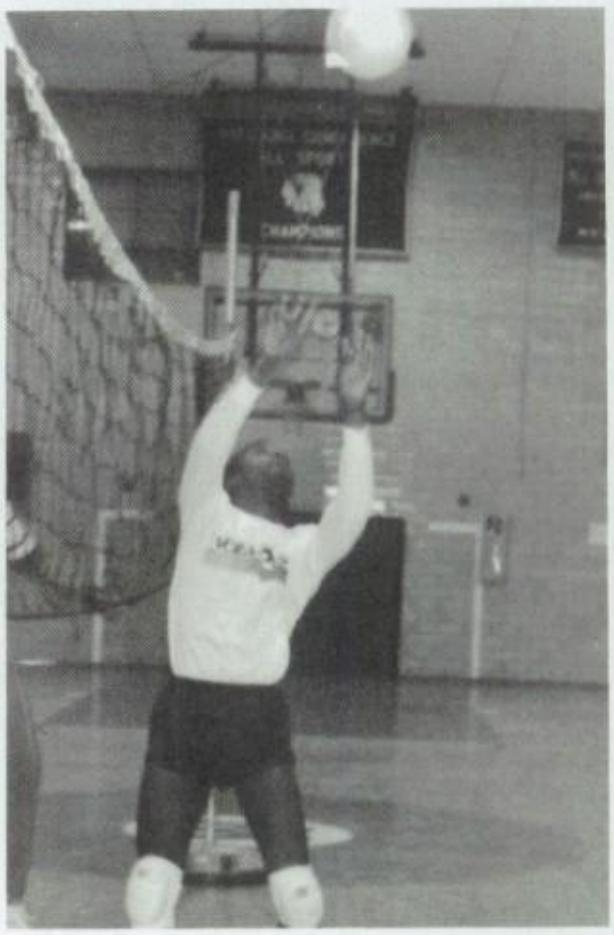
Ms. Kirkley heads a meeting of the Awareness Club.

Club Nets Success

Established in 1987, the Volleyball Club was organized to help enrich volleyball skills while at the same time promoting amusement and the spirit of competition. The club meets on Thursday afternoons. Club members organize teams to compete against each other. The Thursday afternoon practices include warm-up exercises and a series of games.

The Volleyball Club was quite successful last year, and therefore continued to run another year. This year's success, needless to say, was equally impressive.

Avon sets up a shot for Mark.



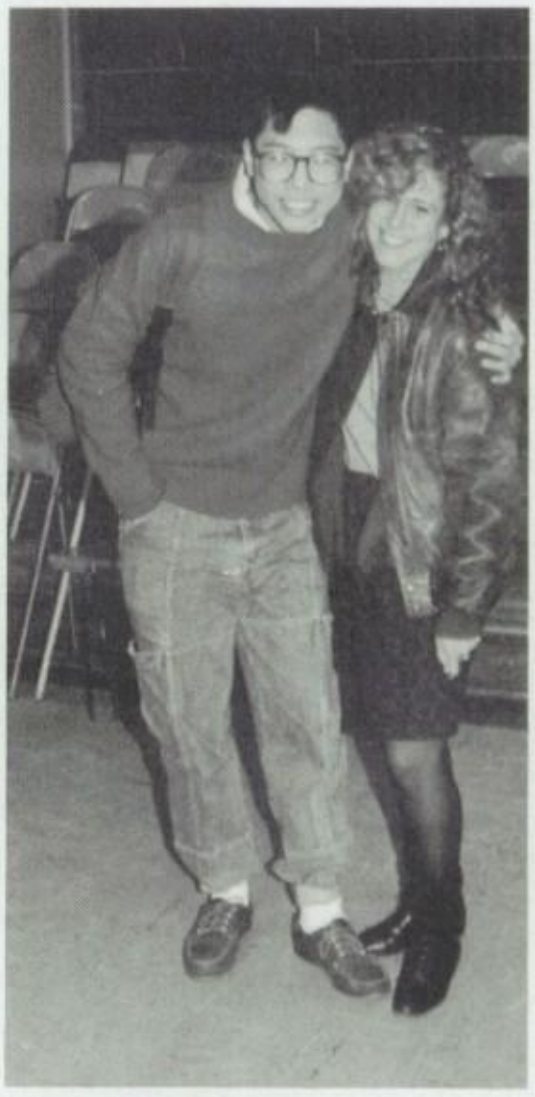
Avon makes an impressive move.

Academic Achievers

One of our most prestigious clubs or organizations our school has to offer is the National Honor Society. It is a very exculsive organization in which its members are selected for their demonstration of scholarship, leadership, service and character. Indeed, it is a great honor to be selected for this organization. In the spring of their junior year, potential members are selected and inducted. What these privileged individuals can expect for the coming year is basically fundraising to help finance scholarships for outstanding students, recycling to aid the community, tutoring to aid students in need of academic assistance, and, overall, to aid, assist, and help our community in any way possible. This year was no exception! In addition to all these activities, we branched out and assisted at various community organizations, including the Childrens' Specialized Hospital, where we volunteered our time and help.

The officers were President Pei-Ran Ho, Vice-President Susan McLynch, Secretary Lori Nelson, and Treasurer Christine Ugenti.

Susan displays her intelligence through extra-curricular activities.



Student Relations are important among National Honor Society members and officers.

We Serve The People

The Westfield High School Key Club is an organization in which the members dedicate their time to the community. Each individual offers his time and often experience, in hopes of helping another person, organization, or even institution. Overall, the 1987-1988 Key Club helped the school prepare for College Night, ran a food and clothing drive, volunteered at the PTO Fall Carnival and Winter Festival, and ushered at the musical performances. One special service that we participated in was the fund raiser for Jadwiga Howell. We alone sold five hundred dollars worth of buttons and nearly six hundred dollars worth of candy. All in all the Westfield High School Key Club had a very successful year. "Caring . . . our way of life."

Missy and Jason look to see the status of the cash flow.

Kim Myers chooses peanut butter for the big Key Club party.

Student Government

Who has the key/ Alright, it's Tuesday!/Susan brought donuts/ Where's Mark?/Tommy's Plush Pavilion/Kim, go make an announcement?/B.Y.O.C./Find that mural/Who's counting the ballots?/ Mike is so obnoxious/Homecoming/We're going to have to decorate the place!/ Nice announcement Mike/How to be corny Kim/ Clean-up!/This office has hereby been declared unsanitary by the Board of Health/Tommy has the money/No, Mr. Scott does/No, Mr. Elder does/Susan is so organized/Mike Loffredo and Paul Scouten are the coolest/ Winter Wonderland/Tommy's blushing/This place looks Great!/ Where is the mural, Mark?/Our Suzie-Q/Everyone ssssssshhhh and listen/Our reps are awesome/SC is just like one big happy family/No tensions/Coffee cans/ Flag salute/Mike and Kim stop bickering/ How many points do I have?/ Beautiful event/A MOUSE!!!/Hot chocolate day/Thanks everyone for a great year — Student Council 87-88

Susan and Cathy are amazed at the many tricks Mike can do with his candy canes.

Pres. — Sue McLynch
V.P. — Mark Nelson
Sec. — Kim Gosen
Sec. — Mike Smith
Tres. — Tom Cassidy

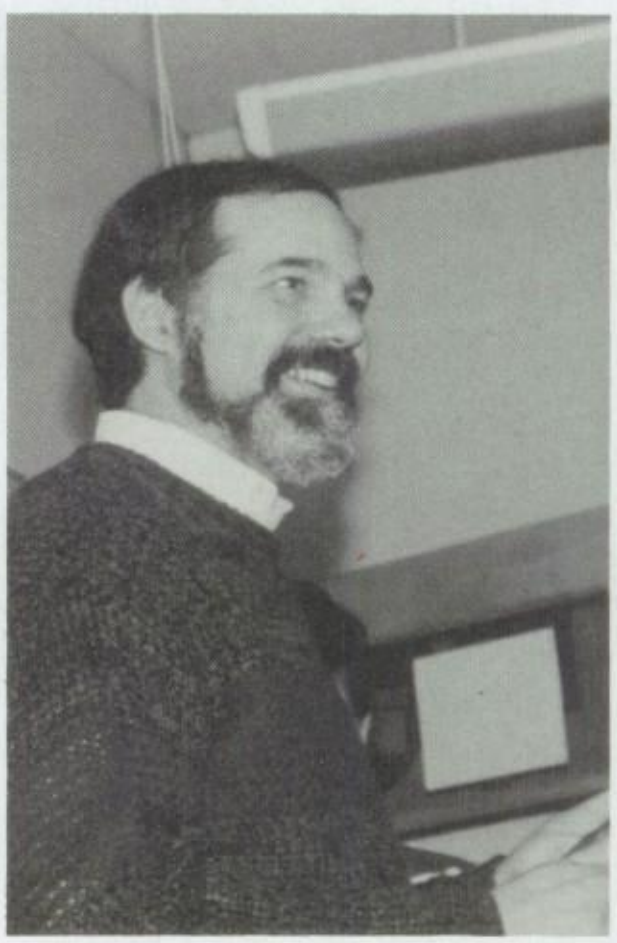
Kim Gosen gets ready for the big candy cane sale.

Breakfast-n-science

If you like to sleep late Saturday mornings this club isn't for you. But, if you are intrigued by the marvels of the scientific world and have an inquisitive mind searching for answers to the questions of the universe, Saturday Science will more than suffice.

A popular club, Dr. Stoneback's Saturday Science had a successful year filled with all sorts of presentations and topics of study. Memorable ones included Exploration in the Arctic and Physics in the Galaxies. An offering of cider and doughnuts accompanied the activities, and made for a delightful meeting. The event of the year was a trip the club took to Washington D.C..

Luke is wide awake for Saturday Science after the Dead show last night.



Doc Stoneback breaks out the Captain Crunch.

Budding Businessmen

Ah, money. If you love it, you'd love the Young Entrepreneurs Club. The purpose of the new club, organized this year by Mark Pizzi and Bill Garbarini, was to create a microcosm of the business world within Westfield High School.

From the beginning of the school year, the club's main goal was to establish a school store. They were also able to sell real stock and they participated in entrepreneural conventions. Overall, the club was a very popular, very informative, and no doubt very practical organization for students of the '80's.

This is the way the Young Entrepreneurs really raise money . . . for themselves.

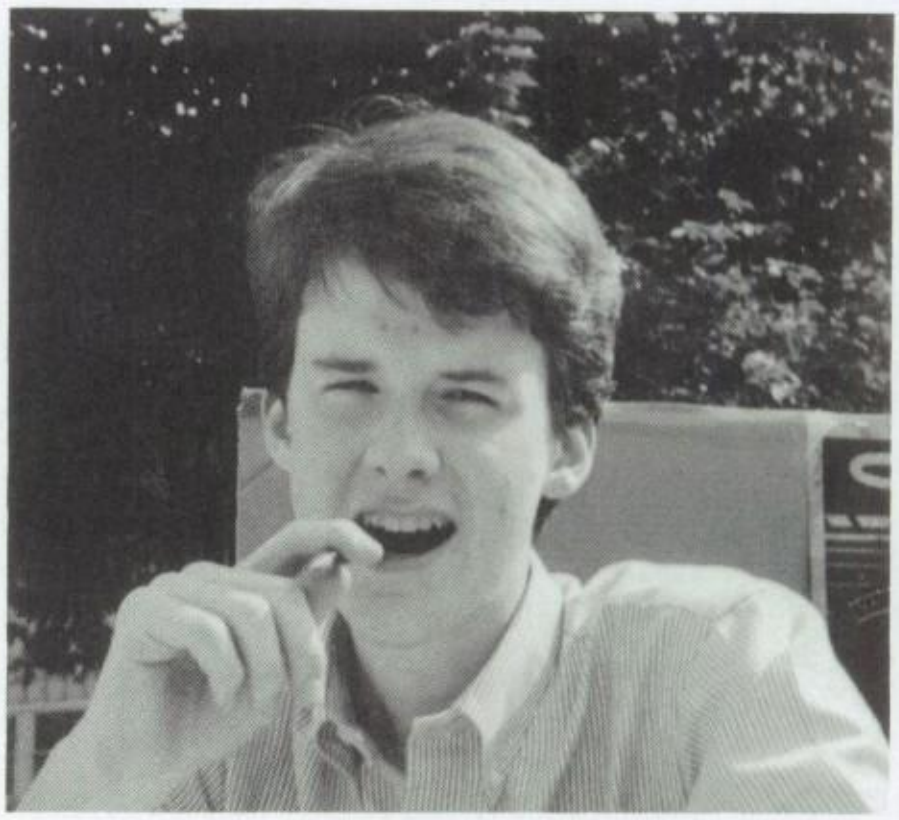
Mark reads some stimulating business news over the shoulder of Doctor D.

Star Trekians

According to Mike Nuzzo, the club President, "The Science Fiction Club is the most important thing this side of the world."

Its prime directive, its august designis to provide the best possible entertainment value for its band of tireless, loyal members . . . without collecting dues.

But, as advanced as we sound, club members still appreciated the solid values of passive recreation and digestive gratification. Yes, it takes a Sci-Fi grad to truly appreciate the ethereal concerto created by these simultaneous sounds of layer fire, melting jello-beings, popcorn crunching, and Shatner yelling "Get a real haircut, Spahhhhhck."



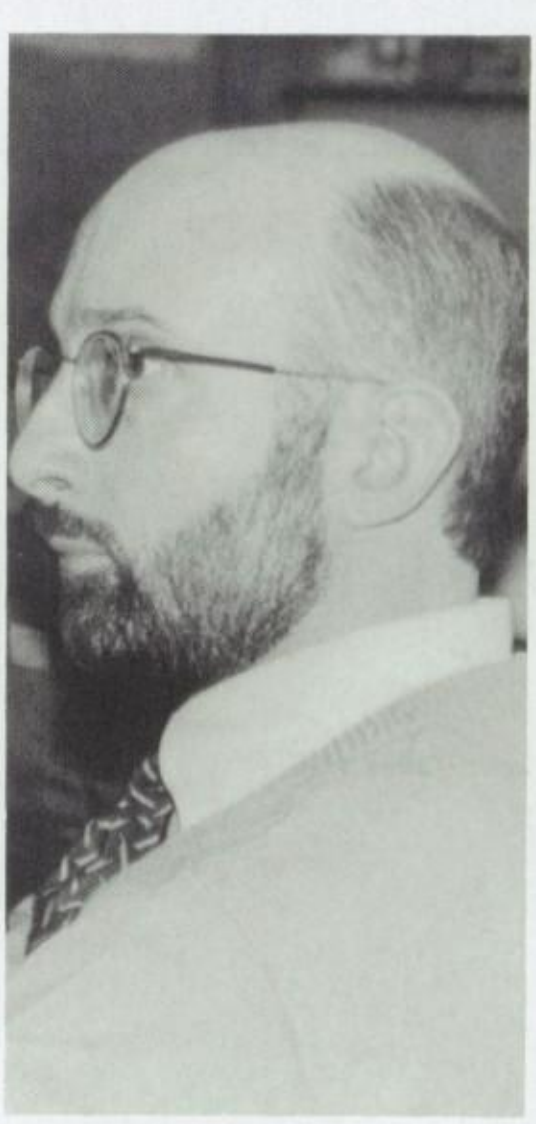
Matt Wingate frantically chews on his pen.

Nick and Mike give their special greeting.

Caring about our environment

This year was NCEA'S debut at WHS. Students joined the club to become more exposed to different aspects of environmental and animal issues. Topics from rain forests to nuclear wastes were examined and partially debated over. The main purpose of the club was to bring together students with an interest in animals and the environment.

Ellen ponders where Miriam's next flight will lead her.



Mr. Gange is concerned about the odor from the mussels from the jetty.

Kick Out the Jams!

The Radical Rock Reactionaries was a club for students who wanted to broaden their musical spectrum beyond Top 40.

The club attempted to bring underground music to the surface and to let students be aware of other types of music. There were three ways in which this was done. The first way was to show free movies. The second way was to have free afterschool concerts. The third and most important way was to sponsor evening concerts which displayed local talent including many professional groups who have released records.

We had a very successful concert on December 11 featuring Westfield's own Whirling Dervishes and Tiny Lights.

We would also like to thank Mr. Judd for being our benevolent and patient advisor.

Have a pleasant and rewarding day,

Have a Real Cool Time on Shakin' Street

Hayley can't take the funky music the RRR is playing.

Jay Unger sneers at the photographer because he has disturbed his sleep.

Computer Bytes

This year, the Computer Club's contestants have demonstrated their strong programming abilities. Under the instruction of the advisors, Mr. Jacobsen and Ms. Trees, the club successfully completed the AMERICAN COMPUTER SCIENCE LEAGUE ALL-STAR CONTEST, which was taken regularly by the club members. In addition, the club, led by Senior President Mike Nuzzo and Junior Vice-President Dave Chou, attended two major computer contests at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Montclair State College. They had a strong finish at both contests, thanks to the great effort of the club members.

Karl tries to decipher the program, as Noah decided to do it an easier way.

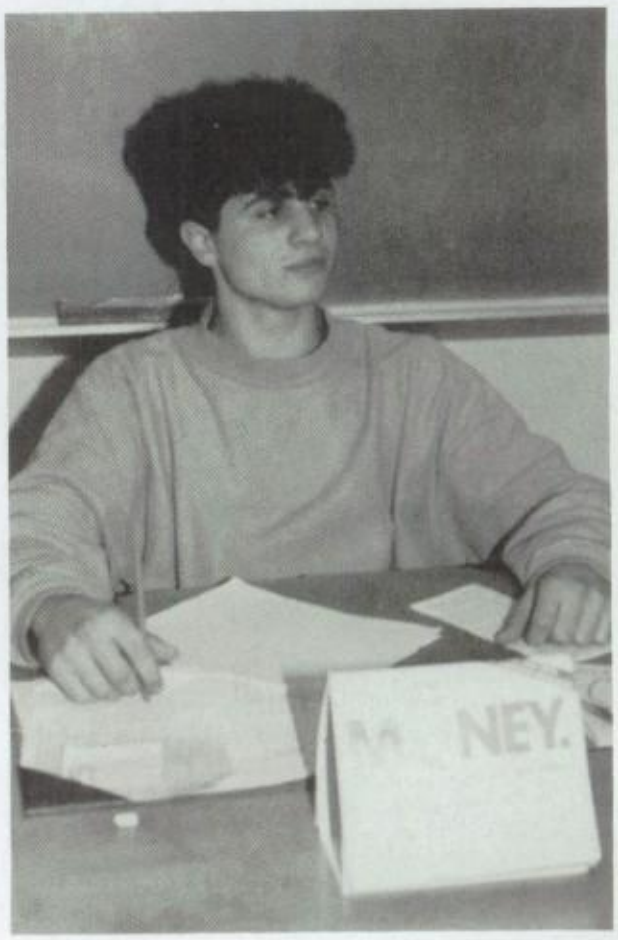
Noah smiles as he breaks into Mr. Jacobsen's program.

NO, MAYBE, YES

The Informal Debate Club was formed at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year. It was not the first debating club at the high school, but the first in several years. The club was formed by juniors Dan Sacher and Erika Blumberg to make students think about social and political issues that are controversial in our society. It also served as a good way to learn public speaking skills and form strong opinions on important topics.

Under the leadership of advisor Mr. Brown, the club debated on such issues as abortion and capital punishment, and visited other schools in New Jersey to compete against them.

"But I think we should have Coke instead of Pepsi."

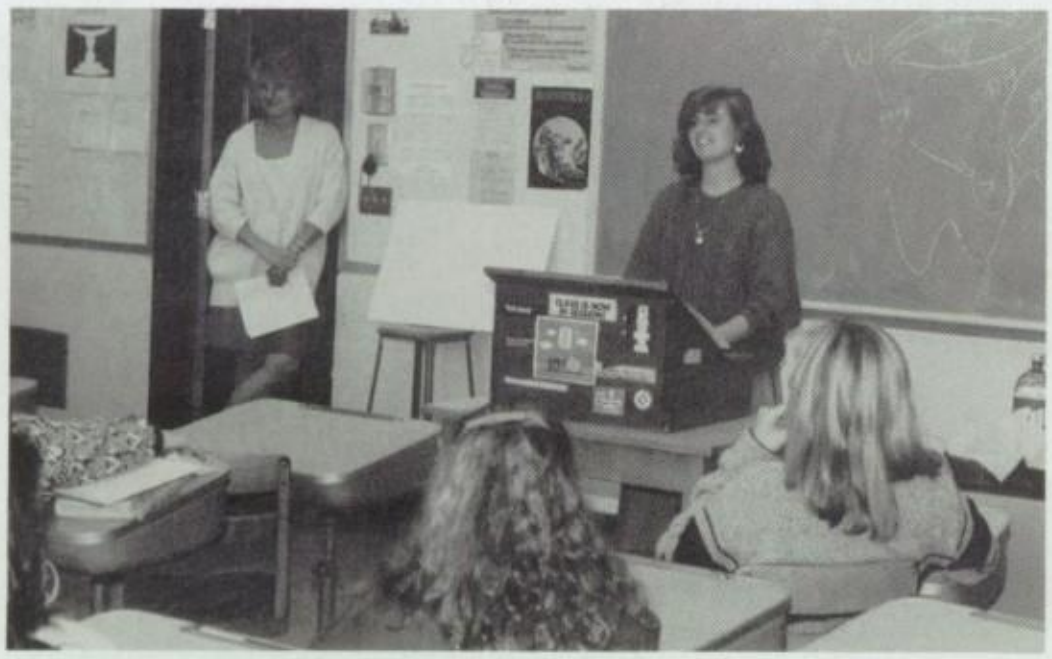


Rob Filippone looks to his teammates for applause after he makes a profound statement.

PSYCHING OUT

Contrary to popular belief, we ran a lot of programs this year. As a result, we got really "psyched". We got some new blood in the club — and were enthusiastic. Of course, Mr. Cilo led the bunch with the help of this year's officers — President Kelly Martin, Vice President Fia Corbin, Treasurer Jen Crane, and Secretary Maria Pauesse.

The club enjoyed a number of entertaining guest speakers, including one who spoke on the topic of multiple personalities. Another spoke on the psychology of Consumer Motivation. The Psychology Club was also able to enjoy viewing the both informative and touching movie, *Cybil*. However, though such programs truly enhanced the atmosphere of the club, we all knew the real reason that we had such a great turn-out . . . it was all the food that Kelly brought!



Kelly Martin smiles as she prays she remembers the guest speaker's name.

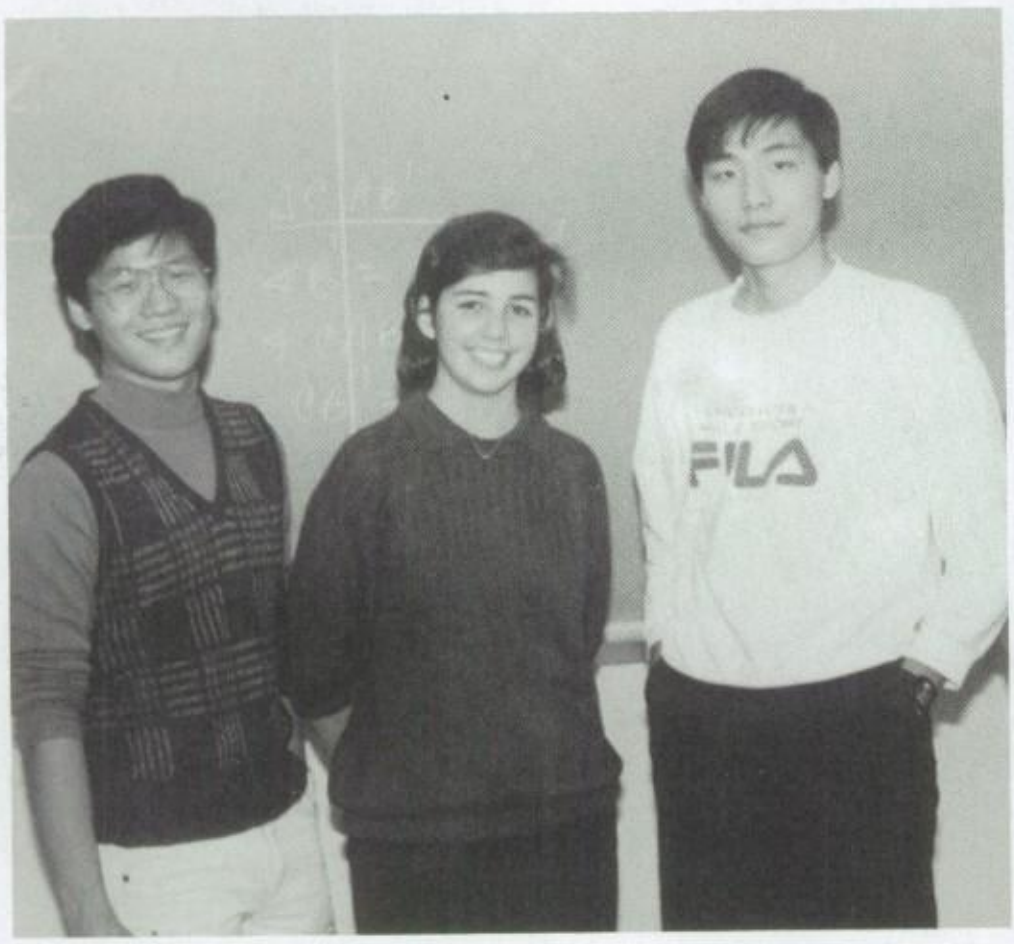
Jen Lehmkuhl listens intently to the speaker.

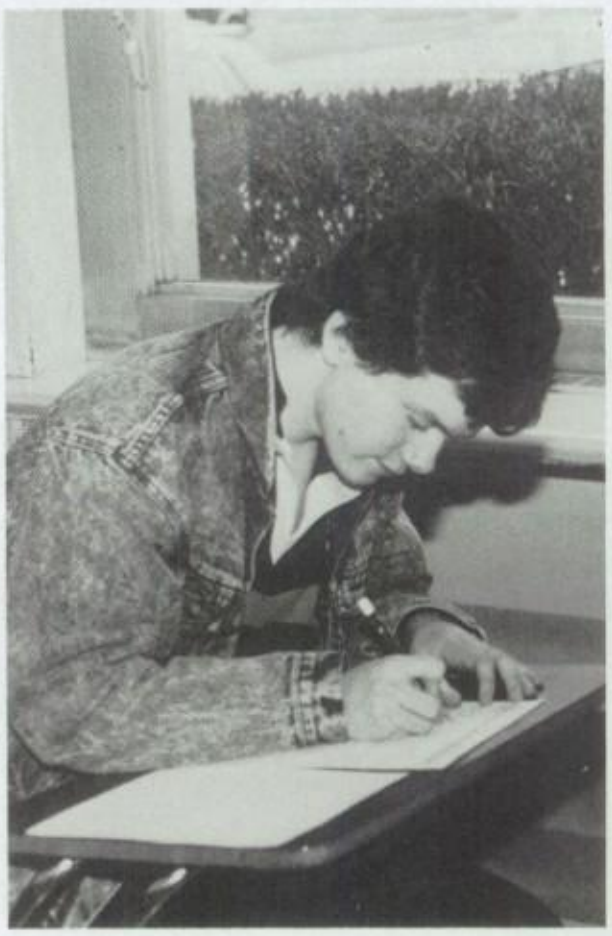
Math At Its Best

This year the Math League sponsored a series of six contests between November and April which were opened to any student who wished to participate. Although the problems on the tests were very challenging, Westfield always scored very high and won letters and plaques for high achievement.

Students felt that the Math League was not only educational, but also intellectually stimulating and exciting. According to one student "It gives you a sense of self-pride when you figure out a difficult problem."

Heather Matthews is confident her answer is right.





Nate, on the other hand, has already designed a computer program to solve the problem.

Drama For Kids

Children's Theatre was a group of students who were dedicated to bringing smiles to the faces of children by using their theatre talents. Traveling to different places in our area, the group performed various skits which were directed toward young audiences. Basically, the members of Children's Theatre are interested in having a good time while entertaining young children. It was really terrific to see them smile!

Senior Coordinators:
Karen Fallowes
Heather Heatly
Matthew Zimmerman

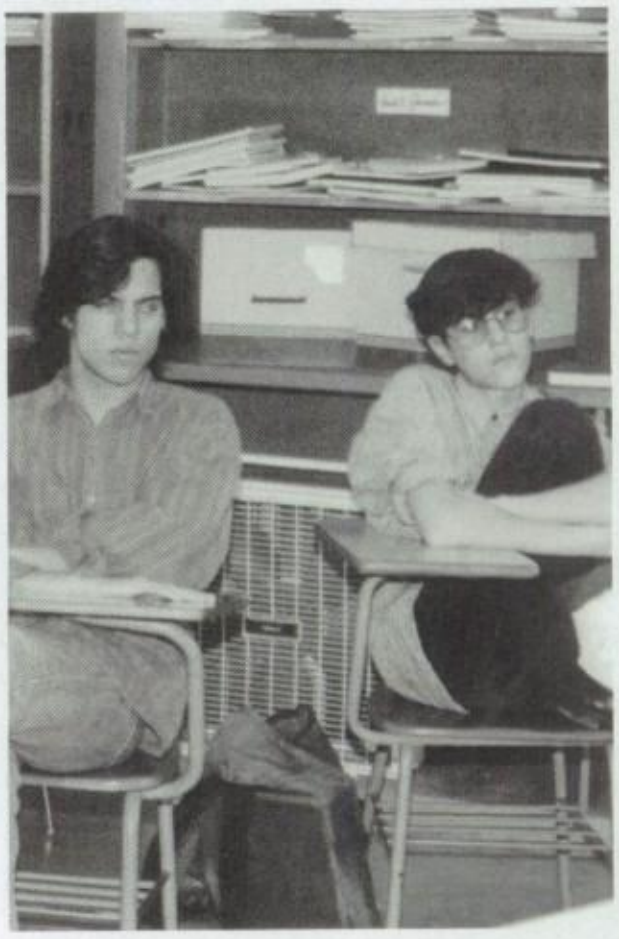
Karen and Heather wonder what Matt is trying to say.

Melissa Wells finds the speaker very funny.

To Change the World

The Young Leftists continued to raise issues of a social concern within the student body. They began the 1987 school year with a ceremony commemorating the fact that Westfield Senior High School is a designated peace site by placing a plaque in the new library. In keeping with the theme of peace, the group invited speakers who addressed such issues as the connection between poverty and violence in the Third World, "Futurism" or seeing the world as one global community, and violence to the environment in the form of toxic wastes in New Jersey. The club sees itself as a forum where controversial issues can be explored and examined with a critical mind. It believes that good citizenship involves asking hard questions of not only our political leaders but ourselves.

"This is where we live," says a Young Leftist speaker as everyone watches in surprise.



Evan Shurak and Karam Singh listen and wonder while their lecturer tells them about Garbage Incineration Projects.

Alert! Alert!

ATTENTION PLEASE —
CODE BLUE! CODE BLUE!

The Code Blue Team is a group of service oriented students trained in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The team is joined together for the purpose of administering CPR as rapidly and properly as possible to the high school community if the need arises. The Code Blue System was developed by Judy Heatly, a member of the Westfield Rescue Squad, and it is dedicated to the memory of Evelyn Brown, a teacher in the Westfield School System for more than thirty years who died unexpectedly from a heart attack.

The Code Blue officers were Heather Heatly, President, Eileen O'Donnell, secretary, and Karen Clyne, Vice-President. The Code Blue mascot was the Resusci Anne doll. All the members of the squad were taught extensive first aid and CPR skills to prepare them for an emergency.

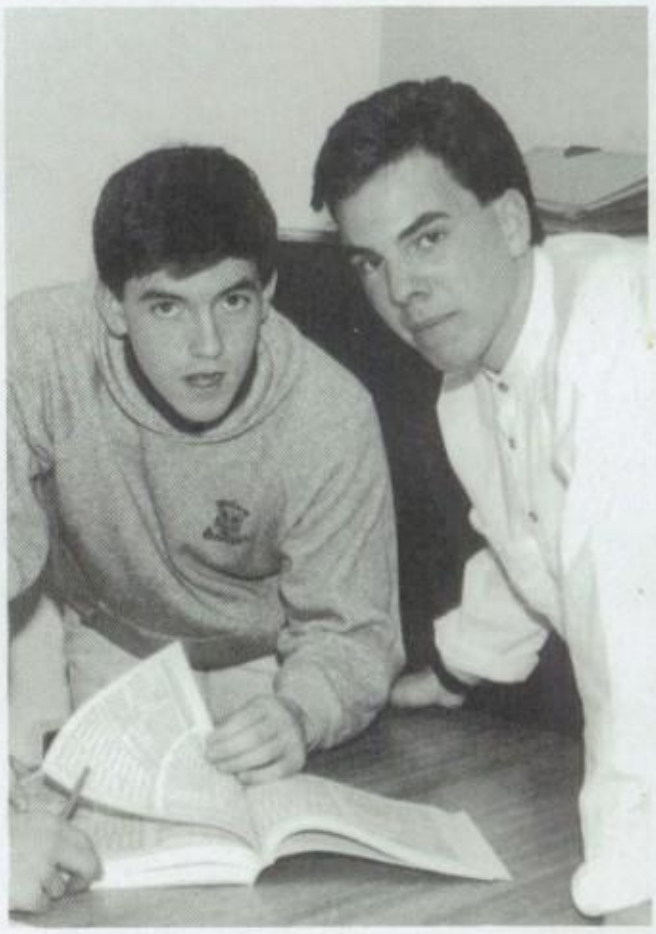
A Code Blue member desperately tries to save Annie.

Grace Park wonders if Annie knows what the consequences of too much oxygen are.

Buy! Sell!

The world of Wall Street is alive and well at WHS, thanks to the existence of the prestigious Stock Market Club. Directed by Mr. Adriance, the club provided instruction and information about economics, financial markets, and the stock market by way of the Stock Market Game. The game exposed club members to the activities of the market in interesting and motivating ways, by having members compete with one another in hopes of making as much money as possible during a ten week period.

Stock Market Club acting goofy.



Chris and Scott look up the share price of IBM.

What is the meaning of life?

The Foundation:

This year we, as a club, visited a petting zoo.
Went Christmas caroling in October
and
trick or treating in December
We saw some films, sometimes, we were bought out by Beatrice.
—
A guy came once or twice, you sea
Dressing up as Pirates, we ate some food
Sometimes, then went to town and met a clown and lived happily ever after.

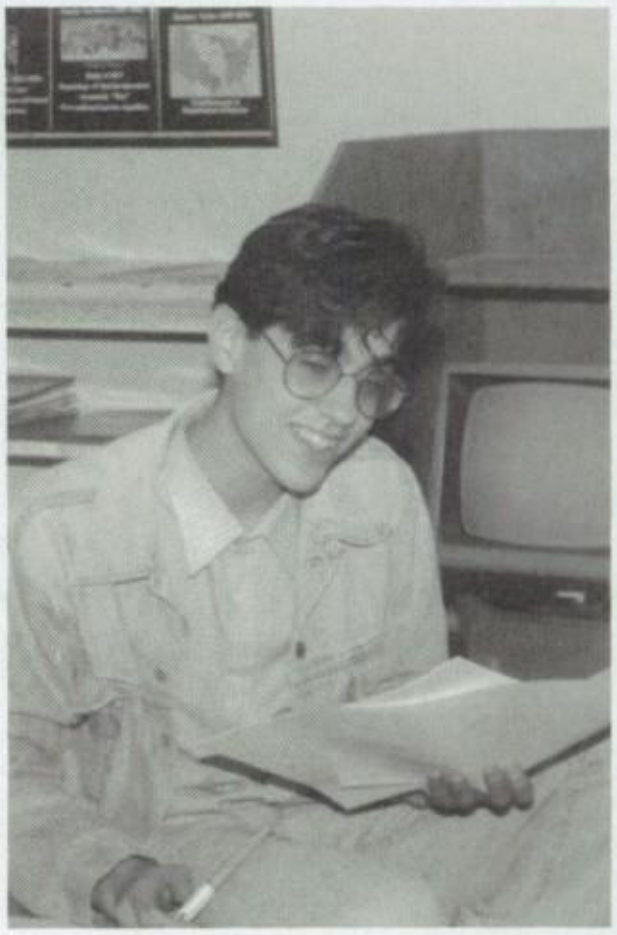
Karam waits for a response to his brilliant statement.

Pete is starting on his college applications early.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk

This marked the second year in which the members of the Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at Westfield High School tried to increase student's awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. The most prominent effort was the year-long Sober Rides operation. The function of this program was to provide an alternative to drinking and driving under the influence. SADD members volunteered their time to offer sober rides to students on weekend nights. This program was led by the club's officers Samantha Feder, Hayley Danser, Evan Shurak, Michelle Davidson, Meryl Klinghoffer, Kristi Mannino, and advisor, Mr. McLaughlin.

The officers huddle for a photo.



Evan winks at the photographer.

We're Here to Help

The Peer Connectors, who work side by side with the Crisis Management Team and the school psychologists are students who make themselves available for other students in need of a good listening ear. The group tries to cover many areas, from welcoming transfer students to our school to promoting awareness of signs of suicidal tendencies and other abnormal behaviors. The Peer Connectors have visited health and English classes and PTO meetings to discuss their ideas. They will be very helpful in the orientation of the eighth and ninth grade students coming into the high school next year.

Karen, Ms. Sawicki, and Mindy exchange some interesting viewpoints.

Ms. Sawicki shows the secret to her thinness.

Checkmate!

The Chess Club is more than just a club, it is a chess team which competes in the Union County Chess Conference. The team is comprised of members from the club including, Presidents Edward Einhorn and Ross Brand, Vice Presidents Oran Margulis and Ed Brolin, sophomore Matt Taylor and alternate, Adam Cherensky.

A brave student dares to challenge the Chess Master.

Ross stops after an invigorating game.

Singing at Dawn

Many people who had a first period class usually complained about how hard it was to read, write or add at such an early hour of the day. Well, singing at 7:30 in the morning wasn't exactly easy either. The Choraleers usually met 3 days a week at 7:30 to practice a variety of music from jazz to Broadway showtunes to classical. They were made up of 24 people, a majority of them seniors and a few select juniors. Only six people made up each vocal part, so, naturally, the competition for each part was rough.

Mr. Beil treats the gang to breakfast.

Keith is dumbfounded.

Marching On

A year at Westfield High School would not be complete without the spirited sounds of the traditional Marching Band. Several changes took place this year, including the addition of eighth graders to the ranks and a half time show in which band members donned their brand new uniforms — blue and white tuxedos. The theme was that of the New York night life, and included a backdrop of the New York skyline. The Marching Band appreciated the volunteers who devoted long hours to placing props on the field.

The year began in August with band camp in which the members and instructors worked together to get the show started. Beginning in September the band practiced every day and devoted many weekends to getting ready for the shows.

The year continued with various competitions and, of course, football games, in which the band helped cheer our team to victory. Everyone enjoys a parade and one without the WHS marching Band would not have been the same. They participated in the town Halloween and Memorial Day parades. Competitively, the band received high scores in all of the competitions they participated in, and they achieved their highest score at the Eastern Marching Band Associates Championships under the direction of drum majorette Jennifer Stagaard.

The band officers included President Jennifer Stagaard, Vice President Paul Darmory, Secretary Laura Hyslop, and Treasurer Carolyn Howlet.

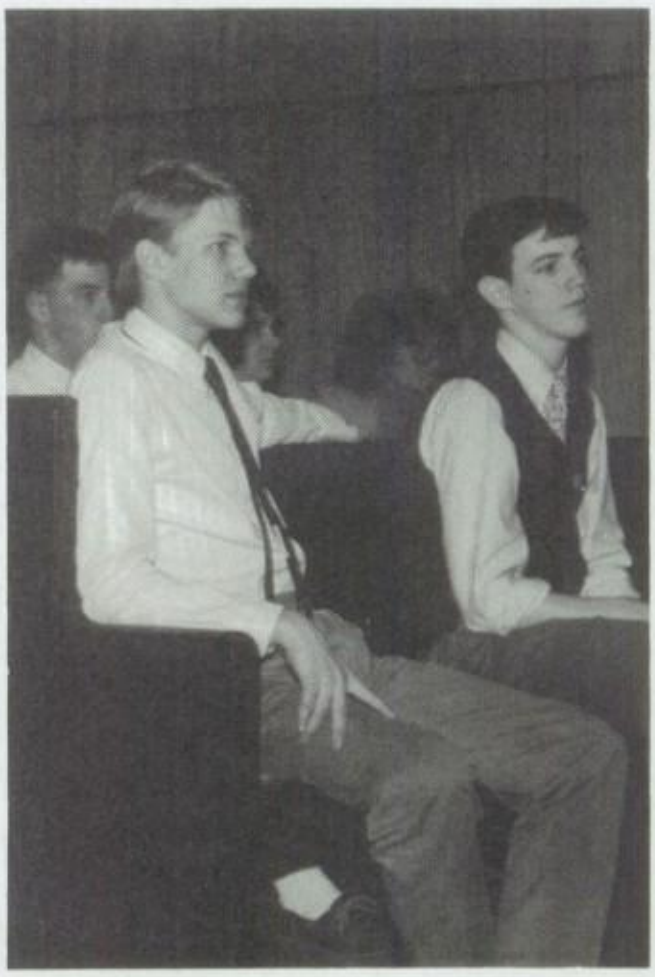
Far Left: Kenny and Ross do what they do best — and the beat goes on . . . *Upper Center:* Go go-go's, Go! Four color-guard members show off their dancing talent in a "N.Y. chic" half time show. *Bottom Center:* The hot sun beats down on the members of the band — as they beat their drums. *Upper Right:* Chris Brandely shows his stuff — for a fleeting moment, he steals the show. *Above:* Sporting their new tuxes — band members liven up half time with their memorable performances.

Objection! Objection!

Westfield High School's Mock Trial Team competed in the annual statewide mock trial competition sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Association and the county bar associations.

This year the mock trial case was Dana Barr (plaintiff) versus Kit Zuff, as Administrator of the Lorton Medium Security Facility (defendant) and involved an alleged wrongful discharge. The team competed against other high school teams in Union County at the County Courthouse in Elizabeth in February. The team was working hard in order to win the county competition.

Kathleen patiently answers the attorney's question of "Where were you on the night of August 4"?



Scott Aquila and John McCall watch as their classmate gets convicted for armed robbery!

Rack 'em Up!

After its success in previous years, the Billiards Club continued in 1988 with over fifty members. The club organized a double elimination tournament in which finalists were awarded first to fourth place trophies. Using members' pool tables, as many as ten matches were played per week in order to complete the tournament before final exams. Individual matches consisted of eight ball competitions in which members advance after winning two out of three games. However, finalists were able to choose between straight pool and eight ball matches in order to determine their final placement. The club's co-Presidents were Chris Stappas and Brian Dilks.

Modern Women

The Female Development Club began in the spring of this year. This club explored the historical, cultural, and social influences on women's behavior as well as women's values and choices. The meetings were every other week for one semester. These meetings stimulated group discussion by sharing personal experiences and dissemination of current research on different topics.

Dr. Schmidt and Ms. Roy discuss the progress of their students.

Teachers! Teachers!

A unique collection of very special human beings make up the faculty of WHS. Their combined expertise, experience, and accomplishment provide a challenging and energetic atmosphere for learning. But it is their connection with each of us that we will best remember.

Were they not there for extra help? Didn't they tell you how much they liked a paper you wrote? Didn't that one teacher come to see you play at some of your home games? Probably their most redeeming quality, the fact that they are dedicated to educating and preparing us, the students, for the future, is one that we should acknowledge. A group of people that care enough to spend their time to know us individually, and share with us their knowledge in order that we might expand our understandings, is very rare. Just think, where would we be without them?

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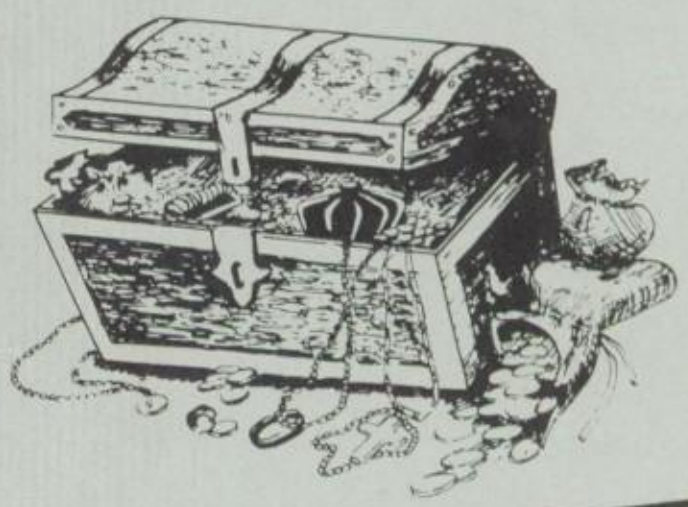


"What! I can't hear you!" Mr. Seiler takes advantage of his walkman privileges in the court yard.

Our teachers enjoy a leisurely lunch as they await an inservice concerning ethics in education.

Carol Lee Allebaugh
Home Economics

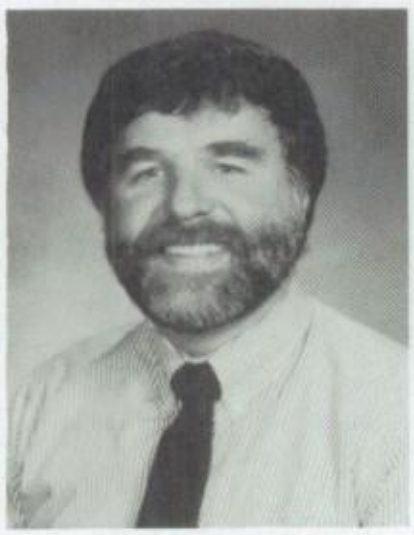
Irene Alley
Mathematics

Helen Angre
Library Aide

Robert Adriance
Social Studies

Rose Beeny
Career Resource Center

James Beil
Vocal Music



Ronald Barner
English

Catherine Becker
Resource Specialist

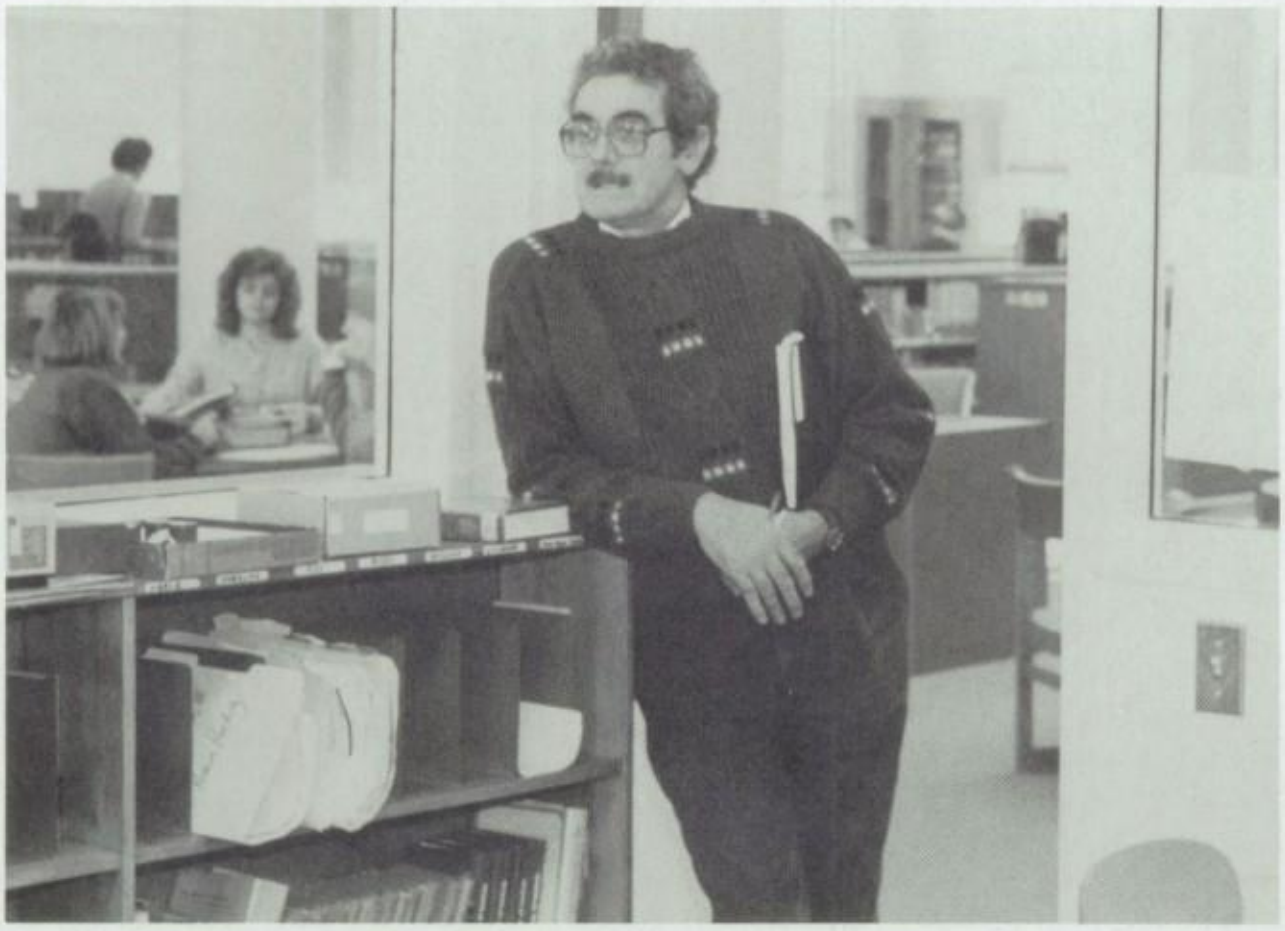
Brenda Benimeo
Guidance

Anthony Berardo
Social Studies

The "Gos" Goes On A Trip

As of the *Weather Vane* deadline, Mr. Leland Goslin, the multi-talented Physics/Driver's Ed. teacher, is planning on taking an exciting trip. On the day after Christmas — that's December 26 — Mr. Goslin, his wife, and 14 other members of a local Methodist church will be flying to San José, Costa Rica where they will take a bus to a town by the name of Villa Quesada. They will be staying in a Methodist center that has been slightly renovated to accomodate them semi-comfortably. Everyday, they will take a bus to a work site where they will help finish building a church. Originally, the church was supposed to be finished, and they were going to set up programs for the people in the area, but since the church wil not have been completed, they offered to help with the manual labor instead.

Mr. Goslin and the others will only be staying for eight days, so his students will only have to suffer through a substitute for one day. When asked how he feels about the trip, about the only thing Mr. Goslin could say is "I'm really psyched about it!" Well of course he's "psyched about it," we all know that any WHS faculty member would be willing to go almost anywhere to help someone.



Mr. Considine's fear builds as he prepares to go to his rambunctious 4th period class.

Lorraine Besch
Resource Specialist

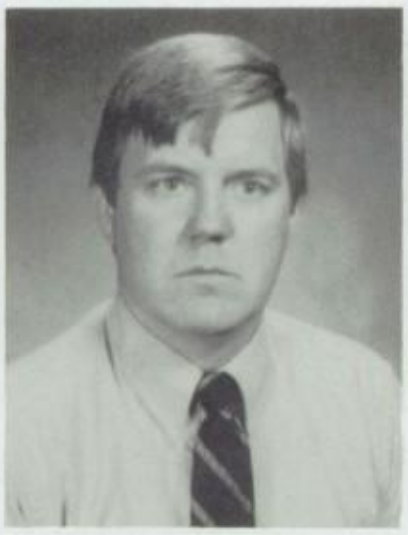
Claire Biagini
Foreign Languages

Margaret Bjerklie
Mathematics

Richard Bonner
Science

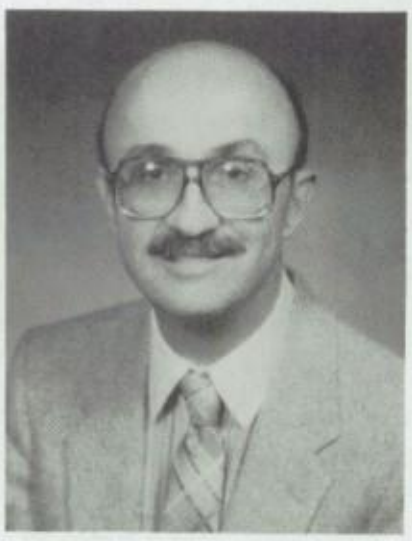
Gaile Boothe
Mathematics

Gregory Bremus
Science



Robert Brewster
Science

Charles Brown
Social Studies



David Brown
Reading/Social Studies

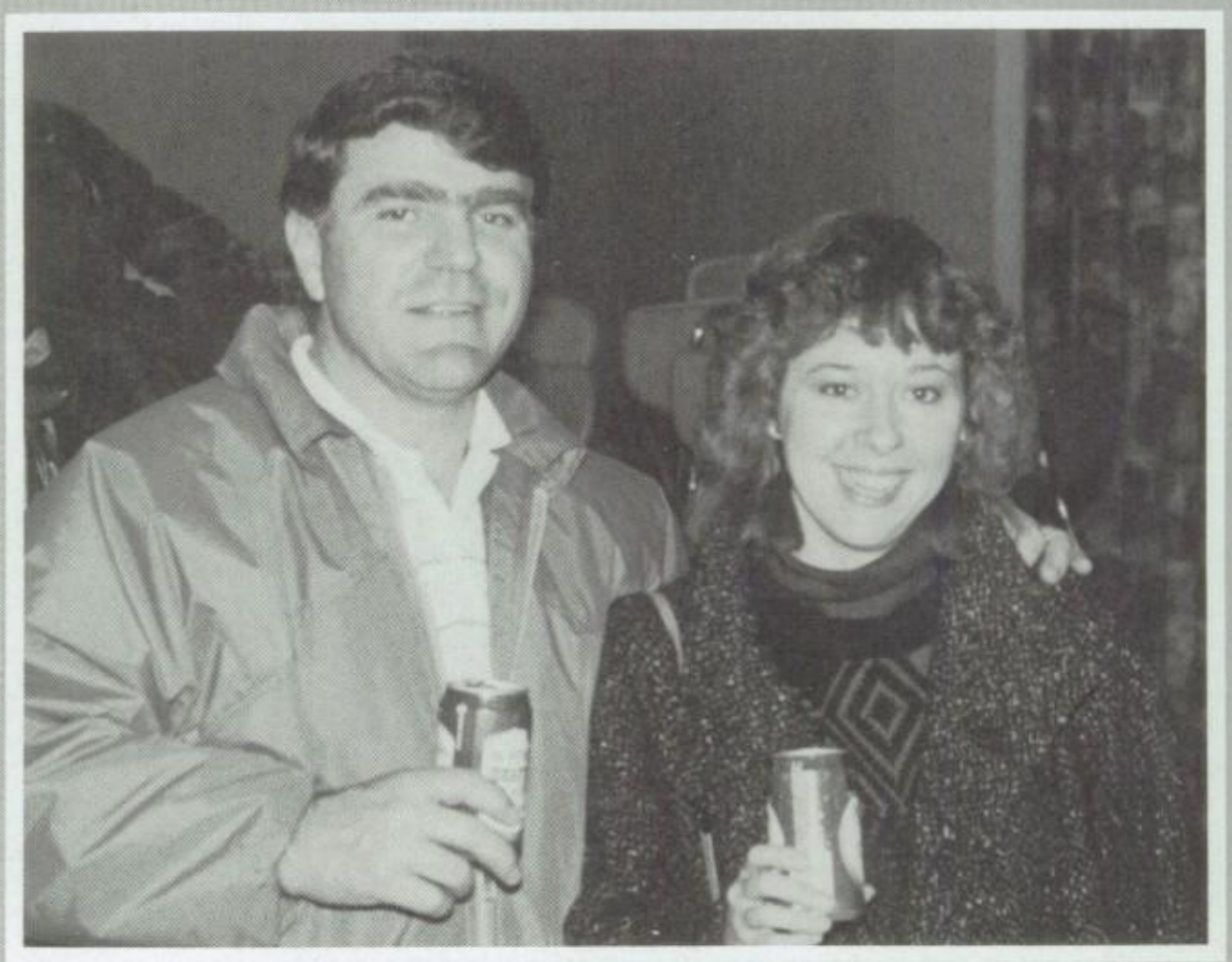
Barbara Campbell
English

Nancy Carperter
Physical Education

Gladys Chambliss
Computer Aide

Shirley Cheng
Science

David Cilo
Social Studies

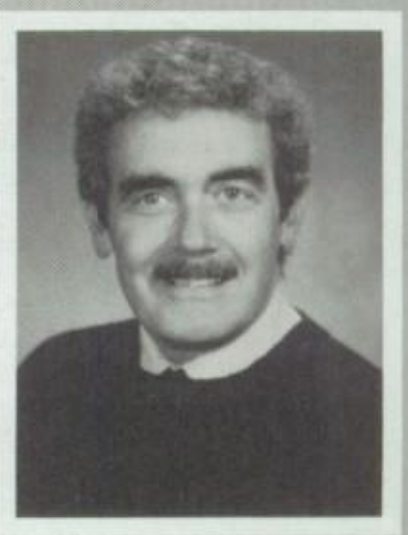


"Have a Coke and a . . . smile!"

Karen Citrin
Mathematics

Linda Clark
Foreign Languages

Helen Coe
Mathematics



Douglas Considine
Social Studies

Elizabeth Coriell
English

Perry Coultas
Science

Noralen Cowell
Secretary

Donald Crosby
Parking Lot Attendant

Barbara David
Secretary

Merilyn Diamond
Mathematics

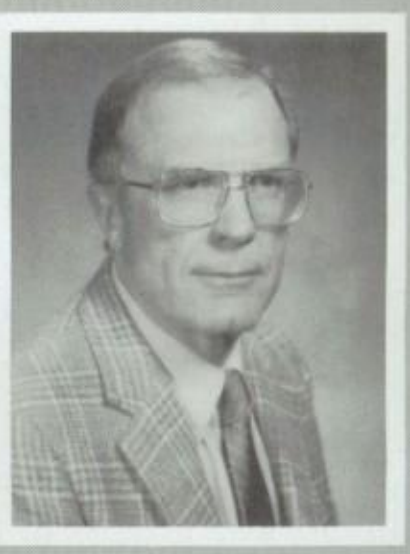
Nancy Didier
Foreign Languages

Kathleen Dix
Mathematics

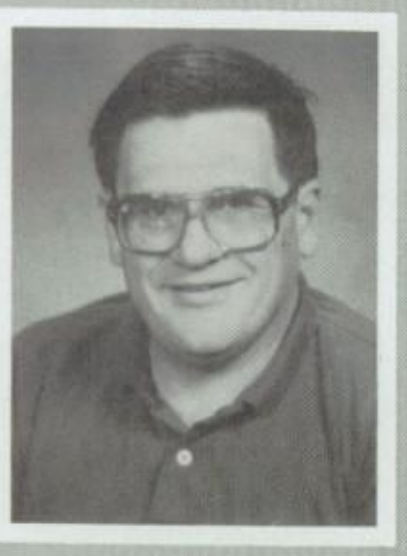
"Let's hear it now — blue! blue! blue! . . . " Dr. Petix tries to boost the morale of the students at the pep rally.

Barbara Donnelly
English

Carolyn Donner
Physical Education

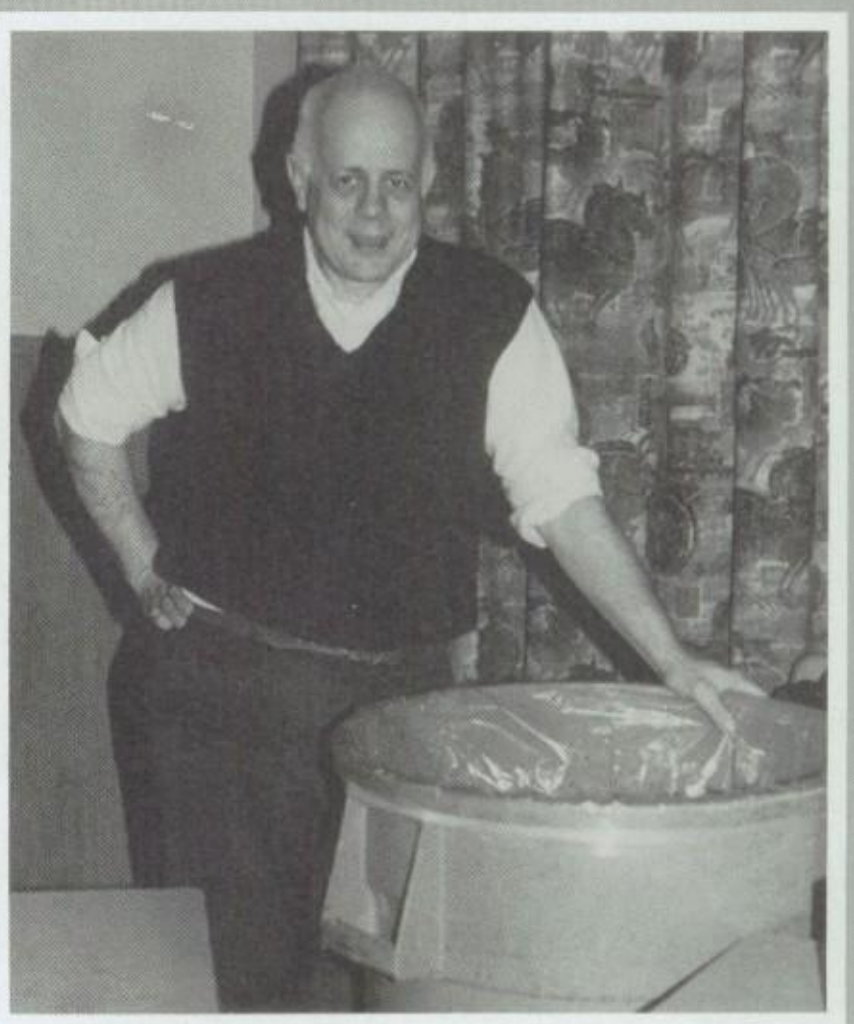


James Drummond
Social Studies

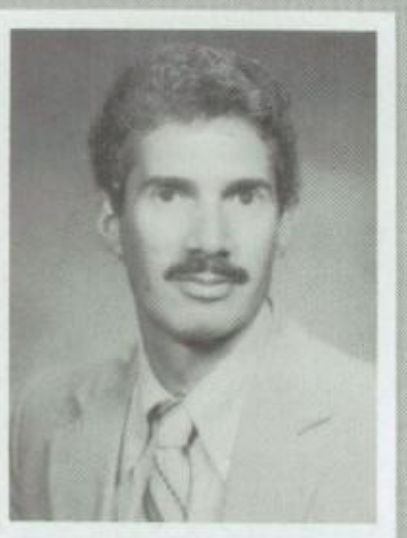


Anton Durner
Industrial Arts

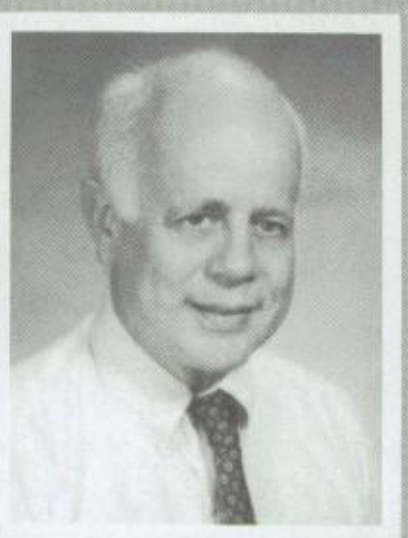
Donna Dzury
Secretary



Mr. Elder is forced to clean up after his sophomore first period class.



Eugene Ehrlich
Business Education



John Elder
Science

Ruth Elmquist
Foreign Languages

Mary Engelhart
Business Education

Ann Marie Fabriele
Guidance

Donna Fenstemaker
Foreign Languages

Brenda Flahault
English

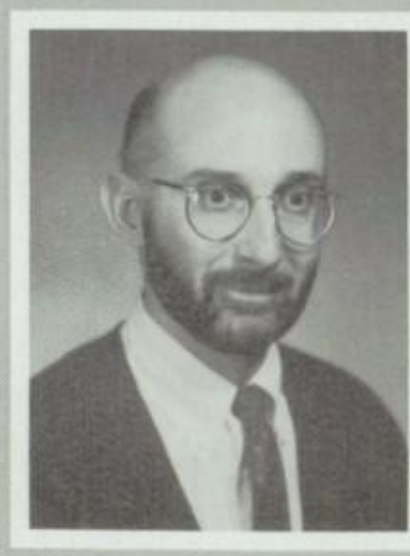
Barbara Flynn
Art

The Blues Brothers, always ready for a good time, check out the scene in the courtyard.

Anthony Fotiu
CIE

Anthony Frinzi
Foreign Languages

Jo Ann Gainer
English

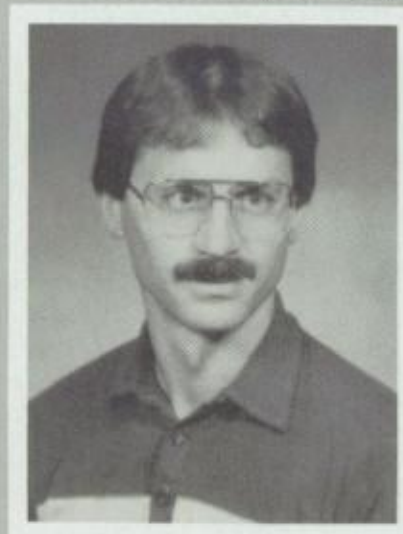


Richard Gange
Science

Beverly Geddis
English

Judith Glasser
Guidance

Karen Goller
English



Gregory Gorski
Physical Education

TEACHER—OR SHOULD WE SAY COUNSELOR?

Leland Goslin
Science

Marilyn Gray
Business Education

William Hansel
Industrial Arts

Joan Henderson
Guidance

Although Dr. Maria Schmidt maintains that being a law and history teacher is what makes her the happiest, she also enjoys using her knowledge and experience with law outside the classroom. Dr. Schmidt's interest in law grew primarily out of her four years of undergraduate education where she studied to be a law teacher and earned her Master's degree. It was this growing interest in law that, after a few years of teaching, drew her back to school. Teaching by day and studying by night, Dr. Schmidt went on to earn her law degree and pass her bar exam. During her summers off from teaching, she augmented her law experience by working as a law clerk and a legislative aid. In 1980, Dr. Schmidt began her career as a full time lawyer dealing mainly in cases involving real estate, matrimonial disputes and discrimination. After a year of full time law practice, she found that she really missed teaching and working with kids, so she came back to teaching and practiced law part time.

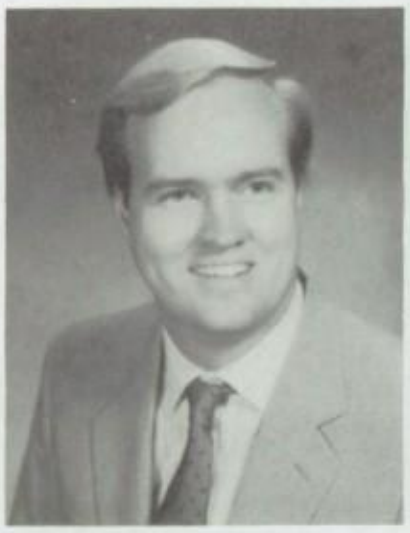
Presently, in addition to teaching at WHS, Dr. Schmidt continues to practice part time law dealing mostly with cases involving real estate closings, wills, and State administration. She devotes her summers to attending seminars and institutions where she and other teachers involved in law can share and learn new ways of incorporating their extensive law backgrounds in with a history curriculum. In this way, Dr. Schmidt combines her two incredible talents into an occupation that offers her much self satisfaction and offers her students an opportunity for an excellent learning experience.

Ovetta Henry
Home Economics

Lois Hopkins
English

Donna Hornish
Mathematics

Thomas Hornish
Social Studies



Les Jacobsen
Mathematics

Suzanne Jacobus
Foreign Languages

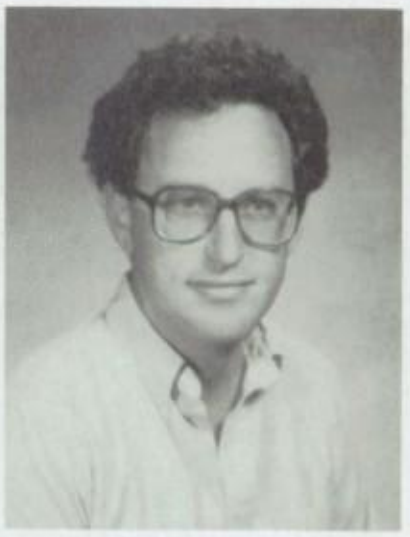
Cas Jakubik
Guidance

Leona Jensen
Mathematics

Beverly Johnson
Aide

Barry Judd
Foreign Languages

Joan Kahn
Reading



George Kapner
Mathematics

Dr. Stoneback gives a refresher course to his students of long ago.

Kevin Keane
English

Gary Kehler
Athletic Director

Heather Kennedy
Health Educator

Lila Kirkwood
Library

Roberta Kresch
Science

It's simple. Take the derivative of the first times the related rate of the sine over the square of the cosine. The only hard part is the algebra. Hurry up!

Virginia Kurek
Mathematics

Alan Lantis
Social Studies

Edward Lauerman
Resource Specialist

Ilse Lehrer
Foreign Languages

Peter Lima
Physical Education

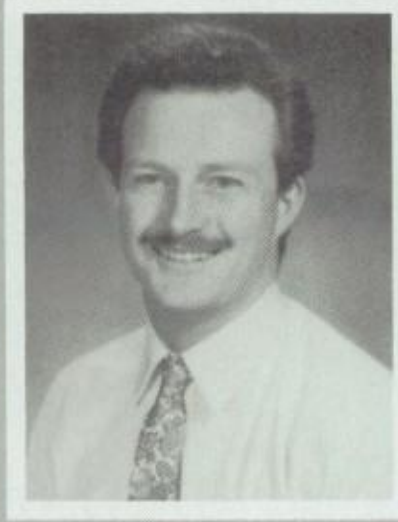
Katherine Luckey
Physical Education

Marianna Marchese
Guidance

Lillian Margolis
Resource Specialist

William Mathews
Music

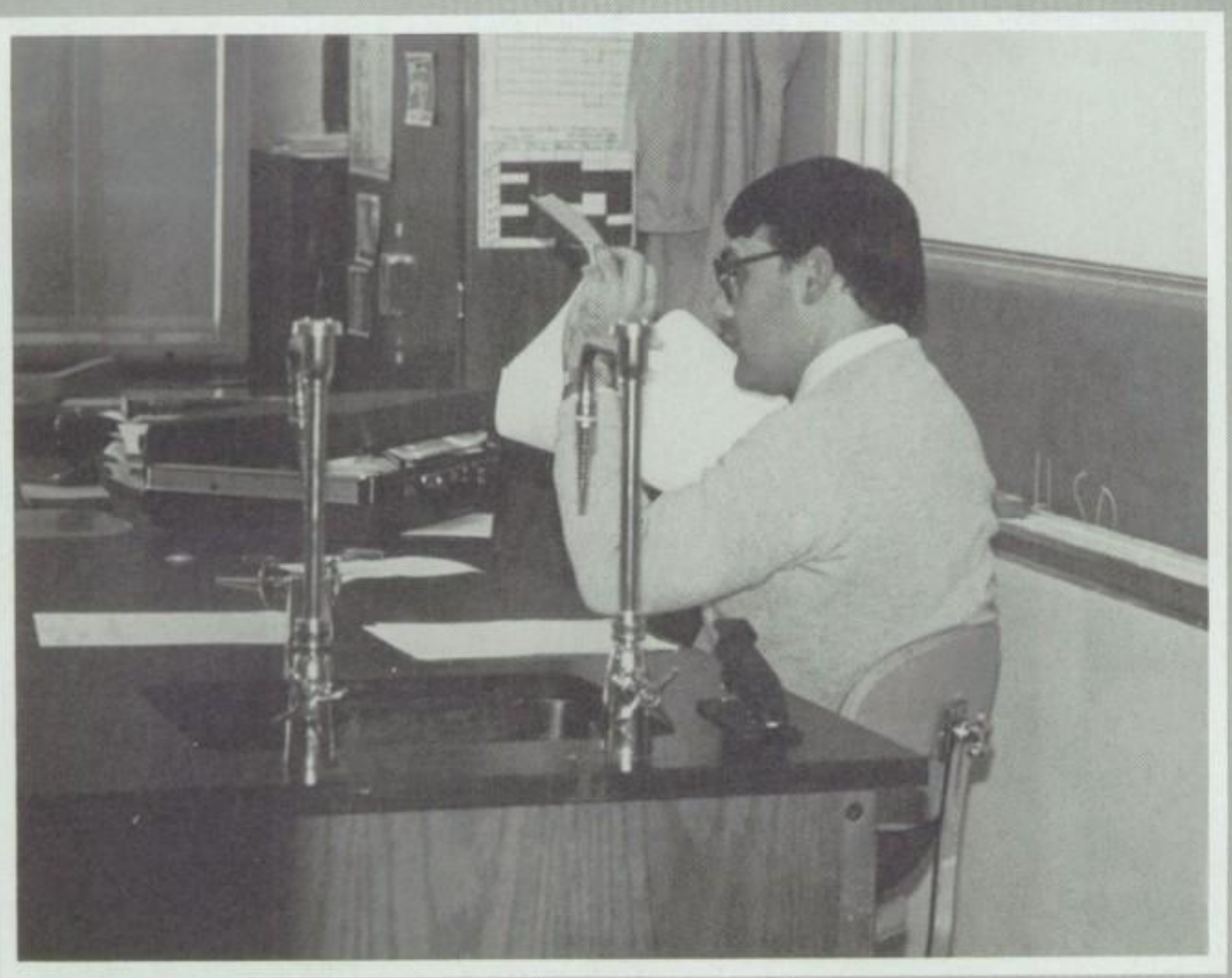
Barbara McIntyre
Library



James McLaughlin
Resource Specialist

Laura Mierhans
Foreign Languages

Virginia Mickulick
English



"Come back later, I'm busy!" Mr. Seiler shuns the photographer saying he is too engrossed in grading his students labs to offer a good picture.

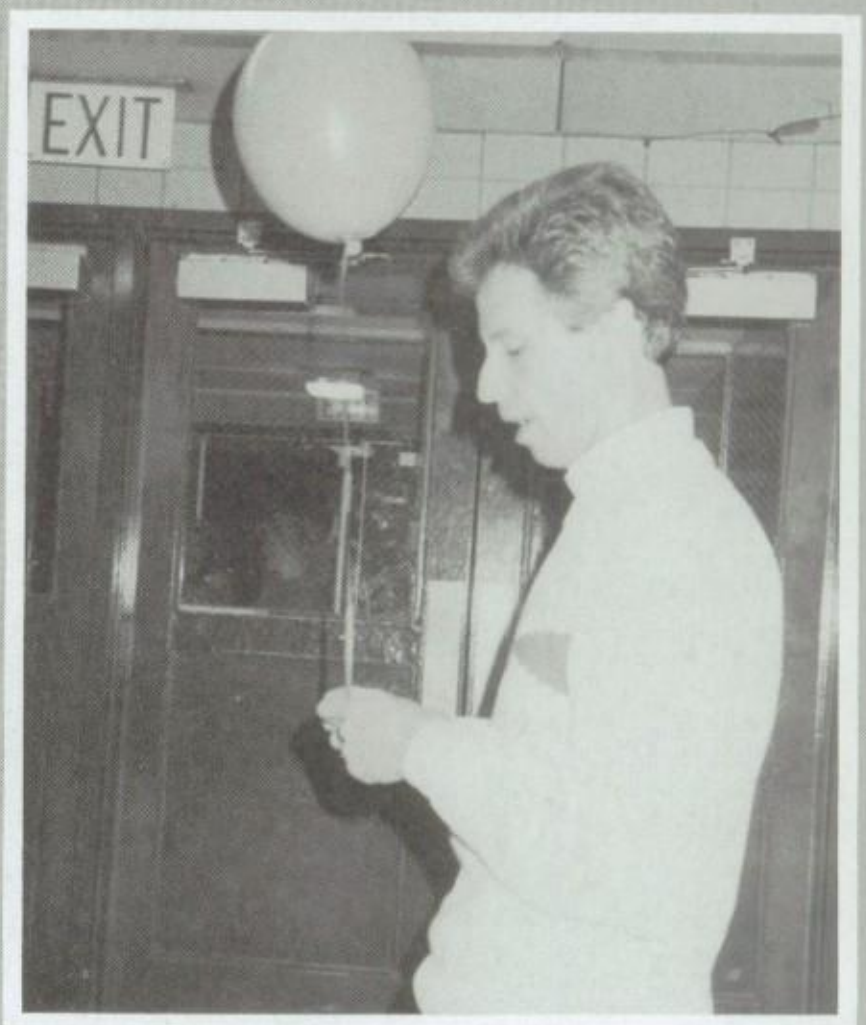
Marie Micione
Secretary

Kathleen Moriarty
Social Studies

Denise Mosier
Secretary

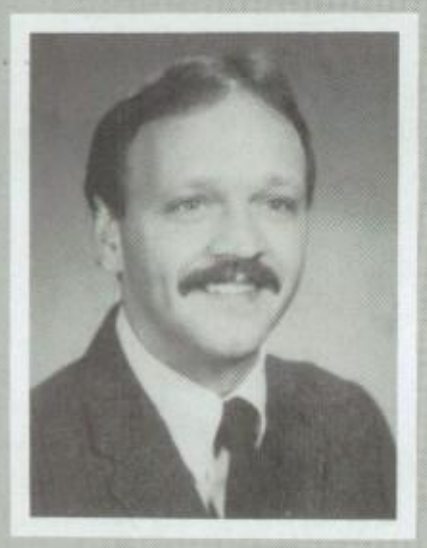
Frances Newton
Secretary

Sandra Mykityshyn
Secretary



"Happy Birthday to me! . . . " Mr. Eyre sings quietly to himself as students quickly leave the building.

Florence Nickeson
Secretary



Joseph Nierle
Drama

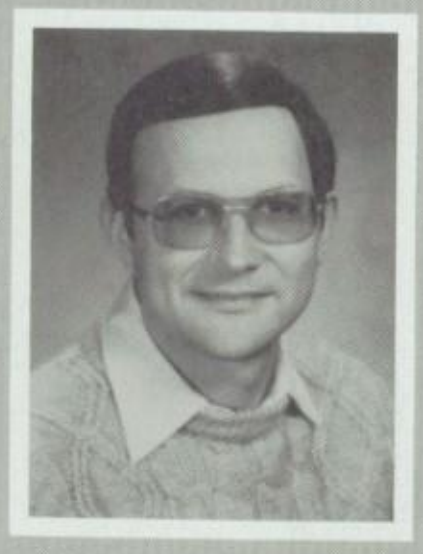
Karin Ninesling
English

John Oshust
Science

Linda Pastir
Science

Mark Pastir
Science

Patricia Perry
Mathematics



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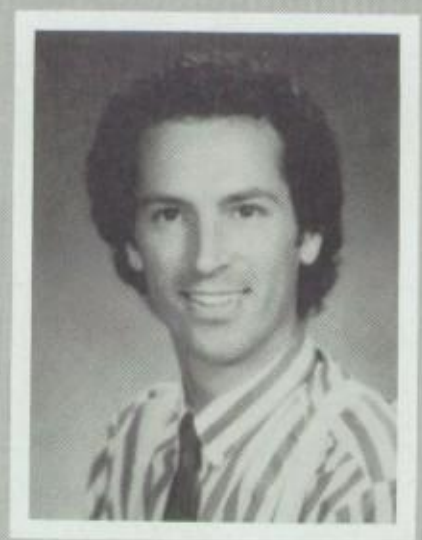
Drude Roessler
Voice Training

Arsène Lupin strikes again!



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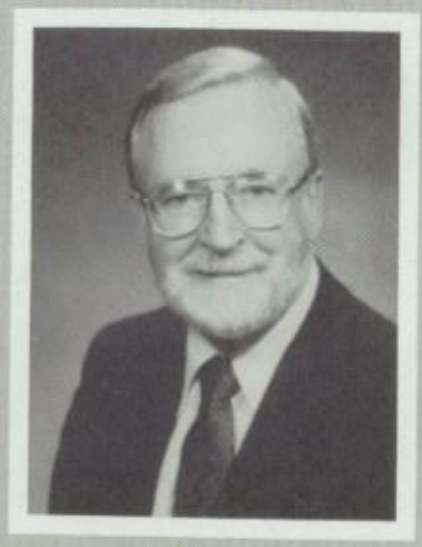

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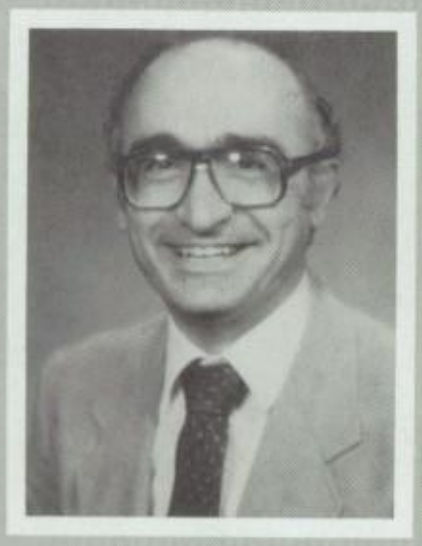

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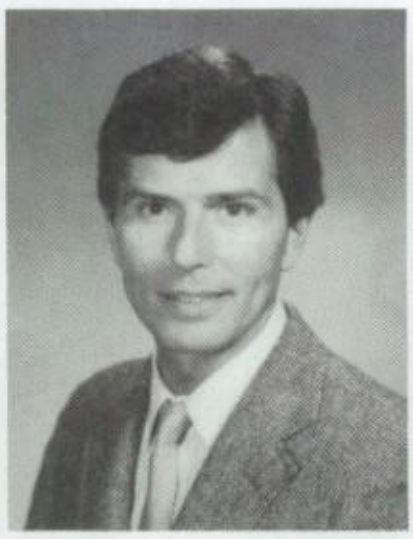
Foreign Languages

Maria Schmidt
Social Studies

Michael Seiler
Science

David Shapiro
Instrumental Music



Arthur Silveira
Art

Jane Smalley
Social Studies

Emily Snitow
Library

Karen Stark
Social Studies

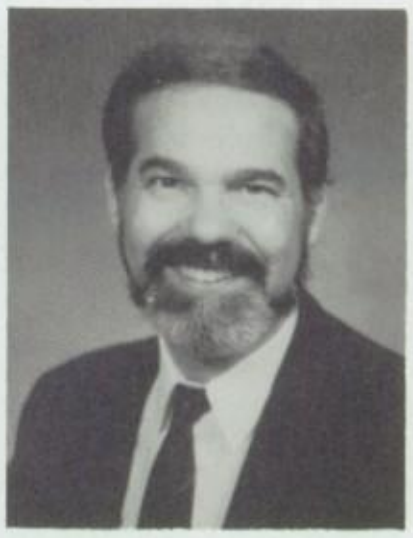
Carole Stavitski
Nurse

Mr. Ryan, unable to come up with today's "word of the day," stops to have his picture taken.

All in a Day's Work

Each morning they arise as early as 5:00 a.m. to meet a new day filled with many faces and new challenges in and out of their classrooms. From 7:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. they work at trying to help us, the students, learn and understand new material and review the old. They spend time giving extra help before and after school and during their free periods. Then when they get home, they have endless paperwork that needs to be attended to, whether it be grading assignments or filling out report cards. Many nights they have more of their own homework to do than their students (especially on Sundays when these piles of work are referred to as the "Sunday night syndrome"). Probably the most time they spend, however, is not in grading work, but in preparing lessons for the learners. They must have a clear objective for each day and in addition create tests, quizzes, assignments and exams that will challenge our young minds. There are also many mundane minutes spent during the school day such as waiting at the xerox machine in order to produce the materials needed for each class. In addition, they also have resource center duty, hall duty, or cafeteria duty as part of their day.

Many of them continue their work with students after school as coaches and advisors. This is when we get to know them on a completely different level.



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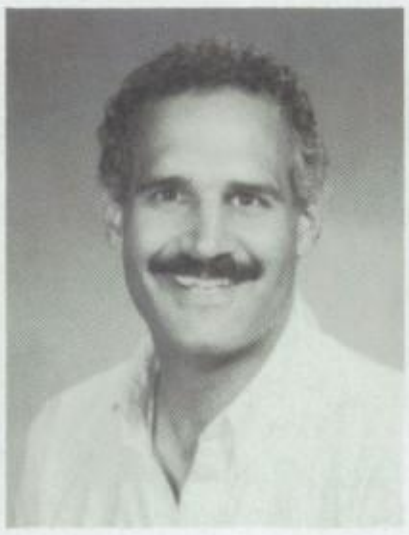

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Physical Education

Frances Trees
Mathematics

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Pamela Wychunas
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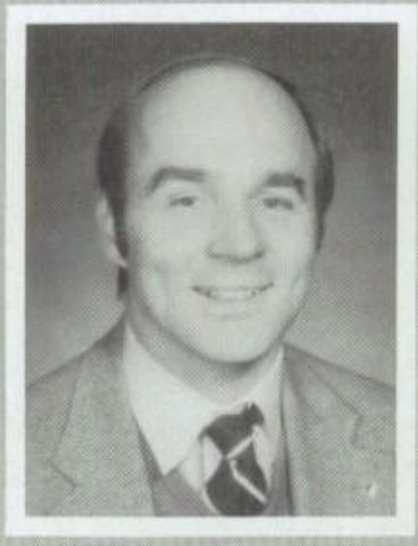
Administration

Mark Smith
Superintendent



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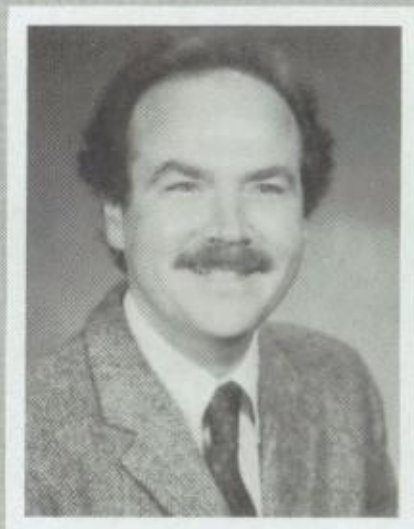
Assistant Superintendent

David Rock
Director of Instruction

Joseph Muzas
Computer Services Coordinator



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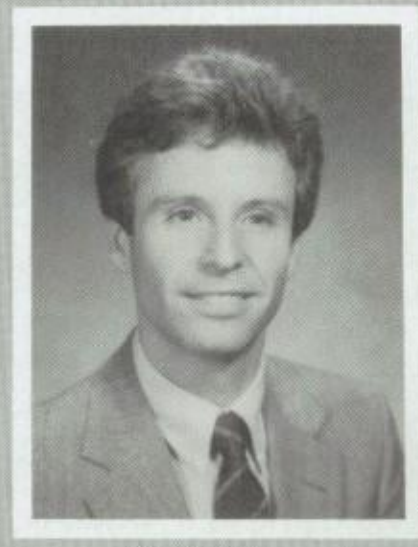
Principal

Frank Scott
Assistant Principal



Robert Eyre
Assistant Principal

Richard Konet
Assistant Principal

Support Staff

Front Row: John Pearce, Angelo Bencivengo, Lenny Longo, Orlando Russo. Back Row: Greg DiGirolamo, Tyrone Billingsly, Jimmy Lopresti, George Webb.

Front Row: Vincenza Germinario, Martha Costa, Jess Blancato, Dorothy Manna, Lena Cummings, Anita Russo. Back Row: Mary Appezato, Carolyn Lozier, Antoinette DiSarro, Florence O'Neil, Ann Webster, Josephine Matino, Lorraine Kwasek.

The camera pans Elm Street in downtown Westfield.

Community

In Colonial Westfield traditions "let out" the pride and spirit of the community. Since colonial times, Westfield has kept up-to-date with modernizing trends with out losing sight of its roots. In the eighteenth century, Westfield's first business center was Charles Clark's store where the "Speedwell stage" started on its route to Elizabeth Port. In 1878, Miller's store was the most up-to-date emporium of its time. This sparked pride in the community by establishing board sidewalks and kerosene street lamps. Today businesses retain their colonial spirit by sponsoring many activities to improve the community and events that keep Westfield in touch with its roots.

Ha! Ha! Ha!
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Business

East Broad and Elm, a familiar corner in Colonial Westfield.

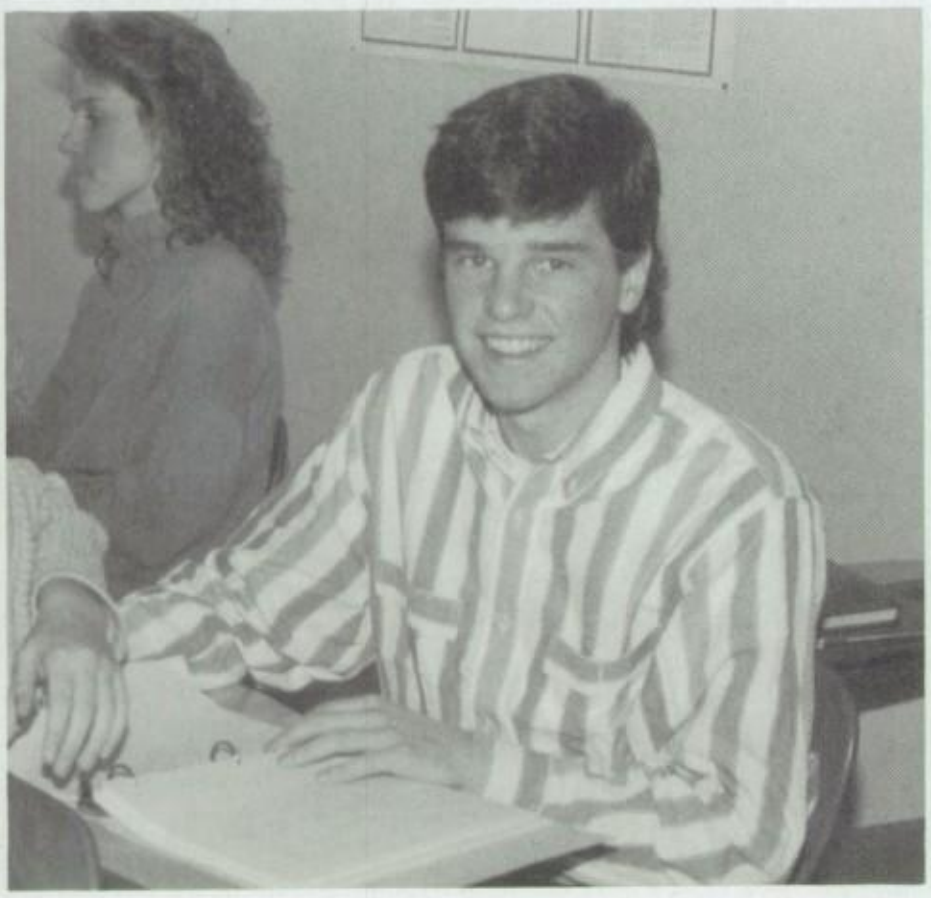
A cloud-filled sky over Quimby Street.

Weather Vane

Jon and Barbara Abeles
J. Beil — Good Luck Seniors. Keep Singing!
Nip and Bill Bock
Pat Bonardi
Mr. Bonner — Class of '88, you're great!
Gaile Boothe — Best Wishes to homeroom 151!
Kimberlee D. Boyd — It's out there waiting for you to go get it. You can do it. Love, Grandmother
Mr. and Mrs. Briemer
Mr. and Mrs. Burgess
Congratulations David! Love, Mom, Dad, Debra and Carolyn Caizzi.
Anthony Cannatelli — Social Fauxpas/Tonis Sambora/Gigger at Rob's/Shadowlawn/Speed. Record/Car Assault /Run Career and Leisure Horizon
Ingelise and Ole H. Caroe — Congratulations class of '88!
Kara (scoot, the "baby") — How time flies. I wish you all the best! Remember to smile and be happy! Dana Chambliss
Kara . . . the party is over! Or is it just beginning? Here's to a bright future! Love, your sister Lauren Chambliss
To my daughter Kara, my computer room friends and Malinda: — "Face the sun and the shadows will fall behind you." Mom and Mrs. Chambliss
Mrs. Shirley Cheng — When you feel lonely in your college dorm, just think of your happy days in W.H.S.
Hong Shik Chough
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clare — Congratulations class of '88.
Amanda Cohen — Uncle Jim, it was fun being your favorite cheerleader, Love, Amanda
Mel and Charlotte Cohen — Congratulations class of '88
Michelle Cosulich
Myrna and Bruce Cummings — Congratulations class of '88
Good Luck to Michelle and the class of '88 — The Davidson Family
Best of Luck Meryl and Rebecca — the Davis'
Krista Dietterich
Ed Dorsey — "We have met the enemy, and he is us." — Pogo
Lynn Duffy
Epsteins Bootery
Lawrence Fisher
John and Joyce Feldman
Congratulations Lizzy!
Bill Folger — Good Luck Class of 1990!
Señor Frinzi
Best Wishes to the Class of 1988 — From the Fuhrmans
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gagliardi
The German Club
Mr. Gilgallon
Nelson Goldner
The Gorman Family
THINK — L.H. Goslin
Dr. and Mrs. B. Greenwald — Congratulations to Missy and friends — Love Mom and Dad
Andy — You're the Best! Congratulations to the Class of '88 — Emmy and Alan Gutterman
Congratulations Andy — Good Luck at Duke! — Jamie and Glenn Gutterman
Linda and Arthur Gutwillig
Betsy and Ted Hansen
Heather — we wish you sunny days and studious nights — Love Mom, Dad, and Steve
Pat and Ed Hobbie — Go for it Class of '89!
Good Luck to the class of '88, Break a leg, Brie! Love Mom and Dad
The Houlihan Family
I'm here, you're not! Ha! Ha! Ha!
Mary Ann and Bill Iserna — Congratulations! You made it
Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson — Congratulations to the Class

Patrons

of '88
Faye Johnson
The Karmazyn Family
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly
Travis Ian Kennedy
Danuta Sowinska — KHAN
All good wishes to Laura and class of 1988 — The Kocaj Family
Mr. and Mrs. T. Kocaj — Congratulations to Laura and the Lady Blue Devils on a great soccer season!
Rachel Kreisman
Mr. and Mrs. Lombardi — Congratulations and we're proud of you! — Mom, Dad, Laura
Mr. and Mr. Phillip Lowenstein
Sandra Mamary
Marion and Ed Martin
Hal and Andrea Mathews
The McFaddens
Suzanne and Michael Miller — Good Luck to the Class of 1988!
J.C.M. — Proud of all your accomplishments. We wish you the best always — Love, Mom and Dad Mozoki
To the Prez — Way to go Jim! Love you Bro. — Patti Mozoki, Cinny and Jon Cohen
To Jim #81 — Our Congratulations on a super job in H.S. — Love from your cheering section. — The Partl's, Chamberlins's, and Laguna's
Darryl — To someone who has greatly helped me along my way, best of luck on yours . . . Love, Denise
Ms. Karen Ninesling
Stephen Povalac
Mr. and Mrs. Pastir
The Perry's — Best of Luck to the Class of '88
John and Terry Pallarino — Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of '88
Congratulations to Virginie Raguenaud. Best of Luck in the Future!
Charles and Susan Ramsthaler
Lewis L. and Gudrun Roles
Rachel Rubenstein and Sylvia Youssefi
Pete and Betty Ryan
Frank and Arlene Scott
Andrew Sentivan
James and Jane Sentivan
May your pigs never burn! Sleek rats, NoNeck, Panky, Mouse, Blondie, Dead Dog and Saabt. Good Luck Class of '88
Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Sklar — Congratulations Lauren — Love, Mom, Dad, Matthew and Amy
Congrad's Class of '88 — From the band parent president and family — The Sterns
The Stevens Family
The Stock Family
The Taylor Family
Jennifer Taylor '87 — Good Luck to the Class of '88 and especially to the Weather Vane Staff
Congratulations Steve — I wish you the best of everything always — Whoops — Love You, Christine
Marilyn and Roy Twist — Congratulations and Good Luck Class of '88
Sally Vejnoska
The Vo Family
Barb and John Weber
J.C. Wiley
Peter Wright — I love Jess
Bob and Sue Wunderle — Good Luck Class of '88
The Yeh Family



Best Wishes

to the

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You're the Best!

We wish you

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To Darryl

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May the roads that you travel and the paths that you take lead to much happiness and success.
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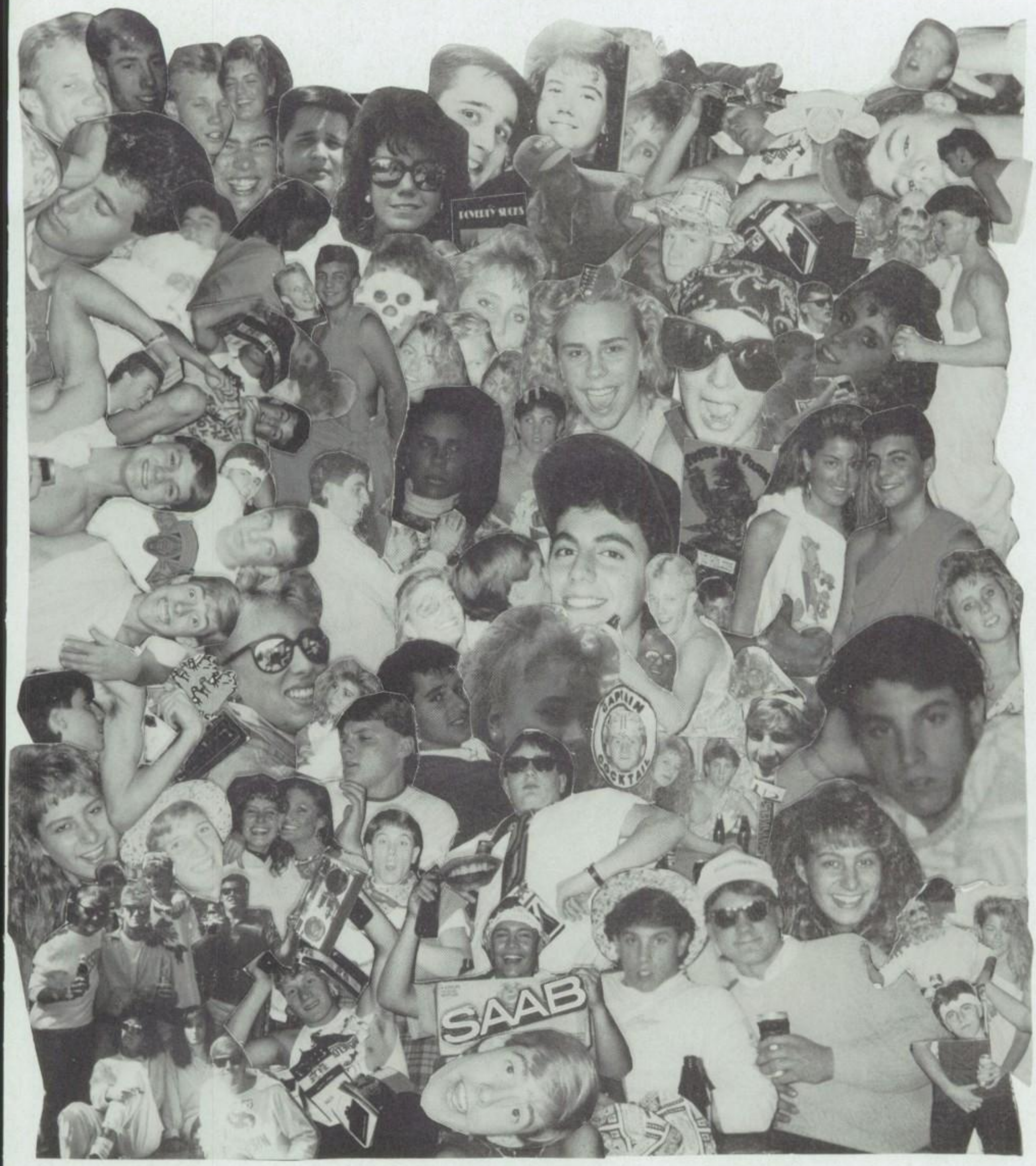

Cosmic/Mafew/Nacho/Pinhead/Butt/Tic/Pickle's Pub/Ogre/Mutch/McSalad/Ravendick/Trish/The Ho/Ducky/Buddy Weiser/4-D/Den-ski/Buck-/Toge-10 cases/J-Bird/Jay, where were ya junior year/Genuine Draft/Harrt n' Schnarr-/Eric and Chris-Jump off any bridges lately?/Who **all** 17/Banditos/Long live Longnecks/GNO/Midnight Madness/Sesso/Toxic sushi/Roof riding at J's/Steve Miller Band/Dark Side of the Moon/Peer Pressure Cafe/How much...Dibs!/Who's meeting Ralph tonight?/Rat in the bushes!/Jax/You didn't see that, that didn't happen!/Get outta here!/Joe + Dennis' dog/Dirt Road/U2 tailgate on the Brown Bomber/Chris, I think your dogs are dead/Lunchseat/Matt's attack of the Stair Master/Air guitar!/Keep on rocking me baby!/Pre-game parties/Nancy-Yaaaaaah!/Poconos-a boat without a ball/Waterskiing-without skis/Grandma-no pee pee on the turlet/Grandma is the original party animal/And you allow this Eric?/I want the one that looks like Pee-Wee Herman/Our frat house-218 Canterbury Rd./Animal House/I like the blue ones/Zooma-Zooma/Pigs-Raaaazorback!/Fuzzy Duck/Who loves ya baby?/Let's go shopping/Pokin in the haystack!/I'm the Zooma Master/Hey Rick, watch where you're going!/Suzanne in the bathroom/Shotgun/DMH/EGZLMJVKOJHCPMANMRCDAJCCHCTMSPILDAJ

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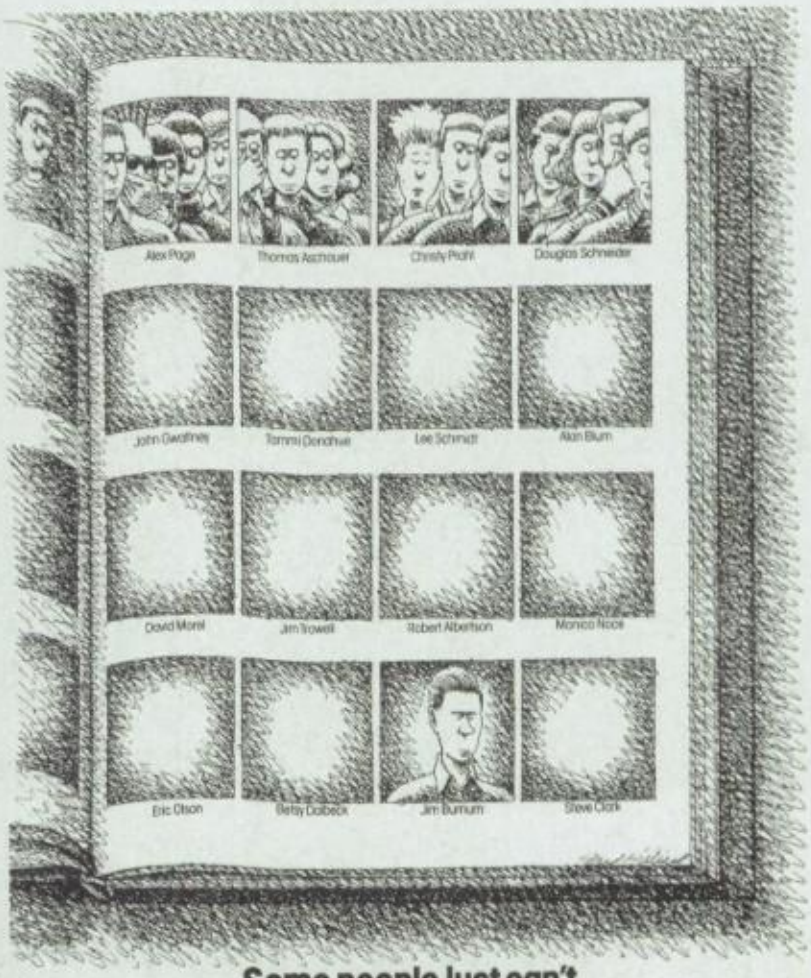

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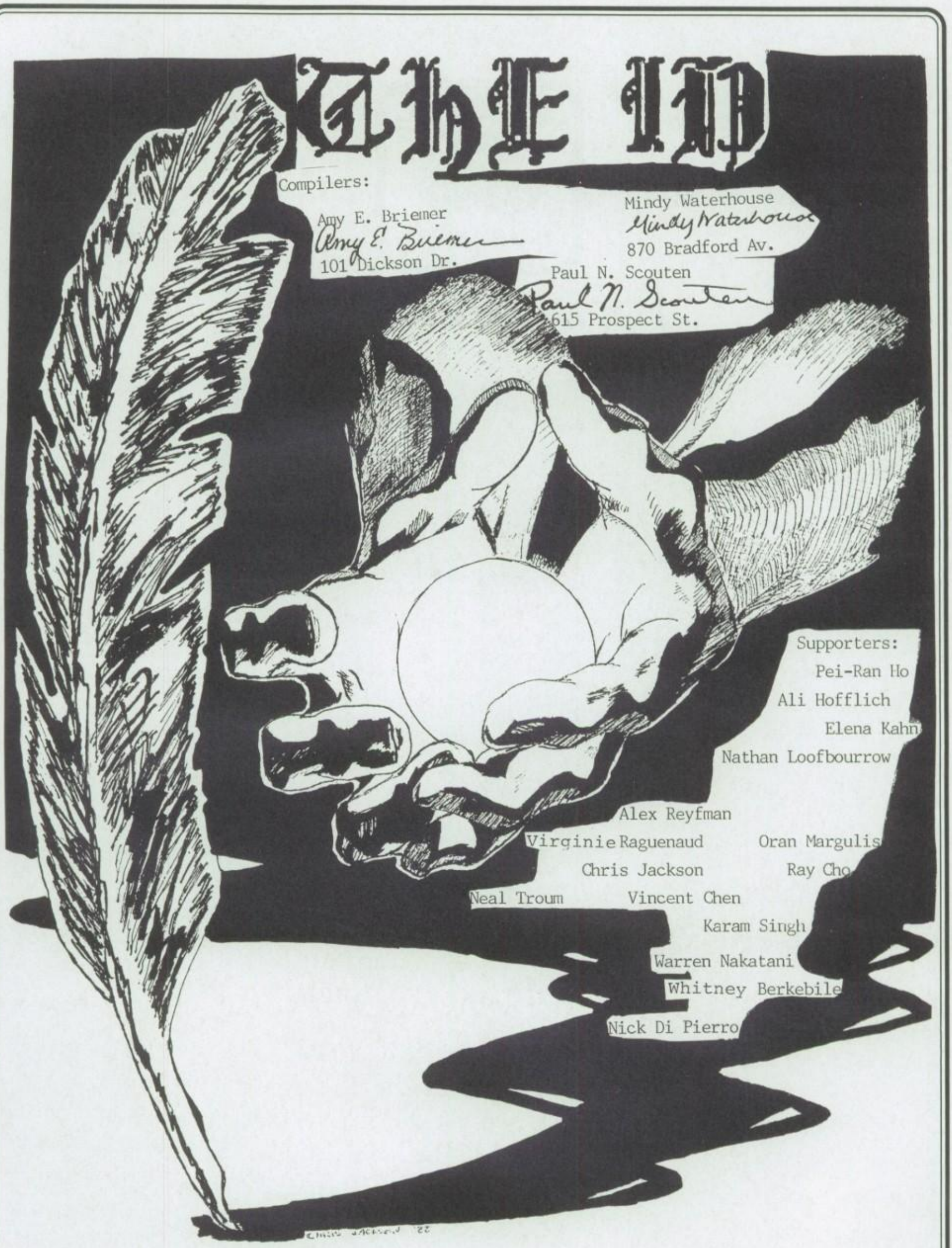
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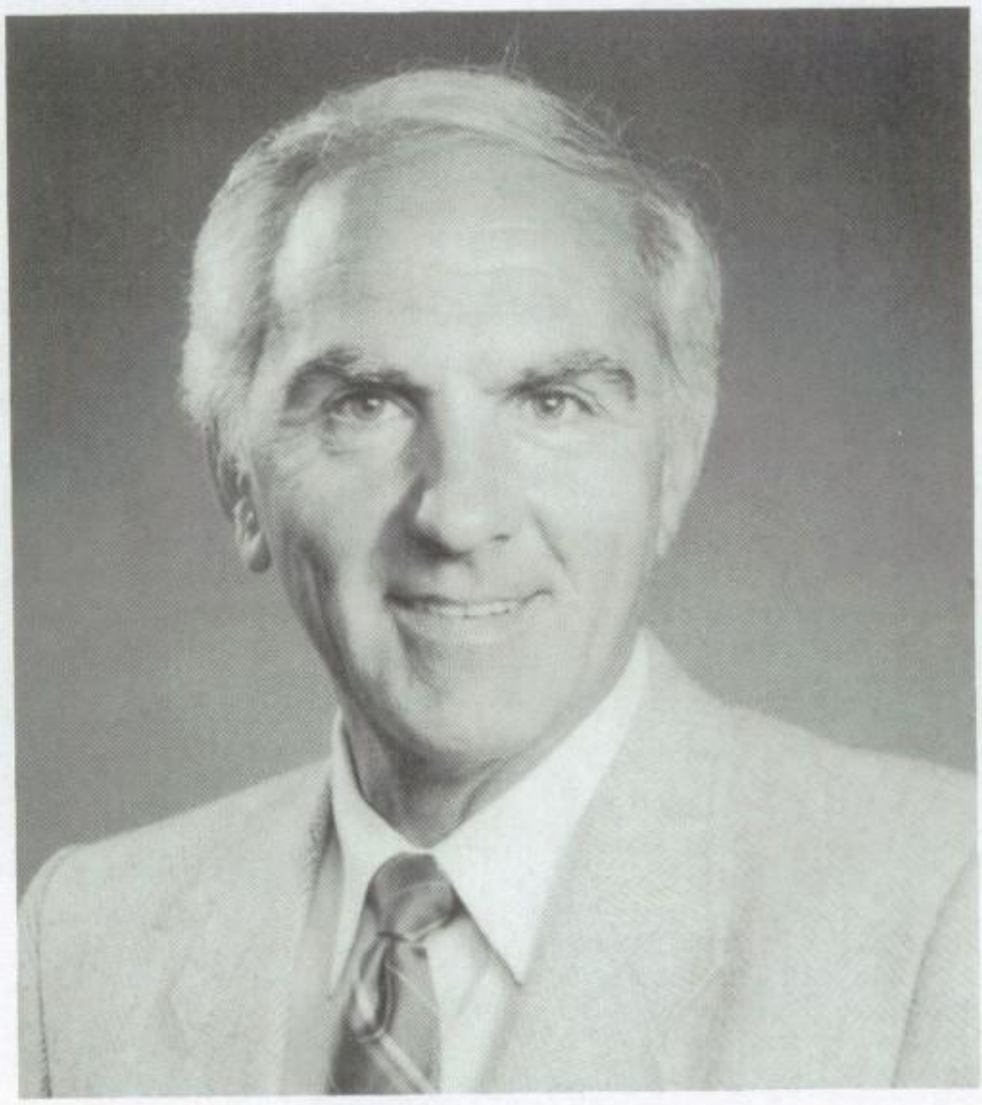

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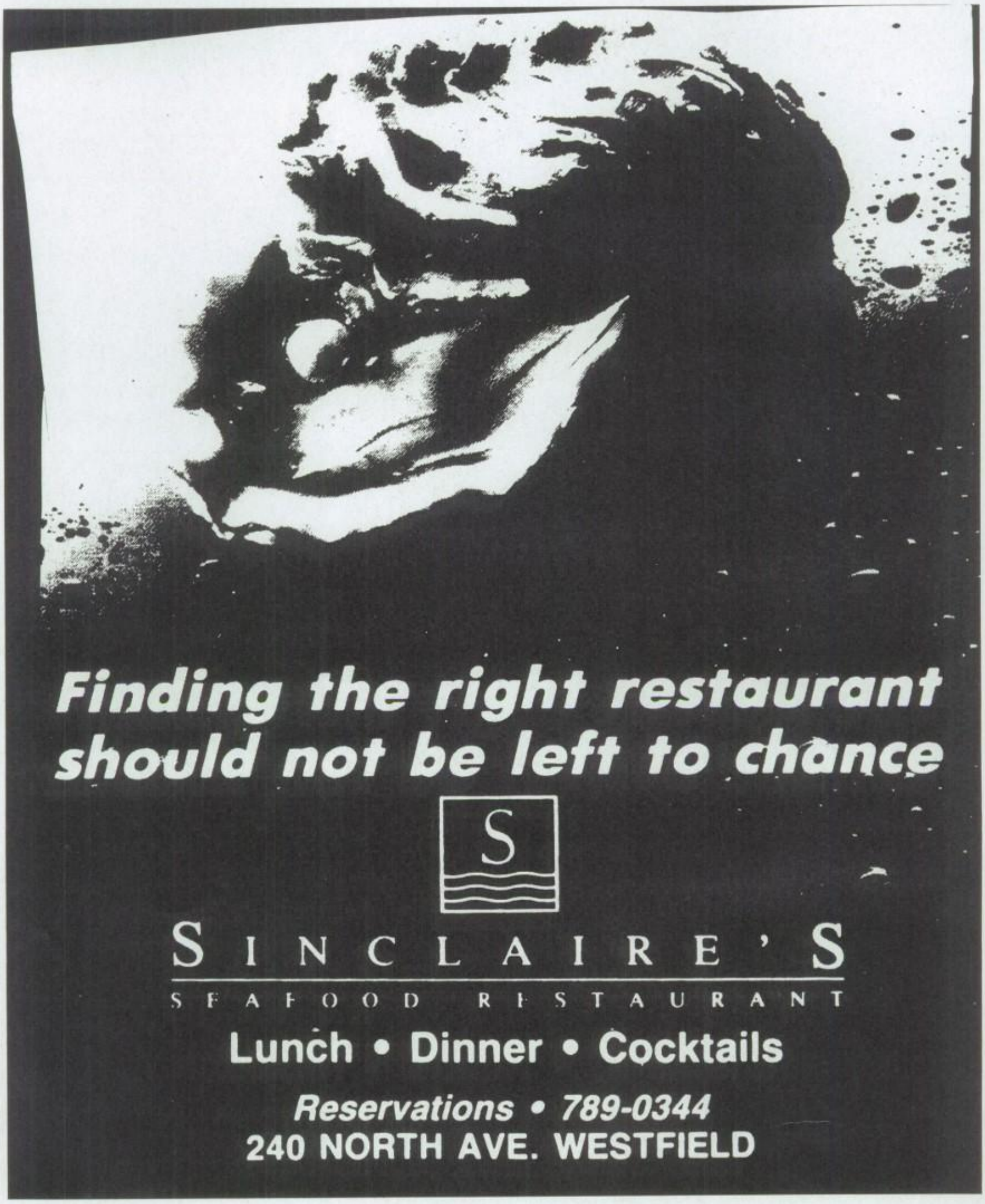

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A Couple Duck ...
3 Brown Bears ...
4 Running Hare ...
5 Fat Fickle Females itching for a Fight ...

MC: Jeep, UCLA, Jon, Wallyball, Corona, John Cocktoston, Gordon Liddy, SAT's! Grades?, Sunoco, Ad ed., Ratburgers, REM, U2 concert, Stef

"Its all ball-bearings these days."
"Margaret or Joan? Uh, Huh."
"Using the whole fist there, doc?"
— Fletch
"We're on a mission form God."
"You fat penquin"
— Blue Bros—

The fellas, concerts — U2(2), Billy Joel(2), Safety, Genesis (2). Pink Floyd, Yes, WPS, Silver Bullet, the Ralph committee — Ross, Mike, Montag, "Ever spend time in a chicken farm?"
"Save your precious body fluids."
— L.T.
Gore mtn., Temple ski trip, 2 on 2 b-ball

6 Simple Simons sitting on a stone ...
7 Sinbad sailors sailing the 7 season a slew ...
8 Egotistical egotists echoing ecstasy egotistically ...
I slit a sheet, a sheet I slit, upon a slitted sheet I sit

MT: The Bomber, UCLA, Twety, Allowance, Indian Head, J., Israel '86, Genesis, L.T., Rangers, Dr. Rosenpenis, Mr. Poone, Lara, Steve Miller Band

Mike, Mark, Ross & Andy!

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Is that Esprit?/Smell Smell pretty/I sorry/Throwing it all away/Basket out the window/Come to my locker, see what I got/Kazookaoli & Greoli/U2, Bowie, Squeeze/Dog door/Ear wax/Apple head/Bowcraft/Slumber party at Chris'/Rasberry beret/NM&ML/Block parties/Phantom you-know-who/Camp Star/I'll have the Basic Burger/The fish is in the ocean/Hands Across Your Livingroom/Heart Beeps/Toe! /I hate you/Wrestling/Into the light/Ouija/Lacrosse & the horn/It's that damn crack!/Whip/Overlook Hospital/Don't forget the white dish/But what is cold?/Men — you can't live with them, you can't shoot them/I'm going to get my tape! I have to go to the bathroom! Good one!/Nice paws, Abbie/The many crushes of Erin/I was leaning on a lamp post/Where's Heather!?/Chaquita Banana/The Champ/WPLJ — party & t-shirt/Merry X-mas, Sharon/I WANT that jacket/You can have some of mine. You can have ALL of mine/Are you sure you're not retarded?/Erin & Jeff in the closet??/Road trip/Sure I can play quarters/You imp!/George & Vinnie/Nice pants Karen & Erin/I came out of the bathroom & I heard this loud authoritive voice/ Dru-moble & Blue Bomber/AC & Mandy's — perfect together/Ugga be tall/We're invisible/And the airhead award goes to . . . Kristen!/Harvest Jubilee/ Where's Karen? Oh, I forgot it's summer/Can I have some gum? NO!/6th period lunch/ Watch my dutchman/History/Leader of the pack — ya think so, Lisa?/You guys, we let my bunnies go/Swedish Meatballs/No Karen, Seabreeze/No Erin, not X-Lax/Nice skin, Chuck/Let's sleep in the new houses/I LUST him/Christy & Stephanie — we love ya!/Draya — nobody likes a retard/Mom, you left the XXX out & it got hard/Bach/Is there anybody OUT there?/Homer/J2 — Square is right!/ Ain't nothin' cooler/We love Sharon's couch/Is there anything on my skirt?/What? Erin cut Lisa's ear?!/GH & Oprah/I want a boyfriend/I love November/Obsession/Just wait until we're seniors. Oh! We are!/I just love your kind of people/ Irma/Chuckles/Kristen, aren't you thirsty?/What happened to the plant food?/Don't walk away from love/She was a fast machine/Where do the children go?/And then he kissed me/Crimson & Clover/The armadillo/Turn around very slowly/Nelly — Welly — Belly/ Coffee beans/Did you hear? Kristen's dating!/You have white stuff on your face/Karen — you BEST not forget about us this summer!/I'll have a cheeseburger, onion rings and a large orange drink/Thanks for sacrificing flag day for me, guys/Nice timing (more than once)/Midget/Nice phone #, SS!/Erin — would you like some OJ?/Barbara/Sleigh riding/Rob, Rob & Jeff — We miss ya!/Did I tell you that I'm sort of being fixed up with this guy?/What's that in the birdie?/I have to clean my room. Again/Erin, you better eat your chicken/Camping out for U2 tickets — twice/You've got XXXX on your shoe/ Don't breath too hard, you might choke on your chicken/Bib — nice name/Do you have to go to the bathroom?/Capri/Blue, like a smurf/Yeah hello/Hug over the phone/Depeche Mode/Library/Kristen, Say It!/I want my bubble gum!!!/True Karen, you look like a Chrysler LaBaron/ Chocolate fondue + braids = BARF/Do your pushups. NO/Get a haircut/How about some lettuce?/Give me my purse/Opps/Ping pong/Nice French toast/Erin's grounded again/Let's make dough/It's June 1988. Does Kristen have her license yet?/Calamine lotion/We have an announcement to make. We're getting married/Sharon's magic garden/Whip dry cycle/Step on it! But I'm not wearing shoes/Thanks for the shirt, Traci/ Pus/Amittyville Horror/Don't faint, Draya/Smonkey the monkey/Mr. Romano . . . Mr. Romano . . . Mr. Romano!/No, Chris, I'm not a camel/Karen tricks Kristen into skiing, and then tries again with Erin/Leaf fights/Sha-rah-rah/ Here's to the future — Thank you for being a friend!

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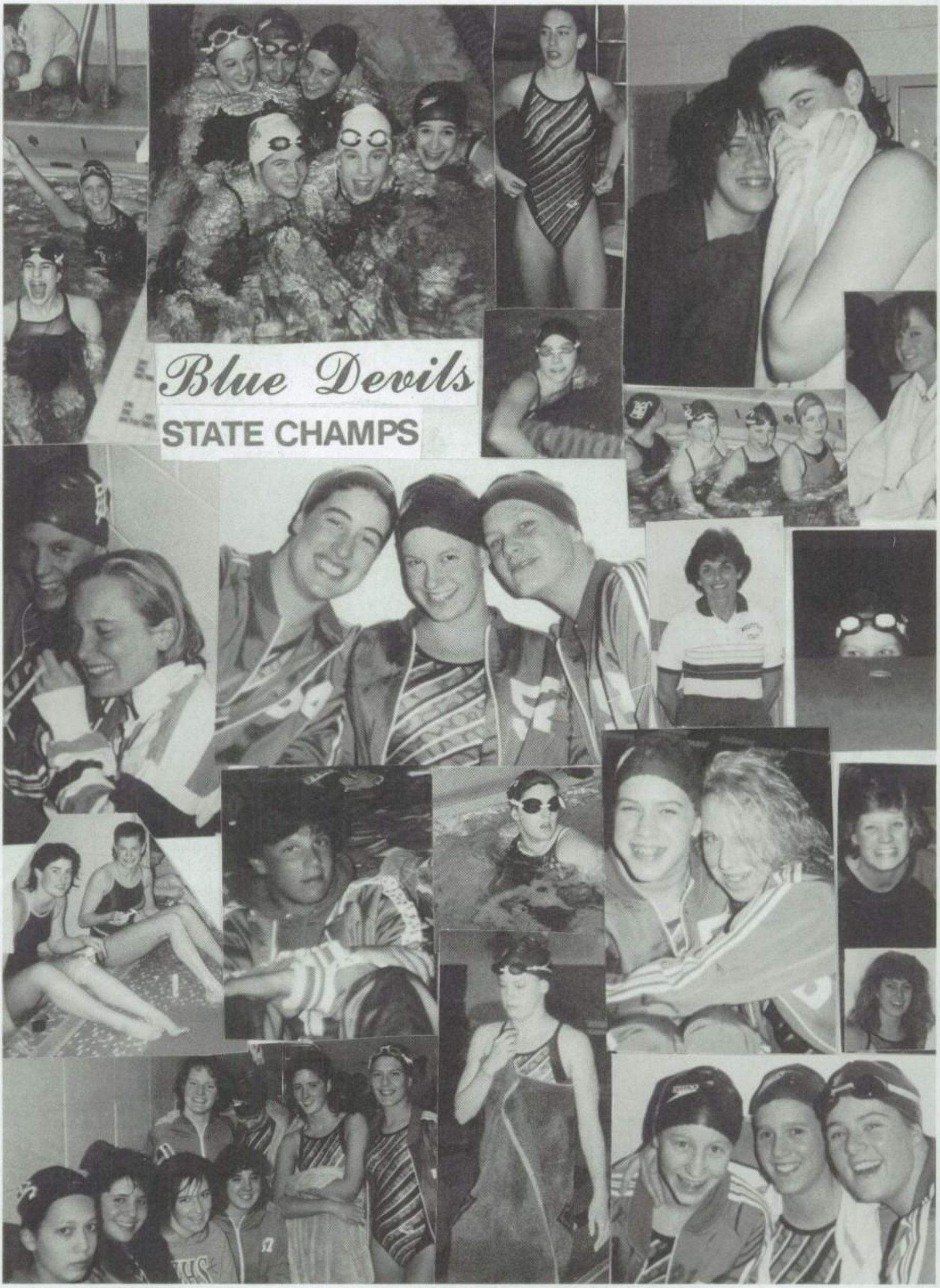
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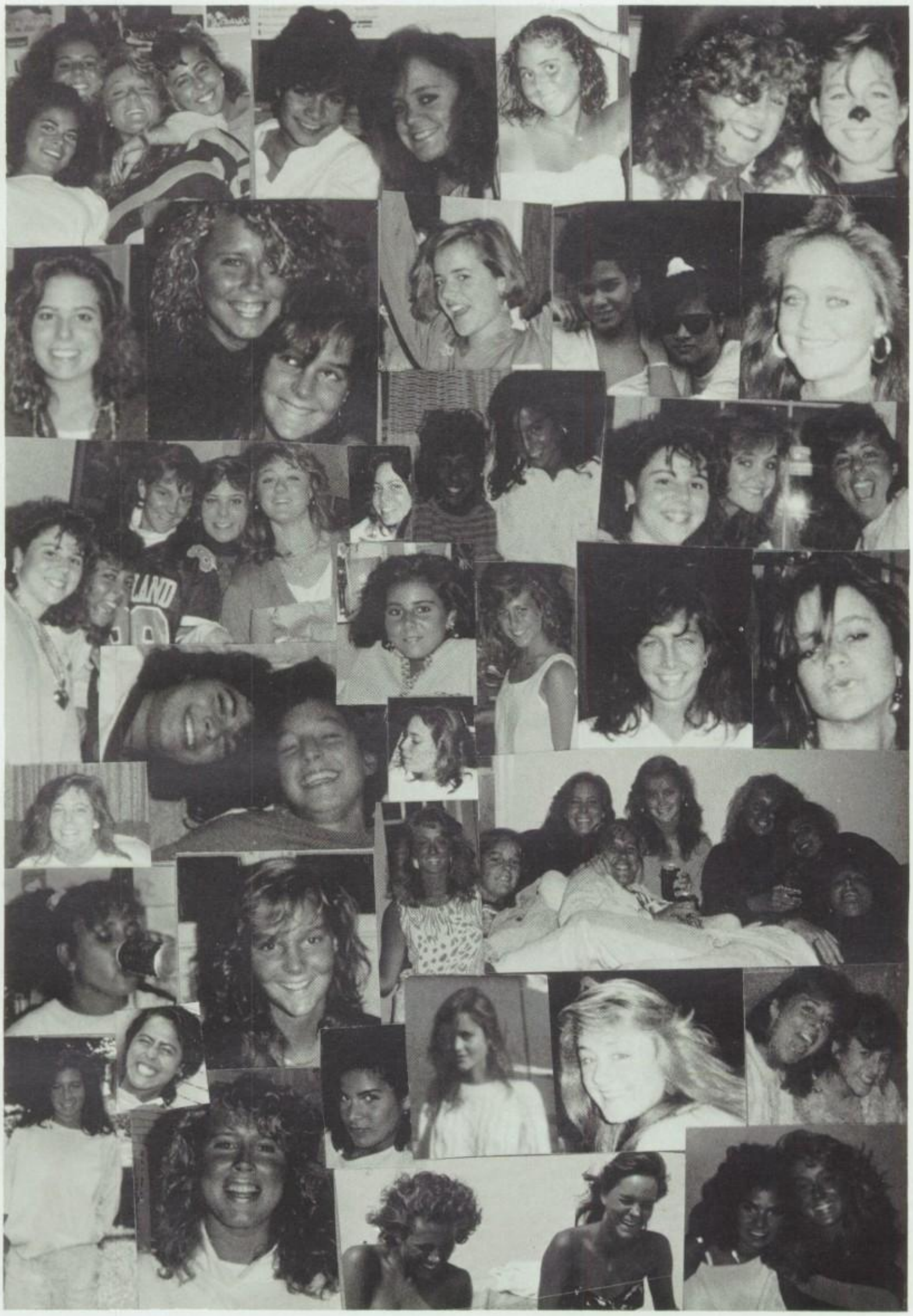

GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

Don't tell me the other team just scored.

What, are you high?!

Kick her!

What? The girls had the first game ever on the RECREATIONAL field?/Laura — "I might ever be boring"/Step off Fontain/Maureen how about those neighbors?/Who or what did you do this weekend?/Jess, at a psyche party . . . ?/Jen Gilbert — sexy shorts!/People to do and places to see/Tampooning!/Oranges/Bike shorts, a new trend?/What 2-1 E.B.?/OH ROSE!/Oh God, why can't we taste the juice?/Karen, how's that Samb doing?/Radar Dog/The dot people, get the *** out/Hello McFly/RepecKa, where's your Tango?/Michelle nice laugh/STICK/ RepcKa/ Freshmen on Varsity/SCHMOODIE/GIDDY/Coco not balck/BUBBA/Kim, how many hours do you have/mad dog — fullback hookup/Chicken littles aren't sold at McD's Laura/Are you high?/Poppycock, hard as a rock/Annie Wamps/KOASTER/Chop, smush

Combination hair, clip, jump = 9.0/You're hurting me/GILBERT/Is Krissy really a wench?/Crucify the Catholics/ Hey little girl, want some candy? (Beth Rubel)/CHOKE/Pelvic Thrust/ Cassanova/aLaura — you are a great rumsey post — Krissy/Karen, thanks for all those rides lush!/Eggo/Alba/Dude/Conference Champs, County Champs & State Champs?/It's all up to you girls!!

Thanks T.B., S.C., P.G. & G.K. for a great year We love you all! "WE MIGHT EVER LOSE"

check this out, Chris!

"uh huh . . . "

"What the hell . . . ?"

WHS Girls Soccer team rally for the close win, is that 16 or 17? (above)
Maureen throws the ball to the other touch line. (left)
Where's the ball Kim? (right)

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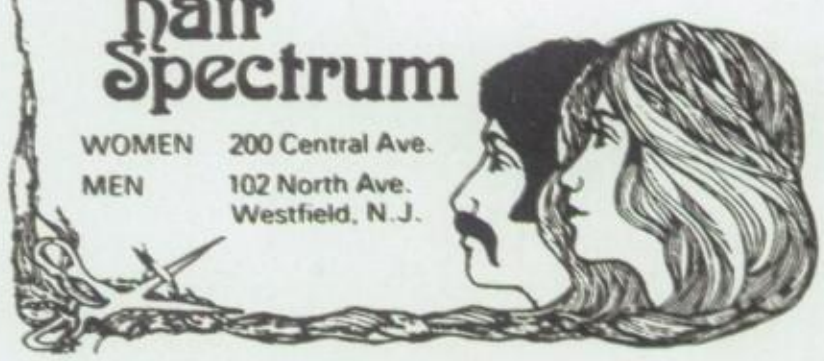

BEST WISHES TO THE STUDENTS AT W.H.S.

from
THE STAFF OF
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Sophomore Bruce Peyser bids farewell to the 1987-1988 school year.

Thinking Back . . .

Just like that! 180 days of our school year has passed us by. We'll never be able to get those years back, but who says you can't think back to those times?

Remember the halls of WHS that we ran through trying desperately not to be late to our classes? Think back to the locker slammings, the book shovings, and the voices shouting down the halls to other voices.

Now think back to the actual classrooms where so much was taught (and hopefully learned), where notes to friends were passed, exhaustive testings were conducted, great debates were argued, extensive boredom was experienced, and countless subjects and ideas were studied and examined.

What about the courtyard? Those wonderful free (and not so free) periods spent lazing around the grounds, just getting away and vegging out! Remember how we doned our sunglasses and caught some rays during the warmer days.

We can't forget these days. We may just want to go on ahead, but we know that it's not possible to just go on ahead without thinking about all that's passed.

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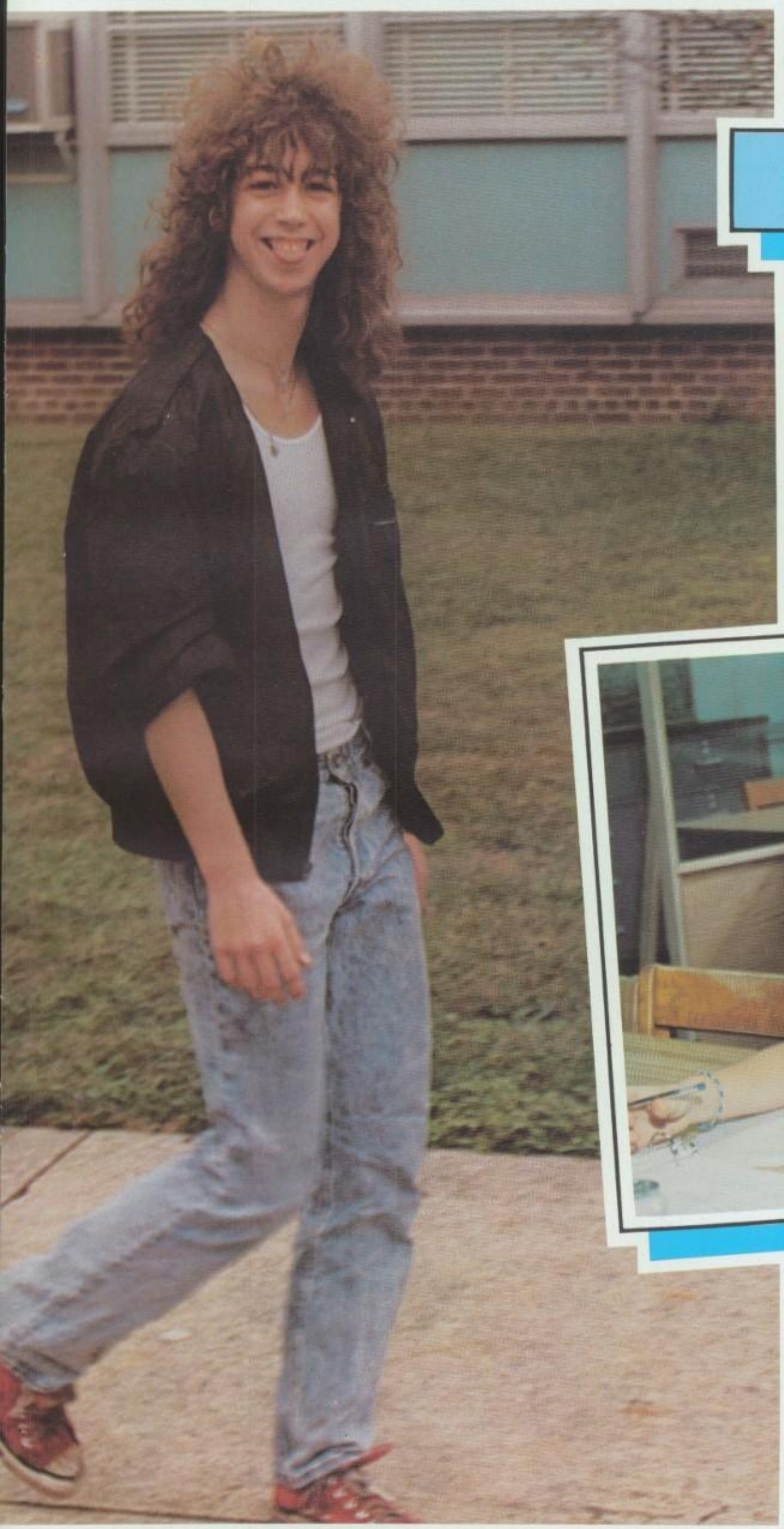


Biology homework is a breeze for Heidi Kevoe, as she works in the newly refurbished Science Resource Center.

Sophomore Jason Zegan **Lets It Out!**

Scott Wooster and Colin McLane enjoy their frozen pops in the courtyard.

Katy Lynch and Janet Rousseau take part in the busy courtyard activities on Club Day.

John Marotta, Andre Manning, and Mark Holloway converse in the hallway before classes commence.

Linda Novello and Elaine Myrich laugh hysterically in the hall.

Finishing It Out

CLOSING Sharing Our Times

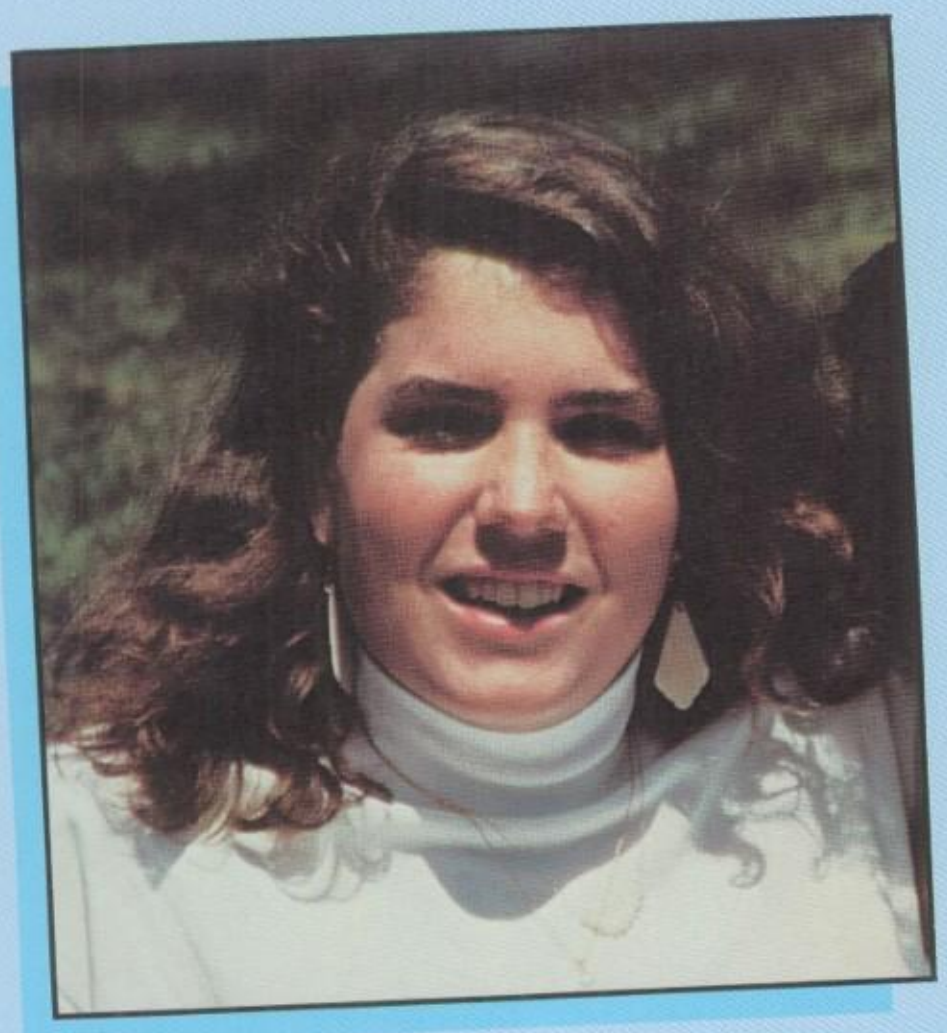
This marks the end of another year of Westfield High School. Our treasure chest is now closed, but inside we have experiences from the year labeled 1987-1988. The chest contains memories of triumphs, failures, and anxieties we have endured through the year.

Oh yes! We have gone through a lot. But the best part of WHS is that you are not alone. You are not the only one facing the pressures of school work. There are many others who are going through the same pressures. Conversely, you are not the only one feeling the joy, relief, and the sense of accomplishment of graduation. Seniors can rejoice and congratulate each other on completing their years of high school together. We all share in letting out our feelings.

Look at the pictures and read the copy of this yearbook. See the faces and remember the feelings that you went through at the same moment: the relief and joy of graduation, the stress of test taking, the anticipation of the prom, or the apprehension of college responses.

Whatever the result — we have done it! This year we have let out our best. So what is in front of us now? — Our whole lives, our futures. And what is behind us? — Our memories, our foundations.

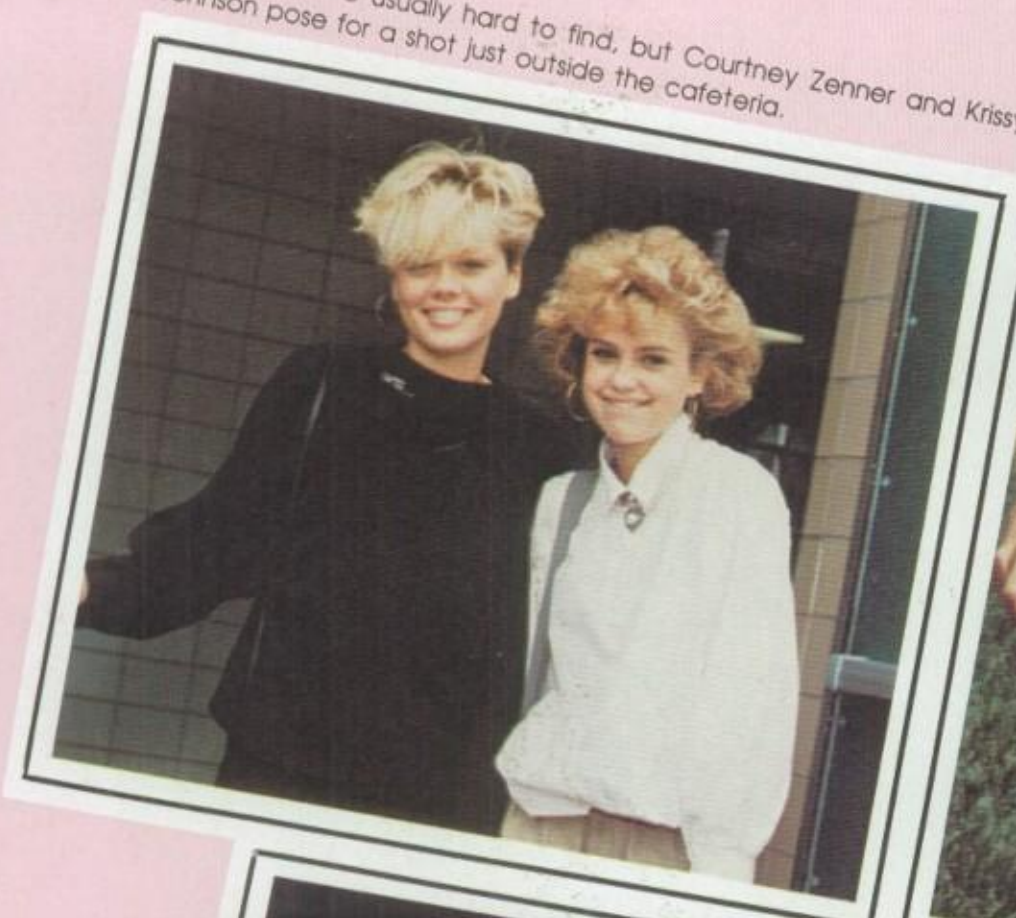
Ambivalence is apparent here in our seniors who are either leaving or going.



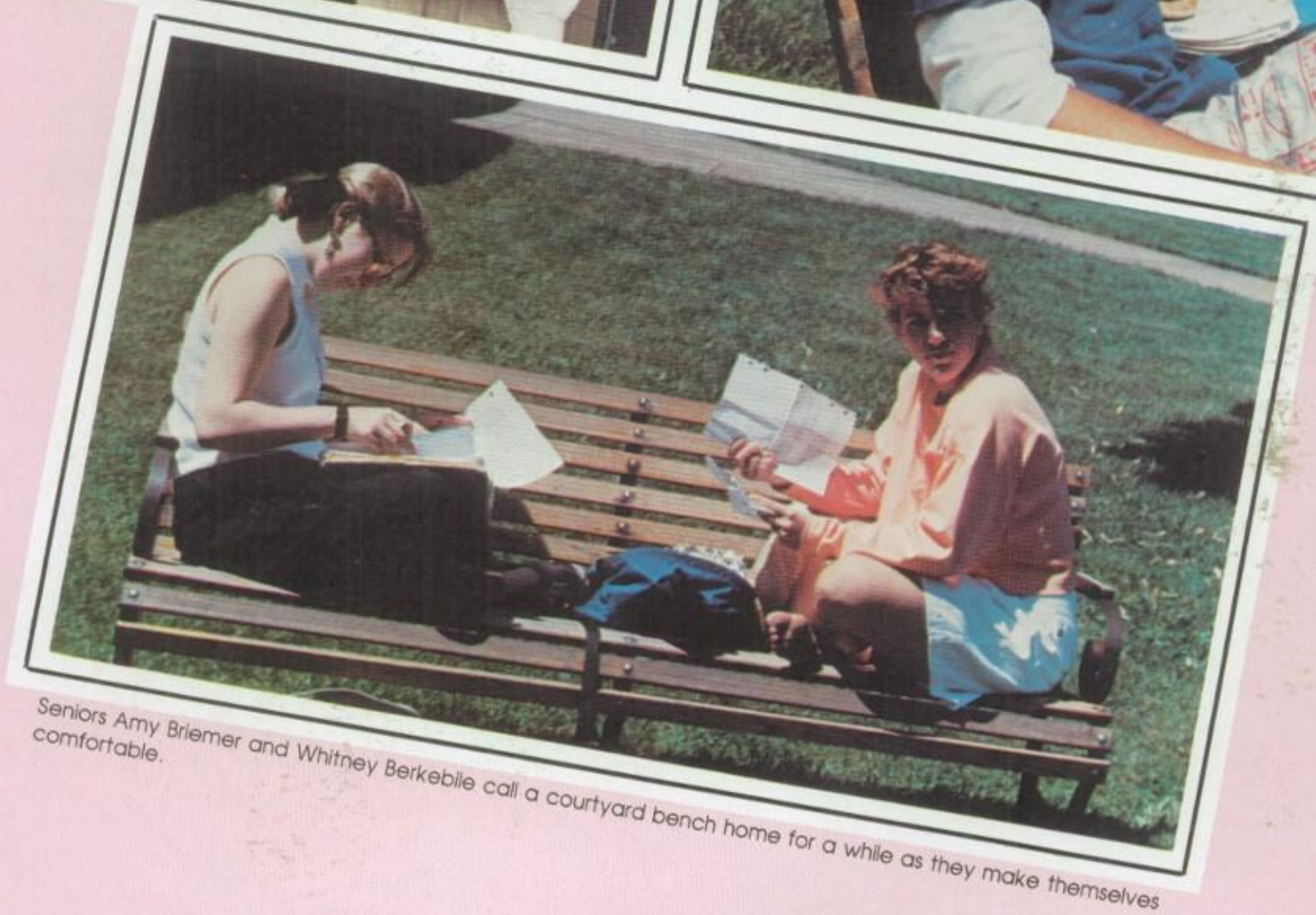
Senior Michele Tilyou enjoys some rays out in the courtyard.

Students eagerly await the annual appearance of the Blue Devil at the pep rally.

Best friends are usually hard to find, but Courtney Zenner and Krissy Johnson pose for a shot just outside the cafeteria.



Ponder, reflect and think in the bright fall, courtyard sun.



Seniors Amy Briemer and Whitney Berkebile call a courtyard bench home for a while as they make themselves comfortable.

Sit, stand or study. The courtyard and its benches always attract students to it.

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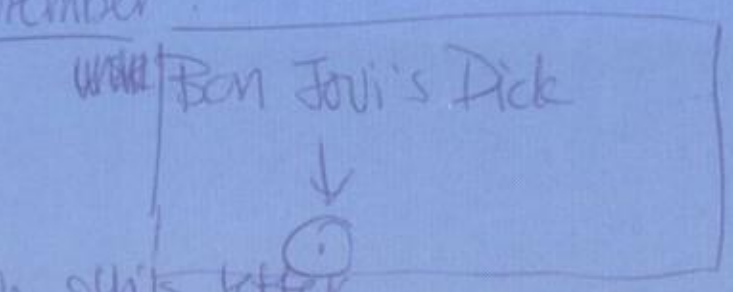
Dear Chris-
Now that I am signing your yearbook I cant blame you for not wanting to sign mine. this is tough - and its depressing too! What can I say? In the past month you have become not only my boyfriend but one of my best friends and someone who is really special to me. You always make me laugh (although I know sometimes it was at the wrong moment - sorry!) and when your around Im always happy - Thanks for being so sweet. I am going to miss you so much when your gone - I know it'll go fast (it better!) but I'll be thinking about you every day and wondering what your doing. Well - have a good time there - Im sure you will - and write to me alot - please! I really wish we had met a long time ago, but Im so glad we met at all - doesn't it seem like we've known each other for a long time? When I first met you in Project Adventure I hoped that we would get together, but I didnt really think that we would become so close. I am so glad that we did. I hope that when the summer is over and we are together again that things will be the same between us. Dont change Chris. Im getting a little teary now so I'll go - I'll send you a kiss every night before I go to sleep, I hope you feel it. I love you so much and I will really miss you alot.

Love -
Holly xx

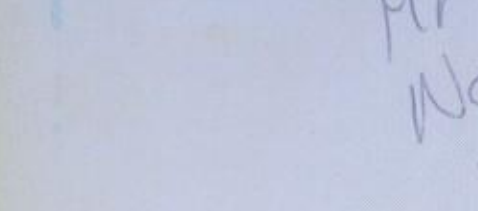
Chris:
You have been an incredible friend this year. I seriously mean that. You really cracked me up in English.

Remember:



I'll finish this letter...
Your friendship really means a lot to me - you are a very unique and special person. I promise I'll take you out to din-din when I get back from Andover. Take care of yourself, have a wonderful summer... I'm sure I will see you next year. Love,

Rachel Rubes



Ooo Noo!
Mr. Keane!
Not a 100-page
THESIS PAPER!!

Sounds like a great year. Hope this year I can have more classes together. We will have a great summer. I'll be around so call me & I'll be around so call me & send me a card (2 $3-$22) to your Pad Kadena Belen

Chris- Thanx for le
Soaking wet becaus
time with you in
love to see he
Anyway, it's to
if you're bor

Chris,
Well the year is almost over then exams. I'm gonna [illegible] the exam!

Raaahhs,
Hello Raahhs, how are you. This year was awesome, but next year will be better. because raahhs will live for ever you were awesome in J.B. And South Pacific rules. Grease will be great next year.
love.

Chris,
Well Environmental has been great. It has been a long year but it is finally over. Thank God! Well I'm outta here but you have two years left. Oh well! Have fun in junior and senior year and maybe I'll see you when I visit next year.
Seeya,
Jim.

Chris —
what can I say. Shit happens and people change. I've had a rough year and after exams I'm moving out of my house. Don't worry I'll be just so peachy peachy keen. I am quitting smoking for the summer and beginning of next year because of field hockey training. What fun. Thanks for being my friend this year. You and Dave and Jessica are the most important people in my life. You guys are keeping me alive. Be proud!! I know you're very impatient so here's your damn book. I ♥ DV
Love,
Mary ☺

Stay away from debris
or
cheese and crackers.

ng sign "the damn book". Thanx ~~for letting~~ me get
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